ears. **6.** To aggregate or amou… *…les reached the thou-sands.* **7.** *Informal.* To give or ha… …someone: *Reach me the sugar.* **8.** To score a hit, as w… …on. **9.** To make an impression on; affect. —*intr.* **1.** … …or thrust out something. **2.** To try to grasp or touch … …: *reach for a gun.* **3. a.** To have coextension in time … …. To be extensive in influence or effect. **4.** To sail w… …nd abeam. —*n.* **1.** The act or power of stretching … …ng out. **2.** The extent or distance something can rea… …range or scope of influence or effect. **4.** An unbro… …se: *a reach of prairie.* **5.** A pole connecting the rear … …hicle with the front. **6.** *Nautical.* The tack of a sailin… …ith the wind abeam. **7.** The stretch of water visible b… …ds in a river or channel. [Middle English *rechen*, O… *…ræcan.* See **reig-**[2] in Appendix.*] —**reach'er** *n.*

Synonyms: *reach, achieve, attain, gain, … …ccomplish.* These terms presuppose attainment of certa… …es. *Reach* connotes arriving at a goal through effort an… *Achieve* suggests the successful executing … an im… …nterprise through skill or initiative. *Attain* … imply… …ort and pride in reaching a level or goal. … conne… …g at a goal despite considerable effort in… …mounting … often with the implication of deserved … …faction. … …plies mental rather than physical effor… …attaining go… …*plish* connotes successful completion.

re-act (rē-ăkt′) *intr.v.* **-acted, … …ng, -acts. 1.** … re-sponse or in opposition to som… …rmer act or sta… be affected or influenced by circ… …stances or event… …*istry.* To undergo chemical ch… …e. [RE- + ACT, in… Late Latin *reagere* (past part… …e *reactus*), to react.

re-ac-tance (rē-ăk′təns) *n.* O… …ition to the flow of … electric current caused by th… …ductance and capacit… circuit. See **impedance.**

re-ac-tant (rē-ăk′tənt) *n.* A … …stance participating in … ical reaction, especially a d… …ly reacting substance pr… the initiation of the reactio…

re-ac-tion (rē-ăk′shən) *n.* **1.** … A response to a stimulus. … state resulting from such … …sponse. **2.** A reverse or opp… action. **3. a.** A tendency … …evert to a former state. **b.** O… …sition to progress or liber… …n. **4.** A chemical change or tr… formation in which a s… …ance decomposes, combines … other substances, or inte… …anges constituents with other s… stances. **5.** *Physics.* A n… …ar reaction *(see).*

re-ac-tion-ar-y (rē-ăk′sh… …r′ē) *adj.* Also **re-ac-tion-ist** (-nist). Characterized by reactio… especially, opposing progress or lib… eralism. —*n., pl.* **reacti… …ries.** Also **re-ac-tion-ist.** An oppo… nent of progress or libe… …sm.

reaction engine. An en… …e that develops thrust by the focused expulsion of matter, e… …ially ignited fuel gases. Also called "reaction motor."

reaction time. The tim… …nterval between the application of a stimulus and the detec… of a response.

re-ac-ti-vate (rē-ăk′tə… …*tr.v.* **-vated, -vating, -vates. 1.** To make active again. **2.** … restore effectiveness or the ability to function of. —**re-ac′ti… …tion** *n.*

re-ac-tive (rē-ăk′tĭv) *ad…* Tending to be responsive or to react to a stimulus. **2.** Cha… …erized by reaction. **3.** *Chemistry* & *Physics.* Tending to p… …ipate in reactions.

re-ac-tor (rē-ăk′tər) *n.* … person or thing that reacts. **2.** *Electricity.* A circuit elem… such as a coil, used to introduce reactance. **3.** *Physics.* …**uclear reactor** *(see).*

read (rēd) *v.* **read** (rĕd), **…ding, reads.** —*tr.* **1.** To comprehend or take in the meaning … something written or printed). **2.** To utter or render aloud … mething written or printed). **3.** To have the knowledge o… language) necessary to understand printed or written m… …l. **4.** To seek to interpret the true nature or meaning o… meone or something) through close scrutiny: *read the sk… …signs of snow.* **5.** To ascertain the intent or mood of: *H… …d her mind.* **6.** To derive a special meaning from or asc… a special significance to (something read, experienced, or … rved): *"a tendency to read deep and nasty meanings into k… …on's words"* (Muriel Spark). **7.** To foretell or predict (t… …ture). **8.** To perceive, receive, or comprehend (a signal … ssage, or the like): *I read you fine.* **9.** To study or make … tudy of: *read for a law exam.* **10.** To learn or get knowledge … m (something written or printed): *He read that crime was rife …* To have or adopt as a read… particular passage: *For "flour" read "color."* … register, or show: *The di… reads 0.* —*int…* …nted or written characters, as … f words … To utter or render aloud the words that one … To learn by reading. Used with *about* or *of*: *"H… …t dogs.* **4.** To st… **5.** To have a particular word… contain a specific meaning: *The law …* To have a specified character or quality … the reader: *His poems read well.* —**read between the lines.** To perceive or detect a meaning or implication that is obscure or unexpressed. —**read out.** To expel by proclamation from a social, political, or other group. —**read up on.** To acquire information by reading. —*adj.* (rĕd). Informed by reading; learned. [Read (infinitive), read (past tense and past participle); Middle English *reden, redde, red.* Old English *rædan*, advise, explain, read, *rædde, ræden.* See **ar-** in Appendix.*]

Read (rēd), Sir **Herbert (Edward).** 1893-1968. British art curator, poet, editor, and critic.

read-a-ble (rē′də-bəl) *adj.* **1.** Capable of being read easily; legible. **2.** Pleasurable or interesting to read. —**read′a-ble-ness** *n.* —**read′a-bly** *adv.*

read-er (rē′dər) *n.* **1.** One who … **2.** A professional reader … of literary works. **3.** *Roman Catholic Church.* One of the minor orders, a cleric or layman who recites lessons or prayers in the church service. **4.** A person employed by a publisher to read and evaluate manuscripts. **5.** A corrector of printers' proofs. **6.** A teaching assistant who reads and grades examination papers. **7.** *Chiefly British.* A university lecturer. **8. a.** A textbook of reading exercises. **b.** A literary anthology.

read-er-ship (rē′dər-ship′) *n.* **1.** The readers of a publication or publications. **2.** *Chiefly British.* The office of a reader.

read-i-ly (rĕd′ə-lē) *adv.* **1.** Promptly. **2.** Willingly. **3.** Easily.

rea… …ness (rĕd′ē-nĭs) *n.* The quality or state of being ready.

rea… (rē′dĭng) *n.* **1.** The act or practice of a reader. **2.** Written … …ed material. **3.** The act of rendering aloud written or prin… …tter. **4.** An official or public recitation of literary or other … material: *the reading of a will.* **5.** A personal interpretatio… …ppraisal. **6.** The specific form of a particular passage in a te… The information indicated by a gauge or graduated instrum… —*adj.* **1.** Designed or used for reading. **2.** Disposed or attra… …to reading: *the reading man.*

Read-ing (rĕd′ĭng). **1.** … county seat of Berkshire, England, a university town 35 miles … of London. Population, 128,000. **2.** A city in Pennsylvania, … …iles northwest of Philadelphia. Population, 88,000.

re-ad-just (rē′ə-jŭst′) *tr.v.* **-just… …sting, -justs.** To adjust or arrange again. —**re′ad-just′er** *n.* … **ad-just′ment** *n.*

read-out (rēd′out′) *n.* Presentation … …mputer data, usually in digital form, from calculations or st…

read-y (rĕd′ē) *adj.* **-ier, -iest. 1.** Prepare… …available for service or action. **2.** Mentally disposed; **willing:** … *…as ready to believe them.* **3.** Liable or about to do something … …d with an infinitive: *ready to leave.* **4.** Prompt in apprehen… …or reacting: *a ready intelligence, a ready response.* **5.** Availa… *…ready money.* —**at the ready.** Designating a rifle in position … …iming and firing. —*tr.v.* **readied, readying, readies.** To cau… …be ready. [Middle English *redy*, Old English *rǽde.* See **reidh-** … Appendix.*]

read-y-made (rĕd′ē-mād′) *adj.* **1.** Made to a set pat… …not custom-made. Compare **made-to-order. 2.** Preconceive…

re-af-firm (rē′ə-fûrm′) *tr.v.* **-firmed, -firming, -firms.** To … assert again. —**re′af-fir-ma′tion** (rē′ăf-ər-mā′shən) *n.*

re-a-gent (rē-ā′jənt) *n.* Any substance used in a chemic… …ction to detect, measure, examine, or produce other sub… …ces. [RE- + AGENT, after REACT.]

re-al (rē′əl, rēl) *adj.* **1.** Being or occurring in fact or actuality; … verifiable existence: *The child shows real intelligence.* … and actual; not illusory or fictitious: *real people.* … uine and authentic; not artificial or spurious: *real mink.* … *…mility.* **4.** *Philosophy.* Existing actually and objectively. … Of, pertaining to, or designating an image formed by … that converge in space. **6.** *Mathematics.* Of, pertaining … designating the nonimaginary part of a complex … **7.** *Law.* Of or pertaining to stationary or fixed property … buildings or land. Compare **personal.** —*adv. Informal.* … *…sorry.* [Middle English, of real property or things, fr… …an French, from Late Latin *reālis*, actual, real, from L… …ing. See **rei-**[3] in Appendix.*] —**real′ness** *n.*

Sy… *…real, actual, true, authentic, concrete, existent, gen… …ble, veritable. Real*, although frequently used interchan… …h the terms that follow, pertains basically to that whic… …maginary but is existent and identifiable as a thing … quality. *Actual* connotes that which is demonstrable … plies belief in that which conforms to fact. *Authentic* … ceptance of historical or attributable reliability rather … e proof. *Concrete* implies the reality of actual things. … plies to concepts or objects existing either in time or … *…tent tensions. Genuine* presupposes evi… or belief … g or object is what it is claimed t… *gible* stre… mind's acceptance of that w… be touched o… *…eritable*, which should be … ingly, applies to p… d things having all the … laimed for them.

re-al[2] (rā-äl′) … **…als** or **-ales** … former … silver monet… [Spanish, fr… royal" … …gālis*, regal … (stem … …l. Appendix.*]

… …ct of two former … [Portuguese, from *real*, royal," from L… …l. See **real** (Spanish coin).]

real estate. … …nded property, including all inherent natural … man-made improvements established … —**re′al-es-tate′** *adj.*

… (rē-ăl′gär) … A soft orange-red arsenic ore, As_2S_2, used in p… …s, tanning, and as a pigment. [Middle English, f… …eval Latin, from Catalan, from Arabic *rahj al-ghār* … …f) the mine or cave: *rahj*, powder + *al*, the + *ghār*, ca…

re-al-ism (rē′ə-lĭz′əm) … …ination toward literal truth and pragmatism. **2.** Artis… …ntation felt to be visually accurate. **3.** *Philosophy.* … …trine that universal principles are more real than o… …sensed. **b.** The doctrine that names somehow denot… …ces of things or categories of things. Compare **nomin…** The doctrine that the objects of perception exist ind… of the perceiver. Compare **idealism.** —**re′al-is′tic** *a…* …is′ti-cal-ly *adv.*

re-al-ist (rē′ə-lĭst) *n.* **1.** O… …d to literal truth and pragmatism. **2.** A practitioner … or philosophic realism.

… …e quality or state of being actu… true. **2.** … or event that is actual. … …y actuality, existence, or

t tight, th *thin*, th *this*, hw *which*, zh *vision*, ə *about, item, edible, gallop, circus*/ à *Fr.* ami/œ *Fr.* feu, *Ger.* schön/ü *Fr.* tu, *Ger.* über/кн *Ger.* ich, *Scot.* loch/N *Fr.* bon. *Follows ma… …ary. †Of obscure origin.

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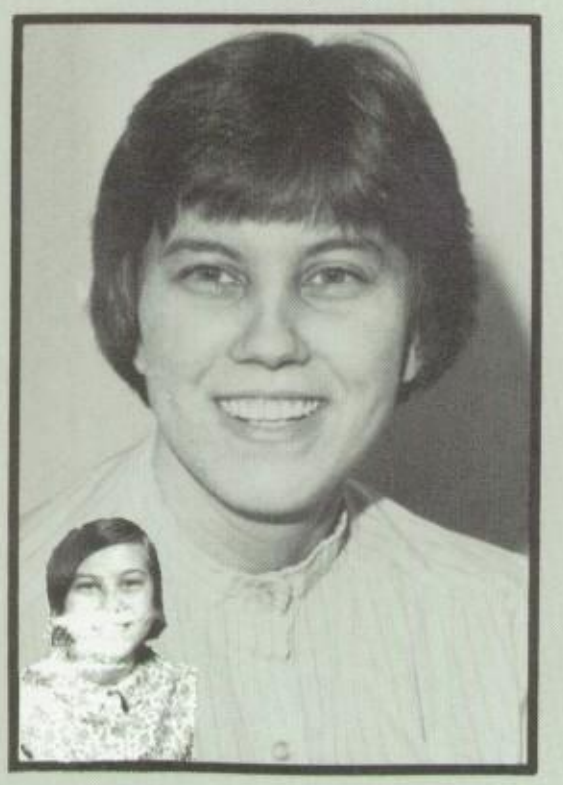


"THE YEARBOOK ESSAY"
By Marianne C. Bird—1972 graduate

There are some things that just don't change even with the passage of time.

This this essay for example. I waited (almost) until the last minute to finish it. I have this tendency to procrastinate. It's a skill I've practiced off and on since the fifth grade.

I think I had a bit of difficulty with my assignment because I wasn't sure what to write about. There were many topics to consider.

First, I might write about my four years (yes, only four!) at Douglas MacArthur High School and the fact that 1982 marks the tenth anniversary of my high school graduation. If age is a state of mind, then there should be no pain whatsoever in revealing that date. I'll let you know later.

What can I say about my time at MacArthur? I have memories—selective and otherwise.

I can't leave out some thoughts on life after DMHS. I decided to go to college. Most likely it would be an understatement to say the college days were formidably formative. I'm not sure I know exactly what that means, either.

Maybe I should discuss my years in the **REAL** world since my diploma days.

I had much fun recalling those different times and if there was a common denominator going through all of them it would have to be people. You can call them chums, cronies, cohorts, comrades, or companions, but the people I've met and friends I've made have been an important and necessary part of my life.

I read a definition of friendship and it was described as an attachment to another by affection or regard. I like that thought a great deal.

I used to believe I had few real friends. I thought I had many acquaintances but few real friends. Maybe it was my way of defining or looking at things. All I know now is that I no longer believe it to be true.

I like that thought a great deal, too.

(upper left) Starting off the year on a good foot, one of the yearbook staff's vehicles broke down on a field trip to CMU.
(upper right) Trying to raise school spirit, Jeff Leuenberger and Michael Maturen tried to form the Pep Club, which started off with a bang, but slowly descended to nothingness.
(lower right) Sue Foltz, bundling up to keep from the cold, was an asset to the tennis team.
(lower left) Stephanie Ball cringes during the last seconds of a basketball game.

Fall is a season of beginning, yet also a season of end . . . an irony. It is the beginning of our school year, but the end of summer . . . . . the beginning of study, and the end of vacation.

Football tends to dominate our fall season here at MacArthur, yet underlying all of our sports is a feeling of newness . . . of freshness—a freshness in our visions . . . our 20/20 visions.

FALL

Walking confidently, the football team enters the gym for a fall pep assembly.

Here's Looking at You

Beginning the year with the Yearbook Dance—the best attended dance of the year—the 1981-1982 ITELLA staff managed to keep themselves busy. In preparation for producing the only complete school year record, they learned the fundamentals of layout design and copy structure.

With a rookie staff, advisor Nancy Tutera had a job cut out for her. She appointed four year staff member Michael Maturen as Editor-In-Chief. Robert Yeo was appointed Business Manager.

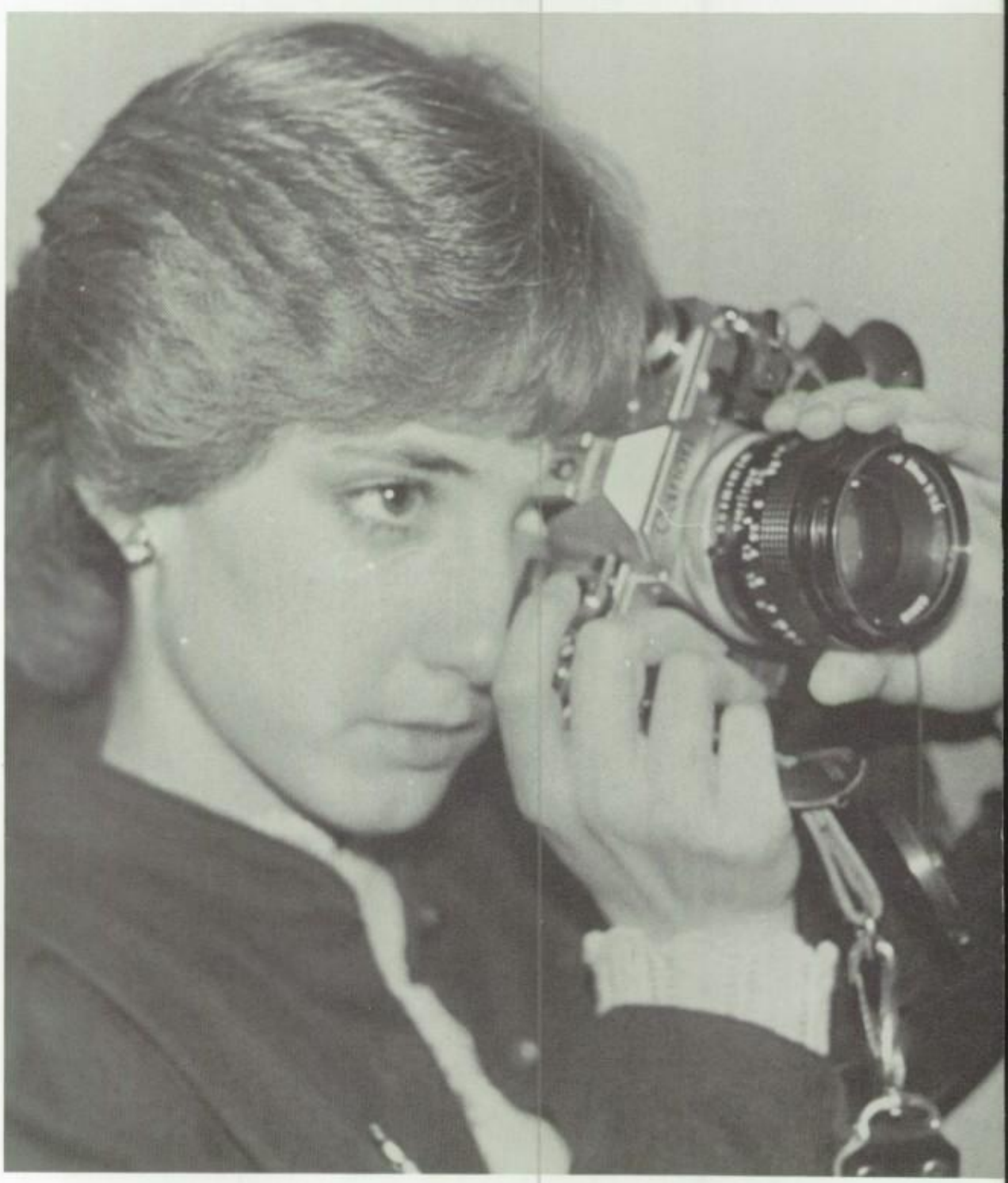
The first week of school was highlighted by a trip to CMU for a yearbooking workshop, followed by instruction on design by Assistant Editor Marcia Staber, and Michael Maturen. Instruction followed throughout the year, as the need arose.

ITELLA staffers have many duties hidden to the average eye. They began by selling S.O.'s, followed by organizing the dance. Also involved is researching following the events to be included on their pages.

With the combined efforts of the Editors and Advisor, **many improvements and changes were made. The cover for instance is—for the first time in DM history—created with a full color picture.** This year, as a new inovation in yearbooking, the book was divided into Fall, Winter, Album, and Spring sections. Various graphical techniques previously unused by DM, were also employed.

Michele Cinque organized the sales mail campaign, a proven technique, and was named Sales Manager.

Pam Fisher took over as Assistant Editor, when Marcia Staber transferred at the semester.



(top) Itella photographers: Rodger Smigiel, Kathy Toft, Tiffany Davis, and Debbie Herzog.
(bottom) Snapping yet another picture for the book, Kathy Toft demonstrates one of the phases of yearbooking.

(top) Dave Taylor and Michele Cinque have a good time collecting money at the Yearbook dance.

(middle) The efficient layout designers: Front Row: Grace Shin, Georgiann Tarachas, Adviser Nancy Tutera, Julie McQuillan, and Bridget Markusic. Back Row: Jamie Psetas, Tammy Martin, Lisa Obendorfer, Assistant Editor Pam Fisher, and Tim Burns. Missing From the picture are Joe Armstrong, Paula Rosenbaum, and Rachelle Sartor.

(bottom) Michael Maturen—Editor in Chief, Marcia Staber—Assistant Editor, Michele Cinque—Sales Manager, and Robert Yeo—Business Manager.

A Kick in the Grass

Considering their age and experience, the 1981 Varsity Soccer Team had a very good year. It was a young team with five underclassmen starting most of the games. "I was pleased with a 6 win, 6 loss and 1 tie record this," stated Coach Jim Stone, the only Varsity Soccer Coach MacArthur has had in four years of existence.

Senior Rob Kennedy grabbed the most valuable player honor, and Brian Dole was the team's most improved player. "Next year we will only be losing five players, and I think the team will be very strong," commented Coach Stone.

The Junior Varsity Soccer Team's new coach this year was Greg Karl. They had a good team, but they just couldn't pull off the big wins. "The team's record of 4 wins, 5 losses, and 2 ties, doesn't show the talent we had," said Coach Karl.

Ernie West took the outstanding offensive player award, and Mark Simon took the outstanding defensive award.

(upper) Dave Taylor and an Eisenhower opponent go at it head to head.
(lower) Front row: Ernie West, Phil Skentos, Bob Ureche, Ernie Johnson, Scott Miller. Second row: Scott Kolevar, Cal Kaufman, Dan Surian, Bill Weadock, John Mehl, Rob Willaby. Third row: Coach Greg Karl, Mark Simon, Rob Lehman, Dave Varana, Matt Majoros, Pat Fisher, members of the Junior Varsity team.

(top) Front row: Dwight Beal, Young Sop Quan, Mike Robinson, Kevin Detloff. Second row: Jim Letson, Chow Xiong, Doug Fox, Paul Skentos, Glen Kennedy. Third row: Coach Jim Stone, Brian Dole, Dave Taylor, Rob Kennedy, Tom White, Jeff Ward, Brian Krogman, members of Varsity soccer.
(middle left) Dwight Beal and Doug Fox take it easy the night before a game.
(middle right) Coaches Jim Stone and Greg Karl watch the game eagerly.
(bottom left) John Mehl easily beats an East Lansing Striker.
(below) Matt Majoros is ready to take on a defender.

Varsity Soccer

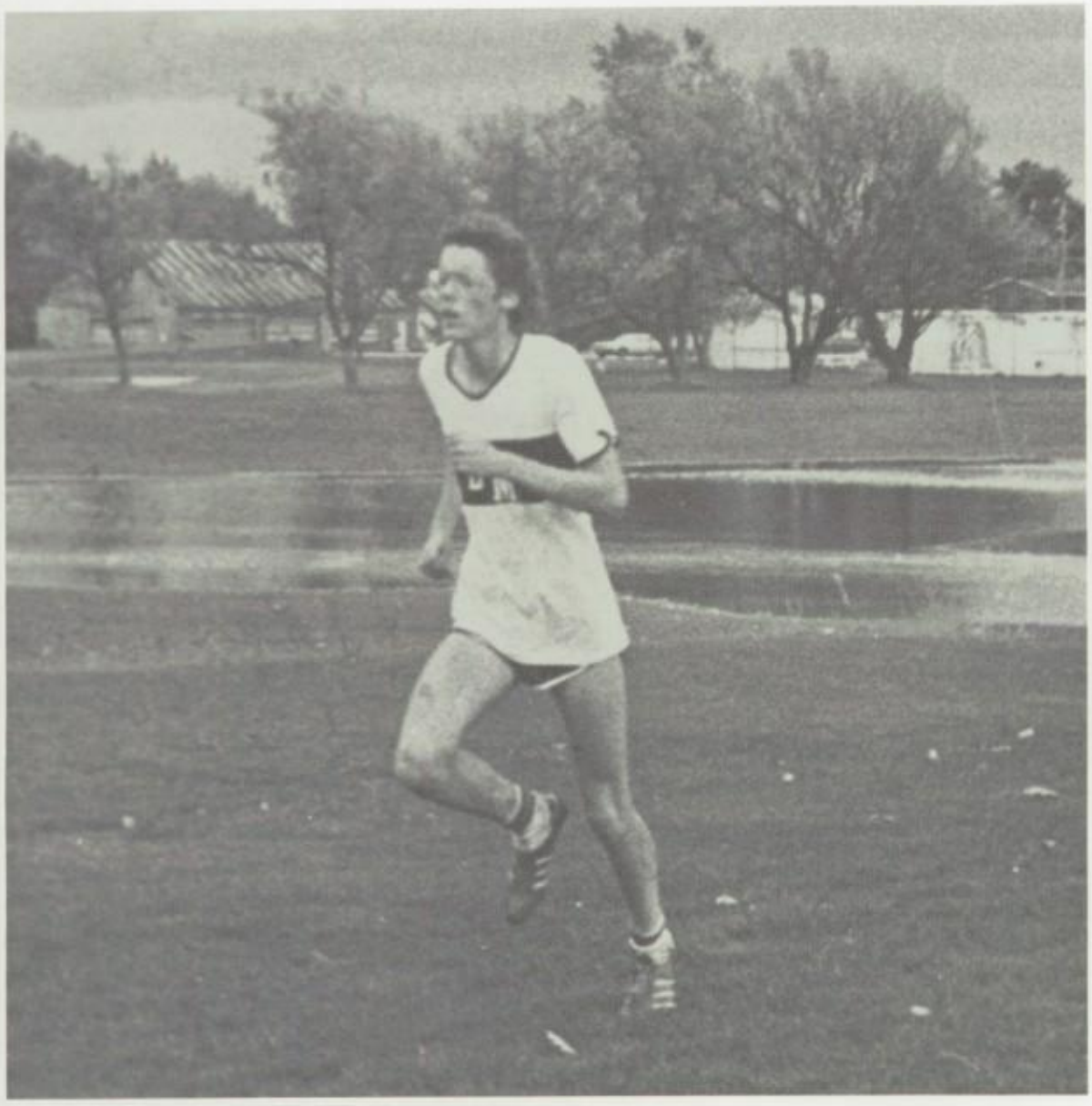
DM		opp
3	Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills	0
0	Flint Carmen	1
1	Valley Lutheran	0
4	Traverse City	0
1	Eisenhower	3
5	Grand Blanc	1
1	Flint Carmen	2
2	East Lansing	2
3	Valley Lutheran	0
1	Grand Blanc	2
3	Eisenhower	5
7	Flint Powers	0
2	Traverse City	7

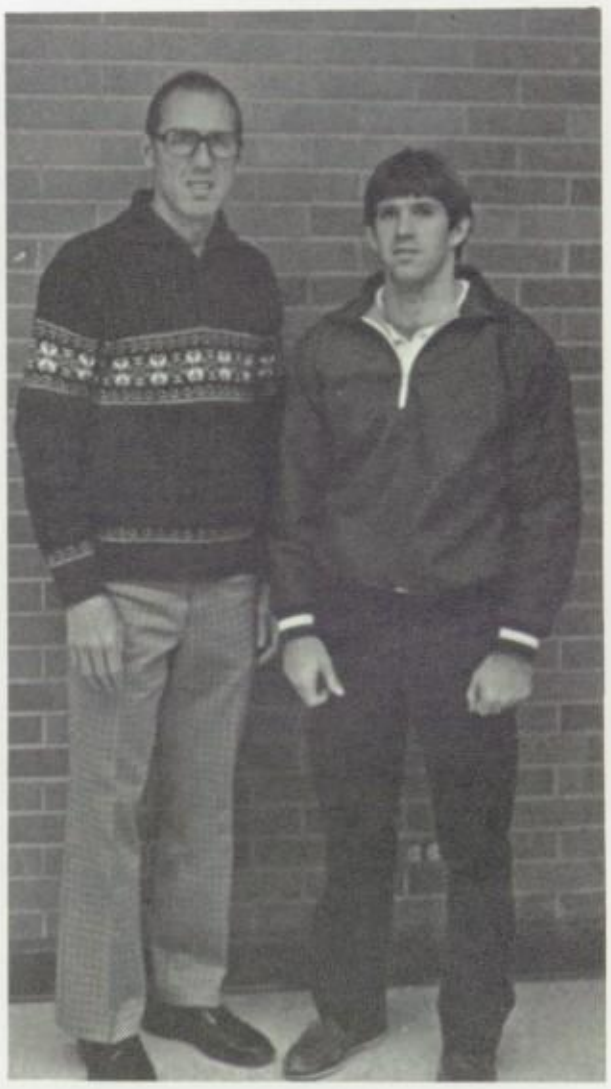
Determined Runners

Cross Country harriers were led in 1981 by Lyle McAuley, Head Coach for 10 years, and Assistant Coach Joe Watters, a student teacher from Central Michigan University. "The team had some good individual performances, but we had trouble getting all the runners to do well at the same time," stated Mr. McAuley. This accounted for them losing 7 of their 8 dual meets.

Two of MacArthur's runners, Scott Scribner and Steve Clark, both seniors, qualified for the State Class B Meet at Oxford Hills Golf Course. Scott finished 36 while Steve, not far behind, finished 42. Scott was selected most valuable runner for the second year in a row. Bob Felton was named Honorary Captain, and Loren Randall was named most improved runner. Cross Country running has been a sport at MacArthur since 1965.

(right) Scott Scribner pushes hard those last few steps.
(upper middle right) Charlie Richardson runs with determination.
(bottom middle right) Front row: Steve Clark, Steve Figg, Paul Strzynski, Bob Felton, Erich Heuschele, Loren Randall, Back Row: Assistant Coach Joe Watters, Paul Martino, Mike Bilby, Charlie Richardson, Scott Scribner, Coach Lyle McAuley.
(Far Upper Right) Cross Country Coach McAuley and his assistant, Joe Watters.





Dual Meet Record

DM		OPP
39	Hemlock	22
34	Eisenhower	24
38	John Glenn	21
30	Bridgeport	25
31	Mt. Pleasant	25
36	Valley Lutheran	25
34	Chesaning	25
21	S.S.P.P.	37

Big Meet Record

	DM
Delta Invitational	2nd of 3
Carson City—Crystal	8th of 8
Eisenhower Inv.	9th of 12
White Pine Conf.	5th of 11
Saginaw County	4th of 5
Regional—Class B at Gladwin	14th of 17

Award Winners

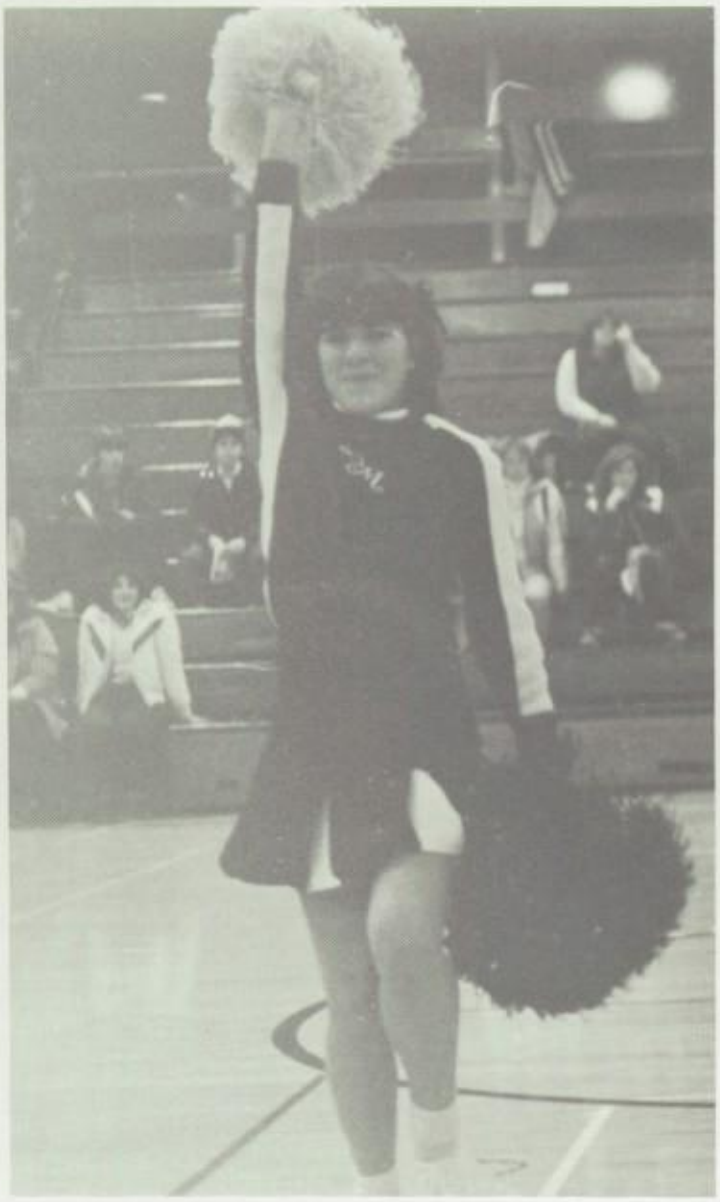
Smiles, ripples, splits, and kicklines kept the crowds entertained during halftimes of both football and basketball games. Thirteen girls on the varsity pom pon squad provided these performances. They practiced everyday after school to be ready not only for the games but for pep assemblies also.

Every year the squad attends a summer competition camp. This year it was held at Central Michigan University. For five days, the girls had to work together to perfect their routines which were judged nightly. The squad came home with many honors which included, five first place ribbons and one second. They also won the song competition, were awarded a third place trophy in originality and a first place trophy overall. **It was a memorable experience for the squad because they earned enough points to qualify them into the highest ranking division in pom pon.** This achievement allowed them to go onto the grand championship in Aurora, Illinois, but due to a lack of funds they were not able to attend.

Camp wasn't the only time the squad received a chance to show their talent and abilities. At a competition held at Bay City Western they earned a first place trophy in speed learning, a third in originality, and at John Glenn High School they placed second in prop and dance where they also won a first place trophy for the highest kickline.

Mrs. Bonnie Eaves coached the squad. She was new to the squad but not to pom pon itself. Mrs. Eaves coached several pom pon squads previously at Ottawa Middle School. Although she is the present coach it was actually Terry Brown, who founded pom pon at MacArthur back in 1967.

The J.V. pom pon squad consisted of fourteen members and like the varsity, they were always preparing routines. They worked hard and long and it was apparent in both of the squad's performances.



(Upper left) The girls perform at the annual competition held at the Silverdome. **(upper right)** front row: J. McQuillan, J. Simpkins, P. Fisher, J. Nicholson, P. Weiss, T. Tucker. back row: L. Gay, B. Leak, L. Kennelly, K. Wright, J. Klepsch, and K. Schadel. Missing from the picture Kristin Schaefer. **(lower left)** The squad dazzles the judges with their high kickline. **(center)** Janet Simpkins shows her talents performing on the basketball court. **(above)** Julie McQuillan and Kelly Wright make the splits look easy.

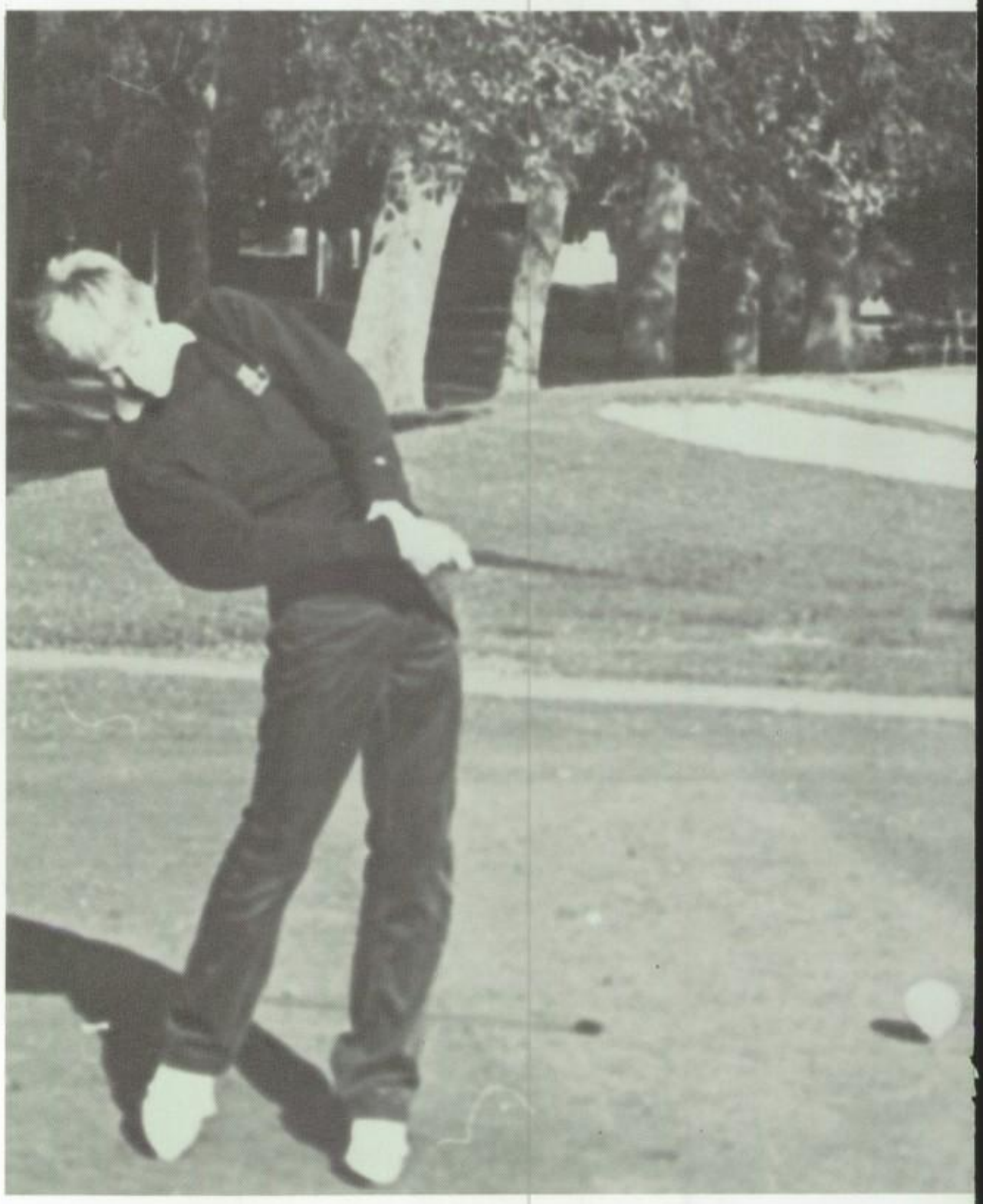
Fierce Competitors

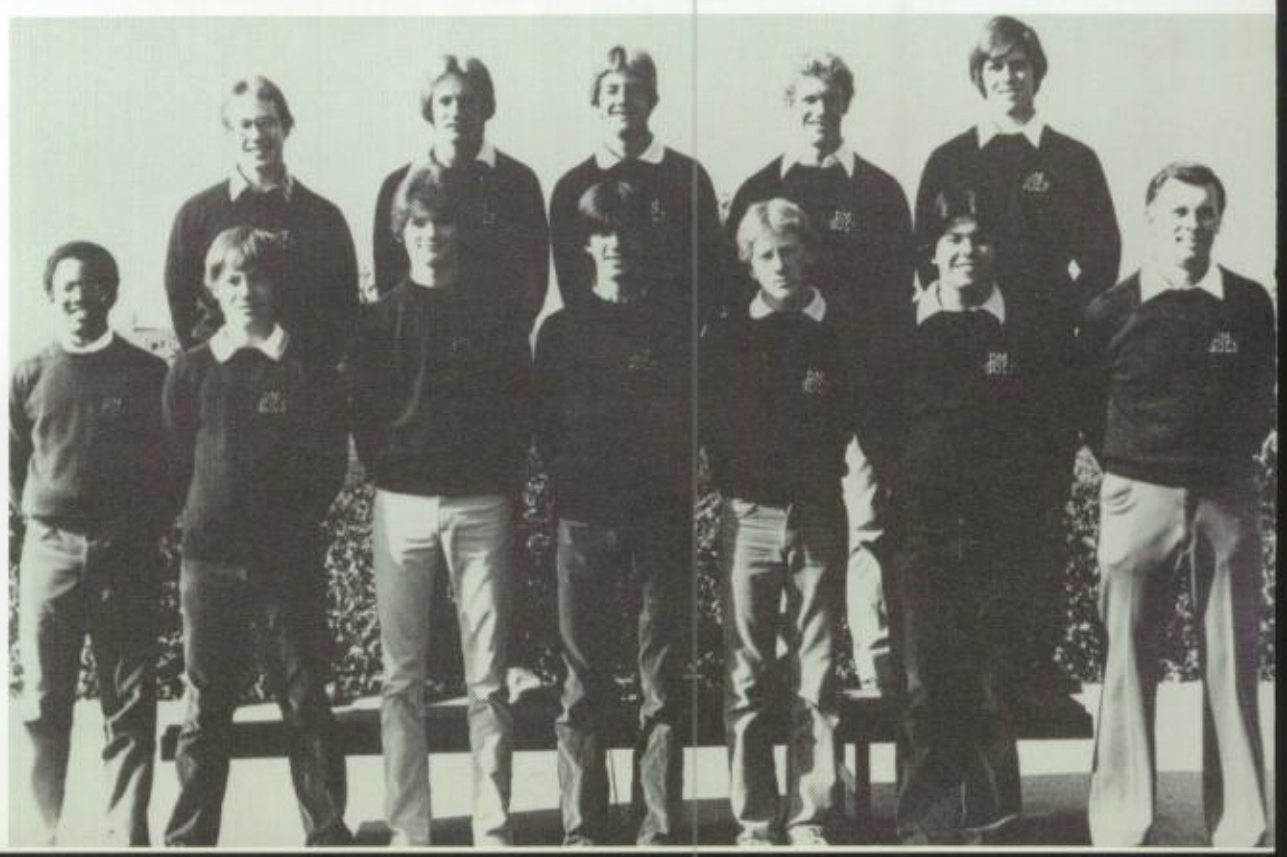
"The boys worked hard and practiced during the summer and improved their game greatly", said Ron Stelter, the Varsity golf coach. **Mr. Stelter is the only present member of the DMHS coaching staff who has coached the entire twenty years since the opening of the school.** The work paid off for a 15 wins and 5 loss record. They placed 2nd in regionals and 8th in the state.

The varsity team practiced at the Saginaw Country Club. Bill Koepke led the team with an average of 81.2; following Bill was Scott Jacquman—82.8, Tom Haegar—84.8, Darnel McKandes—87.0, John Arlt—87.5, and Chris Massey—88.0.

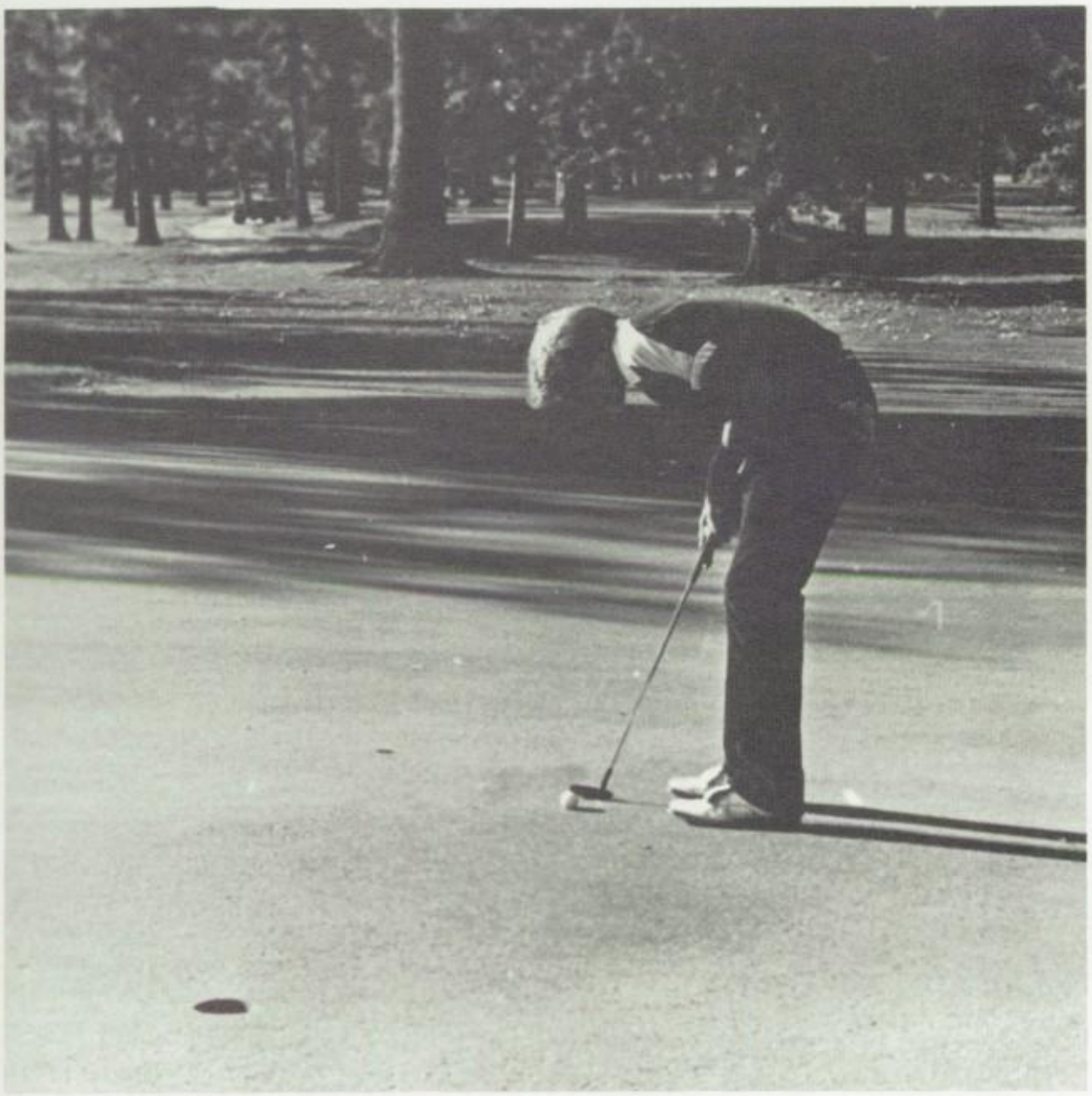
The expectations for the '82-'83 season are high. All the players that usually played in matches this year will be back next year. "We could have a very good team next year if everyone practices. We have a very strong schedule and it'll benefit us in terms of good competition", said Coach Stelter.

The J.V. golf season ended with 5 wins and 3 losses. The team was coached by Bill Stelter. Nick Makl led the team with a 45.8 stroke average followed close behind by Erik Loberg—47.2, Brian Bremer—47.3, Todd Hohwart—48.0, and John Jacoby—51.6.





(below) Coach Ron Stelter makes plans for his team. **(upper right)** Bill Koepke tees off at the Saginaw Country Club. **(lower right)** Front row: Darnel McKandes, Chris Massey, Steve Diesler, Brad Hammerschmidt, Tom Haegar, Paul Hereza, Coach Ron Stelter. Back row: David Boissonneault, Scott Jacquman, Bill Koepke, John Arlt, John Schueler, members of Varsity team



Varsity Golf

DM	Dual meets	OPP
425	Buena Vista	648
401	John Glenn	414
427	Alma	449
418	Eisenhower	442
430	Mt. Pleasant	423

DM	Tri meets	OPP
421	Arthur Hill	455
	Owosso	456
433	Midland	430
	Bay City	339

DM	Quad meets	OPP
417	Midland Dow	408
	Flint	442
	Southwestern	455
440	Midland Dow	423
	Swan Valley	439
	Bridgeport	455
418	Midland	432
	Oscoda	455
	Frankenmuth	462

(upper) Sophomore Scott Jacquman sinks a putt. **(lower)** Front row: Kurt Hammerschmidt, Brian Makl, Jason Sylvester. Back row: Coach Bill Stelter, Nick Makl, John Jacoby, Todd Hohwart, members of the JV team

Improved Play

Under the coaching of Mr. Bernie Call, who has coached girls' basketball for the past three years, the 1981 Girls' Varsity Basketball team ended up with a 7-13 record. Coach Call remarked, "I feel that even though our record was not as good as in 1979 and 1980, we played much better this year than we ever have. I am very optimistic about next year, because we have a lot of good players coming back."

The captain for Varsity this year was Marianne Nielson, and the Most Improved Player was Martha Ryan. Junior Kris Johnson, was awarded Most Valuable Player.

"Excellent potential if they stay with it over the next few years", was JV Coach Doug Doane's comment for the 1981 season. The JV team had a 3-16 record. The captain was Ann Bieri, and she was also the Most Valuable Player. Anita Kremins was the Most Improved Player for this season.

(Upper) First Row: Caryn Weilard, Julie Maturen, Anita Kremin, Molly Buckley, Jenny Housler, Ann Bieri. Second Row: Coach Doug Doane, Rhonda Duquette, Sue Jenson, Lauri Letskus, Sandy Duby, Sue Matievia, Mary Grabowski, Amy Hammer.
(Middle) Caryn Weilard goes for the jump shot and succeeds.
(Bottom) Kris Johnson shoots her free throw.
(far upper right) With a look of anticipation Angie Provenzano and Martha Ryan both await the falling ball.
(far middle right) Kris Johnson and Martha Ryan both fight for the ball.
(far bottom right) First Row: Debbie Hausler, Stephanie Ball, Marla Miller, Kris Johnson, Jill Gnatkowski, Martha Ryan. Second Row: Coach Bernie Call, Marianne Nielson, Angie Provenzano, Linda Johnson, Carla Greketis, Kelly Wright, Mary Lou Wade.

Girls' JV Basketball		
DM		OPP
26	Swan Valley	29
29	Bullock Creek	18
33	Buena Vista	38
50	Merrill	6
24	Eisenhower	48
26	Hemlock	47
17	John Glenn	33
24	Bridgeport	31
23	Bullock Creek	15
26	Mount Pleasant	29
30	Hemlock	39
32	Buena Vista	36
23	St. Peter and Paul	44
31	Eisenhower	45
25	St. Stephens	33
6	John Glenn	37
19	Bridgeport	29
28	St. Peter and Paul	44
30	Mount Pleasant	35

Girls' V Basketball		
DM		OPP
29	Swan Valley	45
40	Bullock Creek	13
28	Buena Vista	39
45	Merrill	18
38	Eisenhower	49
57	Hemlock	52
26	John Glenn	32
47	Bridgeport	49
42	Bullock Creek	27
41	Mount Pleasant	47
34	Hemlock	36
17	Buena Vista	52
58	St. Peter and Paul	42
37	Eisenhower	30
42	St. Stephens	35
35	John Glenn	37
40	Bridgeport	44
49	St. Peter and Paul	38
19	Mount Pleasant	42
45	Bay City Handy	52

Spirit Week.

A time for the whole student body to get involved, Spirit Week, began on Monday, October 12, On this day there were two tricycle races with the Senior class winning both. On Tuesday, students appeared at school wearing anything from bright pink pants to garbage bag dresses, typical of the "punk" fashion. At the end of Punk Day, senior Tony Bair had taken the honor of being the best dressed "punker". Wednesday a new activity was established—Military Day. Students wore their own or borrowed armed service outfits and made the day a great success. On this day there were two bucket races, and again the seniors won both. On Thursday, students shed their blue jeans and "dressed-up" with suits, skirts, and dresses. The last day of Spirit Week was Sixties' Day. Beads, peace-signs, and head-bands were typical of what the students wore.

Upper Right MacArthur's Marching Band is helping to get the student body "fired-up" during the Homecoming pep assembly.

Middle Right Along with everyone, the Junior Class is showing their enthusiasm for "beating Ike"!

Far Right Jenny Nicholson and Toni Floerke show off their school spirit by dressing up on "Punk" Day.

Upper Left Shawn Ursuy and Lisa Makuch dress up for "Punk" Day to break the monotony of the week.

Middle Left During the annual slave auction, Mr. Myer takes bids for the slaves. Being sold are Jeff Barber, Mike Leibinger, Paul Staber, John Manning and Chris Herzberg.

Below The pom pon squad displays the whole school's feeling—**BEAT IKE!**

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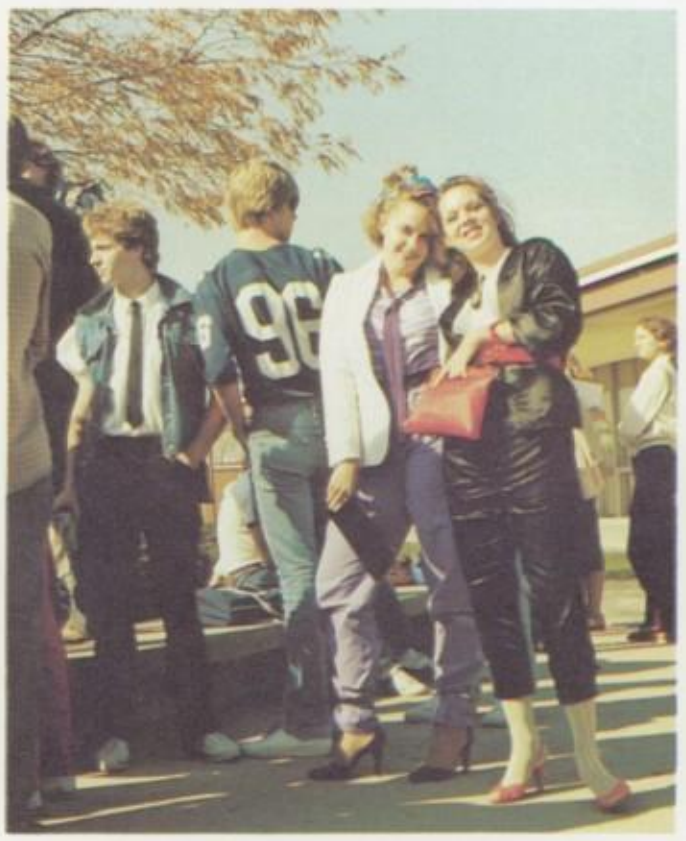


A Perfect Record but . .

"This is the finest high school football team I've ever been associated with," stated Coach Mel Skillman proudly. The "finest" aptly describes this fine group of young men who composed the 1981 Varsity Football Team. "The team had great depth and talent; not one star, but a lot of guys who played well together," added Skillman.

They finished the season with a perfect record of 9-0, including a 23 point win over rival Eisenhower, and shutouts against Bay City Handy, John Glenn, and Swan Valley. The team also averaged close to 40 points a game, and has captured the White Pine Conference title four of the last five years.

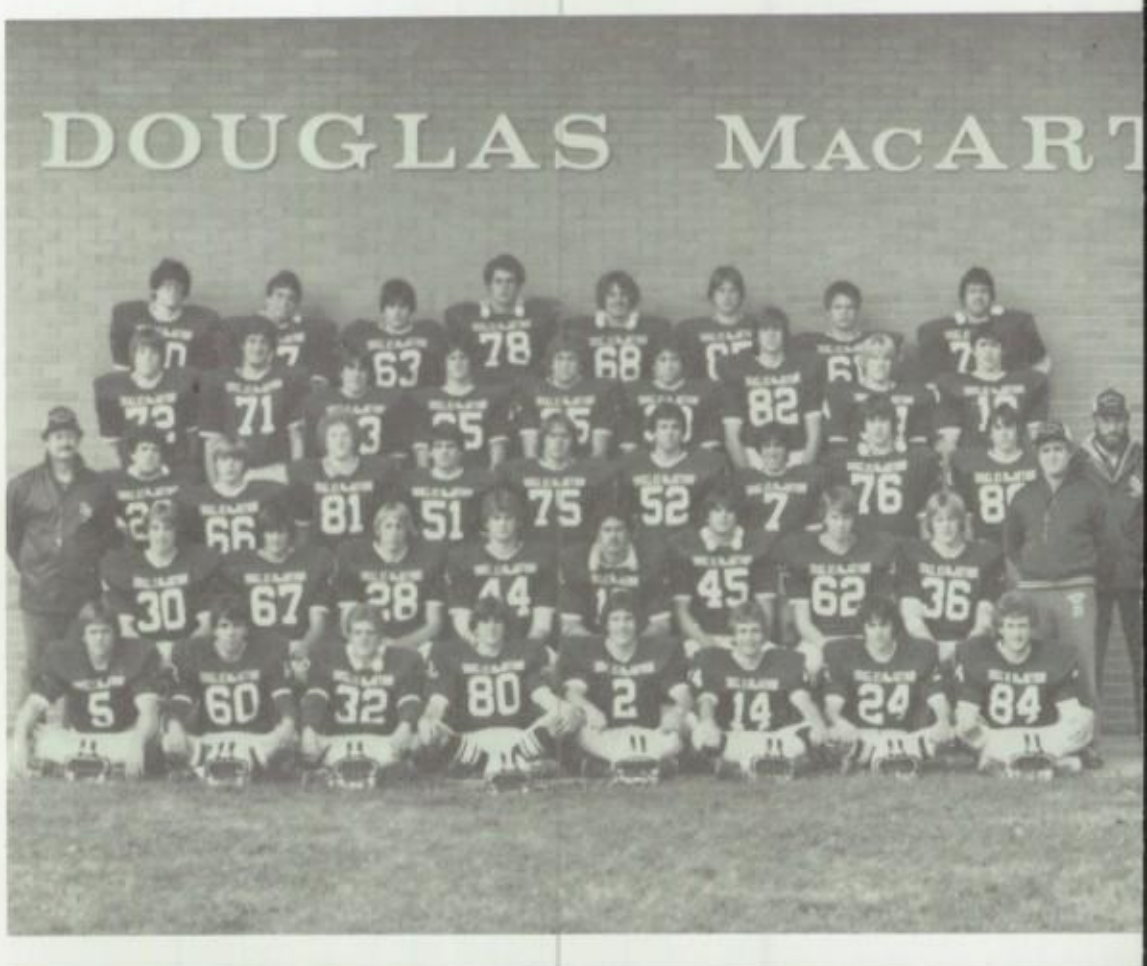
Concluding the season, they were tied with Flint Powers High School for second place in the region. Unfortunately, Powers was chosen to go to the State Quarter Finals because of a technicality in the tie-breaker rule. The season ended with a court case which questioned the interpretation of this rule. Coach Skillman felt it was worth the anticipation and complications. "We had a point to prove, and we'll never forget it," commented Skillman.

Many players received awards for their hard work and talent. Chosen for the Michigan All-State Class B Team was halfback Bob Ruppel. Selected for the Class B All-Area First Team were guard Mike Fisk, quarterback Mike Leibinger, and Bob Ruppel. Guard Andy Strautnieks made the All-Area Second Team, and tackle Mike Jones and safety Chris Sarmiento received honorable mentions.

Chosen for the All-Conference Team were end Mark Andreotti, Mike Jones, Andy Strautnieks, center Dave Nall, Mike Leibinger, Bob Ruppel, linebacker Butch Call, defensive tackle Jeff Barber, and Chris Sarmiento.

At the annual football banquet, the following players were honored for their efforts: Mike Leibinger—Most Valuable Player; Bob Ruppel—Most Valuable Offensive Player; Mike Fisk—Most Valuable Defensive Player; end Mike Day—Most Improved Offensive Player; and Jeff Barber—Most Improved Defensive Player.

The season was long, hard, and certainly successful. Despite the dissappointing ruling on the court case, the Douglas MacArthur Varsity Football Team of 1981 will always be considered in our minds as the true champions!



VARSITY FOOTBALL

DM		OPP
25	Hemlock	13
30	Bay City Handy	0
55	Buena Vista	12
44	Eisenhower	21
28	John Glenn	0
35	Bridgeport	8
36	Mt. Pleasant	14
35	Cheasaning	18
61	Swan Valley	0

(upper left) The 1981 Varsity Football Team—First row: Mike Leibinger, Tony Grabowski, Joe Peters, Mike Young, Dave Povich, Brad Hobbs, Mike Doud, Mark Andreotti. Second row: Jim Zedella, Mark Gustin, Tom Calkins, Mike Fisk, Chris Sarmiento, Bob Ruppel, Dave Nall, Mike Kolbe. Third row: Assistant Coach Dave Coffey, Glenn Primack, Dan Tackman, Jeff Murphy, Alan Orr, John Manning, Tony Milo, Matt Armstrong, Chris Buckley, AJ Morrison, Head Coach Mel Skillman, Assistant Coach Jim Rutledge. Fourth row: Jim Ferrito, Barry Greenwald, John McBain, Tim Hain, Ron Stockel, Jay Hollander, Mike Day, Dean Schultz, Butch Call. Fifth row: Jim Klososky, Mike Jones, Paul Staber, Jeff Barber, Rob Fjierstad, John Newcomb, Andy Strautnieks, Tom Parron. (far left) With a look of determination, Ron Stockel attempts to ward off the Eisenhower attack. (left) Coach Mel Skillman accepts the Saginaw News Class B Football Award from William Buckley. (above) Halfback Bob Ruppel crashes through Hemlock's tough defensive line.

A Generation of Generals

"My Generation," the theme for 1981 Homecoming, was well displayed by each class' float. The Seniors' float showed their interpretation of the theme by making a party car that was Florida bound, and received 4th place. The Freshmen, who took 3rd place, displayed our generation as in the computer age, whereas the Sophomores, who were given 2nd place, indicated that we are in the space age. The Juniors were awarded 1st place with an excellent float which demonstrated how rock music was part of our generation.

In contrast, the theme for D.M.'s first Homecoming in 1964 was "Follow the Yellow Brick Road," from the **Wizard of Oz,** when our first queen was Grace Hutchinson. At that time it was traditional for the queen to wear a white sweater, a short white skirt, and to carry red roses. The rest of the court wore the same outfit, but in different shades of green, and carried white mums.

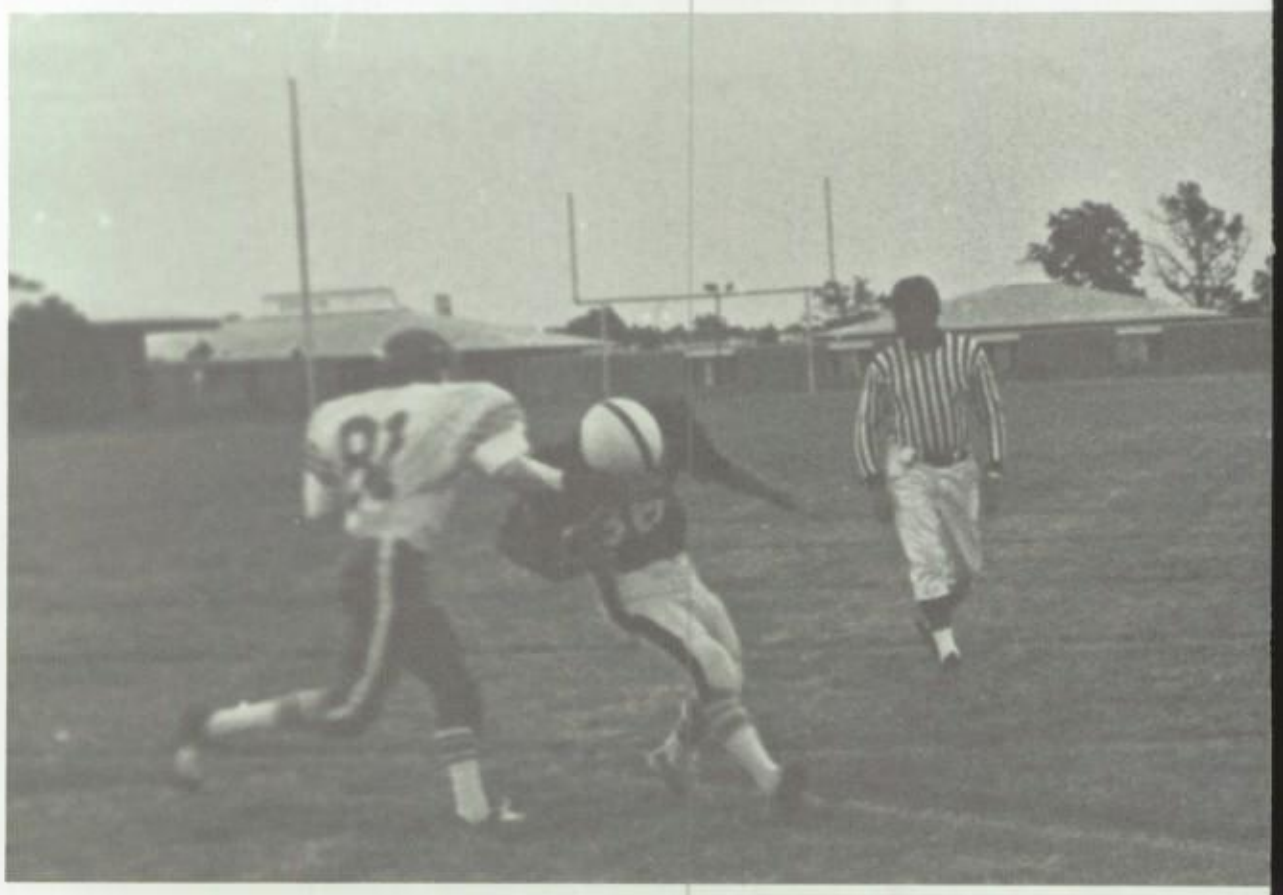
Homecoming night was filled with many activities: **for the first time, to commemorate the school's 20th anniversary, the ten past Homecoming queens were honored;** during halftime, a new queen was crowned and the marching band and Varsity Pompon Squad performed in her honor; the class floats were displayed as they rode by the stands led by the queen and her court in convertibles; and to conclude a successful night, the D.M. Varsity Football Team defeated Bridgeport.

(far left) Mr. Strautnieks thinks it's "cool" that he gets to escort queen, Sue Foltz after the crowning.
(upper left) The court and their escorts. Front row: Sue Egloff, Donna Spence, Amy Reeves, Sue Foltz, Jody Karnosky, Kari McGlinnen, and Kirsti Stroom. Back row: Carl Crimmins, Mike Fisk, Mark Gustin, Matt Ewend, Jim Ferrito, Brian Rozyla, and Rick Symons.
(middle left) The sophomores show their spirit in the parade while displaying their float.
(lower left) The last ten DMHS Homecoming queens from the last ten years, Grace Hutchinson, Patti Powers McDonald, Barbara Boyd, Cathy Feehely, Amy McDonald, Kim Broihier Peterson; Camille Cleveland, Sandy Egloff, Sherri Pasterzik, Laura McMahan
(upper right) Sue Foltz being crowned by the preceding queen, Laura McMahan, while Sue's mother and Mr. Strautnieks look on.
(lower right) "My Generation of Music", the winning float by the Juniors.

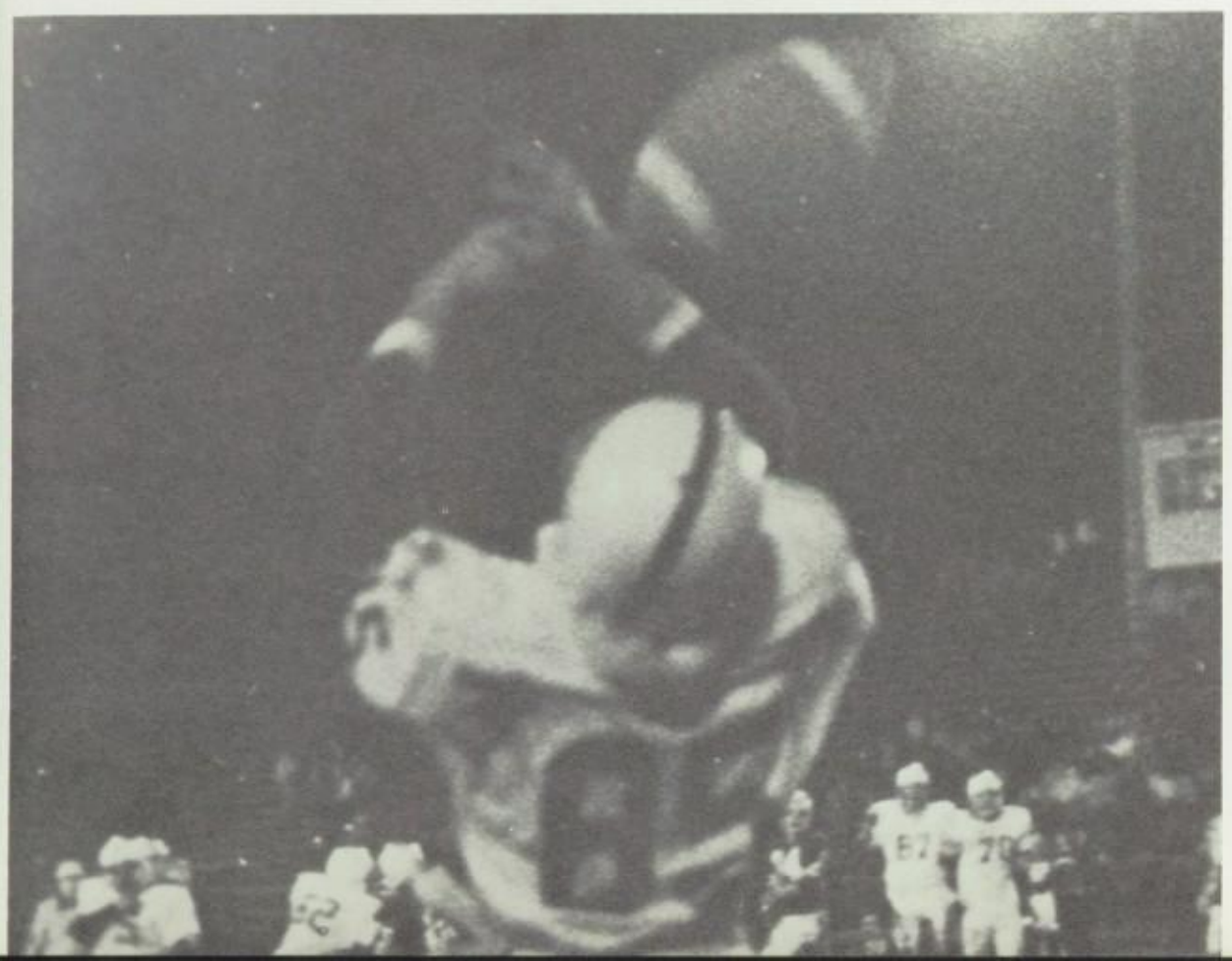
DM: Future Champions

"We had exciting games, and I had a great time working with my team," commented Tom Boyd, coach of the JV Football Team, with a 7-2 record. "We could have won more, but we had a lot of injuries," the coach added. Team awards went to: Don Burch, the most valuable player; Greg Frank, most improved player; Rob Losee, the most outstanding defensive ball player; and Brian Harvey the "Big Play" person.

The Freshmen Football Coach Bernie Call described this 1981 team as, "The fastest and quickest team, at the freshmen level, we have ever had." They had a team record of 7-0-1, the first undefeated freshmen team in 20 years. The most valuable players were Eric Gonzalez, Rick Giltrop, John Kennelly and Scott Teal. The most improved players were Steve Stenant, back field, and Tom Goodell, linesman. Coach Call added, "Although this was probably one of the smallest teams that we have ever had, because of their speed we could do a lot of different things defensively and not get hurt. We had 34 players and everyone of them is going to be a good football player if he sticks with it." Lew Gerard and Rev. Ronald Staber were assistant line coaches for the team.



(Upper) Steve Stewart struggles to get away from his opponent.
(Lower) Bob Breier looks on while waiting to go on the field.



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DM		OPP
14	Hemlock	12
0	All Saints	0
26	North	12
12	Eisenhower	6
8	John Glenn	0
38	Bridgeport	6
34	Mt. Pleasant	6
58	Swan Valley	8

J.V.

DM		Opp
14	Hemlock	6
34	Handy	14
36	Beuna Vista	0
12	Eisenhower	6
14	John Glenn	22
14	Bridgeport	0
14	Mt. Pleasant	0
14	Cheasaning	0
6	Swann Valley	10

(Upper) JV Team, Front Row: Two managers J. La breche, J. Perez; B. Breier, W. Brandimore, S. Hanley, M. Armstrong, Manager Ken Brandimore.

Row 2: Head Coach Tom Boyd, B. Harvey, J. Battaglia, D. Birch, J. Loiacano, S. Rice, T. Knapp, D. Jardinico, D. Becker, G. Frank. Row 3: M. Needham, J. Wreggelsworth, R. Losee, M. Schmitzer, J. Guerrero, D. Beerbower, F. Hernandez, M. Slivinski. Row 4: E. Rice, M. LaDouce, P. White, R. Kreager, J. Kremin, R. Thomas, P. Nagel, K. Kolbe, Asst. Coach Dick Bomboske, and Asst. Coach Bob Blaesser.

(Middle) Freshman Team, Front Row: T. Goodell, D. Yockey, J. Kennedy, T. Northrup, M. Brown, R. Giltrop, S. Teal, J. Maize, D. Gugino, J. Kennelly, Coach Bernie Call. Row 2: Coach Rev. Staber, Coach Louie Gerard, L. Milo, D. Eves, S. Nacarato, C. Enriques, J. James, M. Vanhorn, S. Chinery, C. Gumbar.

Row 3: E. Gonzales, D. Herzog, R. Walter, E. Kessler, S. Stewart, R. Worthington, J. Fry, Manager, Manager.

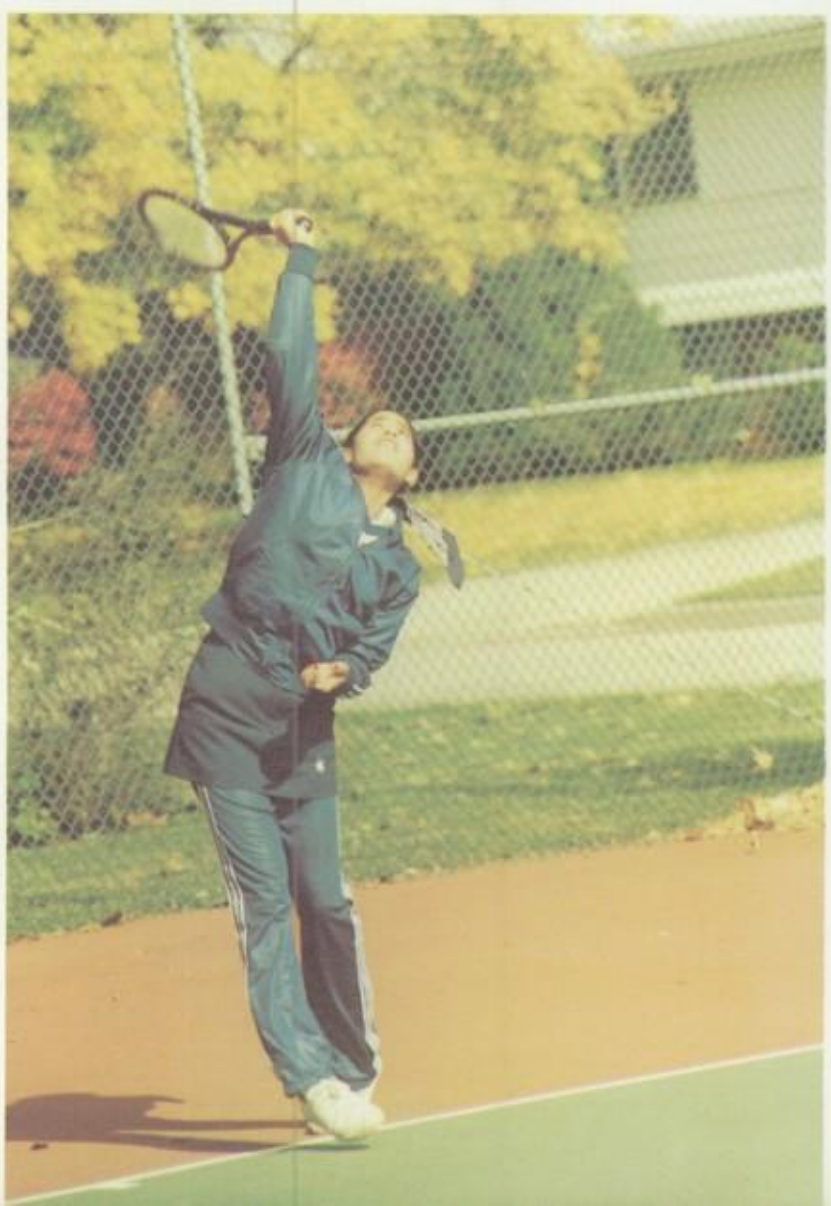
Row 4: P. Barrella, B. Behnke, T. Tucker, H. Lacross, R. Rowan, B. Spence, L. Hernandez, J. Potucek.

(Lower) Joe Battaglia just misses a long pass.

Desire & Determination

Girls' Varsity Tennis fared better than any other tennis team did in the past. Besides boasting a 10-1 record in dual matches, they captured every invitational meet they were involved in. They then moved on to win the Regionals, held at Flint Powers. This granted them an opportunity to compete at the State Tournament in Sturgis, where the team was State Runner-up. **Second in the state, was the best ever in the sixteen years there's been girls' or boys' tennis teams at MacArthur. Not only Nancy Akhtar but Pam Gomez and Allison Hicks, shared the honor of being the first state finalists in DM's history.**

"I think there were two reasons why we had the best tennis season in the history of tennis at MacArthur," said Coach Quinn. "One, we had a lot of talented girls. Second, and most important, these girls made a total commitment to the team to do their best. They demonstrated a lot of dedication, desire, determination and pride to build our tennis program to the success it was this year."



upper right: Mary Novak smiles after another dual match win. **above**: Debbie Eischer and Sue Foltz walk happily off the courts after their first round match at State.
lower right: Nancy Akhtar shows her form in an overhand serve.

(upper left) front row: S. Stoddard, S. Foltz, A. Hicks, P. Gomez, N. Akhtar. back row: Coach B. Quinn, K. Pruitt, C. Connolly, D. Eischer, C. Eischer, M. Novak, C. Hooper.
(middle left) Allison Hicks follows through on a forehand. **(bottom left)** Pam Gomez steps into a forehand. **(below)** Mary Novak is intent on a good hit.

DM		Opp
6	Eisenhower	1
7	John Glenn	0
7	Mt. Pleasant	0
4	Midland Dow	3
6	Eisenhower	1
6	John Glenn	1
6	Bridgeport	1
4	Bridgeport	0
3	Liggett	4
7	Mt. Pleasant	0
5	Midland	2

From Faraway Lands

"The people in the U.S. are friendlier than those at home," agreed all three of the DMH 1982 Exchange Students.

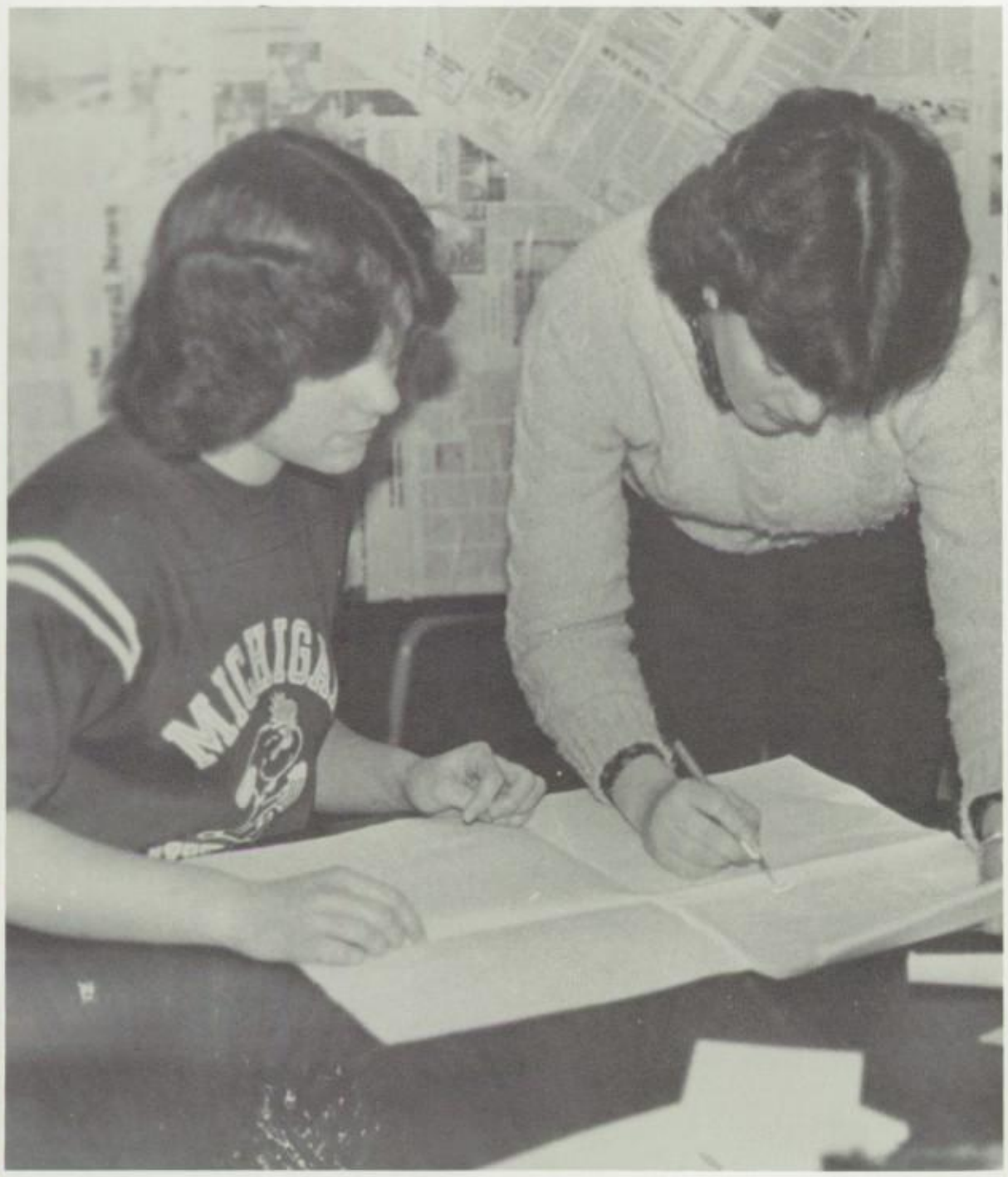
Jonathan Sternburg from Gatooma, Zimbawbe, Africa, added, "The country is great, the people are great, and Saginaw is great too." Coming from Africa, he even likes the snow!

Tiina Kaenmaki from Holinski, Finland, feels that high school **students here are more outgoing than the ones at her home school and she likes our "Soaps".**

Karin Jacobson from Gothenburg, Sweden, had an American exchange student living with her Swedish family while she was here.

(upper right) Jonathan Sternburg, Zimbawbe, Africa, in the Kiva with his host, Jay Kahn
(lower right) Karin Jacobson, from Sweden, and her host Jenny Scoggins changing classes together
(below) Tiina Kalnmake from Finland, remembering her new American combination

New Themes and Alumni

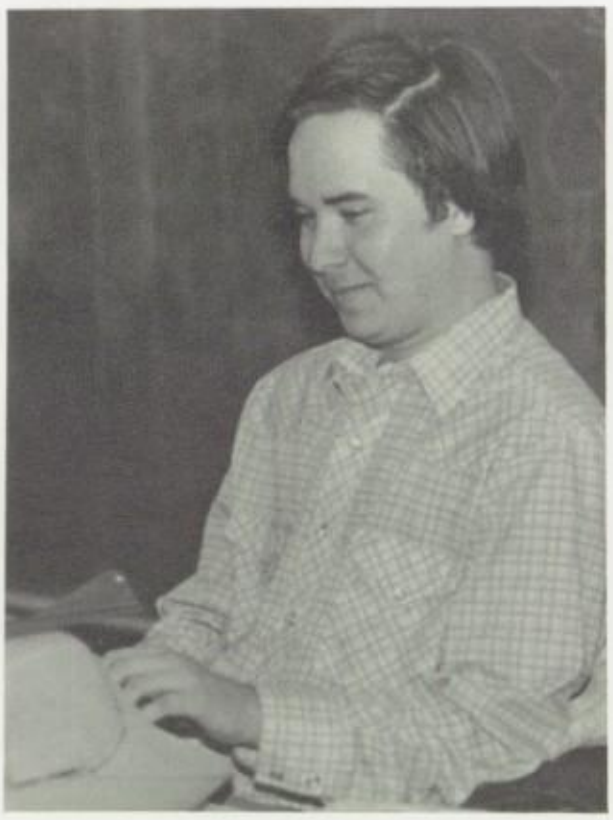


Publishing 16 papers, the newspaper staff once again had a productive year. Although they only added one new column, "The Outstanding Alumni Graduates," **they had many new theme ideas, such as vandalism, teenage pressures and weekends.**

This year's newspaper staff was smaller than last year's, and only two veterans returned to the group. The staff was headed by advisor Linda Howdyshell, and Editor-in-Chief Amy Reeve.

The staff also covered many school events such as: Spirit Week, Homecoming, Junior and Senior Prom, sports events, and other school activities.

Hard work once again produced a high quality student newspaper.

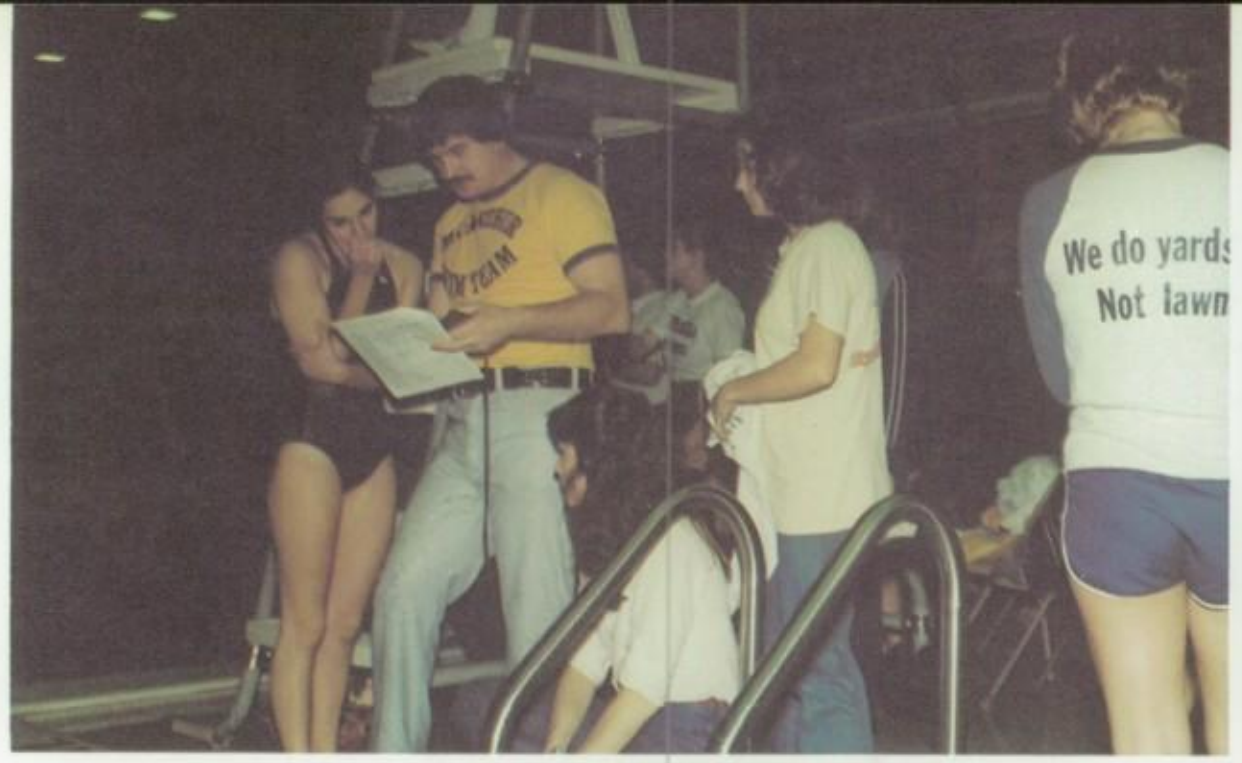


(upper left) Michelle Skrocki and editor, Amy Reeve designing a layout.
(lower left) Front row: Jenny Douglas, Amy Reeve, Shelly Landeryou, Robin Crigger. Back row: Advisor Linda Howdyshell, Ruth Fortier, Diane Rummler, Allison Hicks, Brian Woods, Karen Angers, Stacy McGlinnen, Michelle Skrocki.
(above) Brian Woods is picking away at his copy.

An outstanding MacArthur Girls' Swim Team ended duel competition with a record of (8-2) and finished second in the Midland Relays, the Tri-City Championship and the Swartz Creek Invitational. **Ten girls qualified for the State Meet which was held in Grand Rapids and as a team they finished third.** At the State Finals Jody Karnosky finished 2nd in the 500 yd free, the 400 yd free relay, and 4th in the 200 yd free. Bonnie Gleffe finished 2nd in the 100 yd free, 50 yd free, and the 400 yd free relay. Becca Majoros finished 2nd in the 400 yd free relay, 3rd in the 100 yd butterfly and 4th in the 200 yd medley relay and 5th in the 100 yd breaststroke. Mindy Glatz finished 4th in the medley relay, and Molly Finn finished 2nd in the 400 yd free relay.

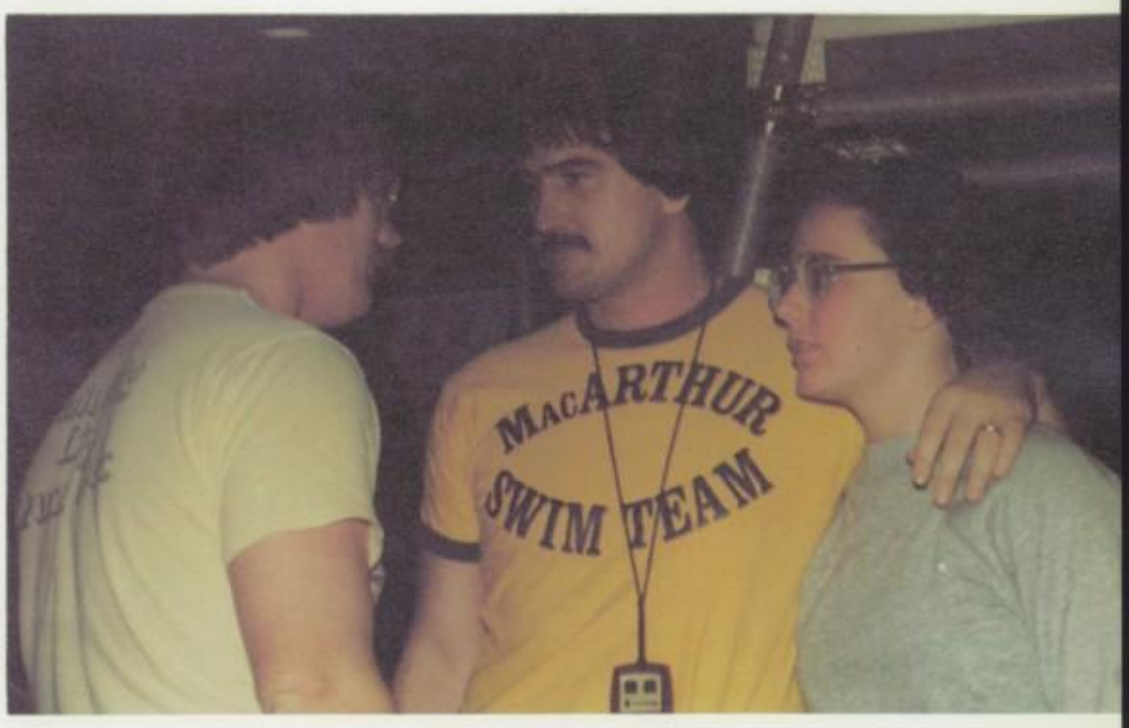
This year's Saginaw Officials' Award went to Bonnie Gleffe, who also, along with Jody Karnosky received the Outstanding Swimmer's Award. Most Improved Swimmer went to Allison Klump and Mindy Glatz. Coaches Award went to Molly Finn and Ruth Rosenbaum.

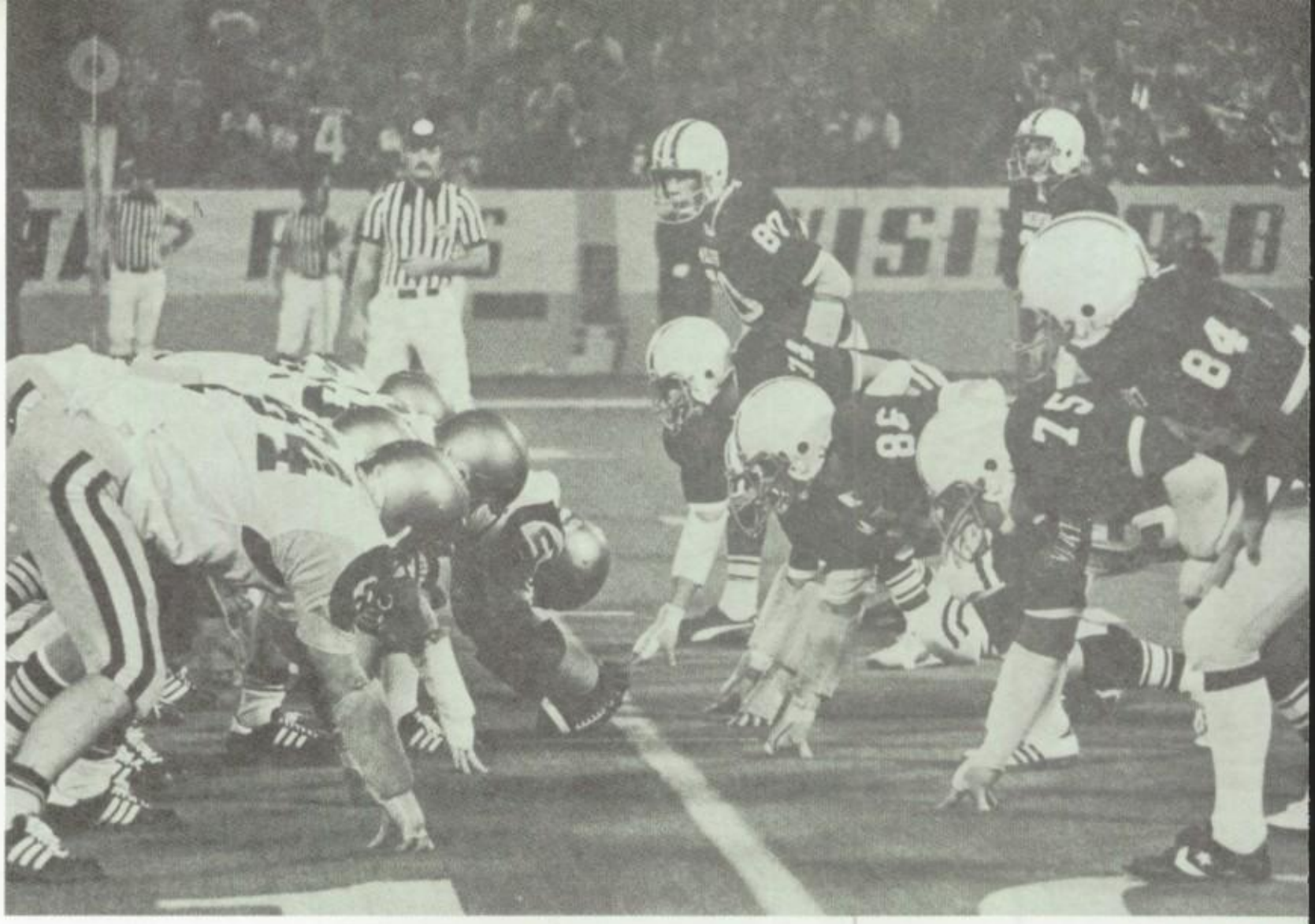
Summing up the season 5 year Coach John "Muzz" Musulin stated, "All I can say is we are losing three very good seniors, Jody Karnosky, Tammy Dorward, and Michelle Glatz, three of the best swimmers in the area."



(top) Becca Majoros and Coach John Muslin confer on some line ups.
(center)—DM Girls Swim Team. Seated: Mugs Cullings, Stephanie Graft. First row: Sarah Biron, Ruth Rosenbaum, Cathy Pfund, Sue Bricker, Lisa Richards, and Amy McIntyre. Second row: Coach John Muslin, Mindy Glatz, Sandy Dorward, Robin Crigger, Allison Klump, Kristen Schmidt, Sue Andrews, Cheryl Cunningham, Marie Johnson, Skys Ross, and Mary Pfund. Top row: Managers Kelly Flynn, Jodi Beall, Debbie Beall, Tammy Dorward, Jody Karnosky, Michelle Glatz, Becca Majoros, Christin Patterson, Bonnie Gleffe, and Molly Finn.
(bottom)—Tammy Dorward in action.
Opposite Page **(upper left)**—Mindy Glatz receives an award at the State Swim Meet.
(lower left)— "Mugs" Cullings shows a perfect dive.
(upper right)— Rich Decker, Eisenhower's Girls' Swim Coach, John Muslin, and Mary Pfund talk over a meet.
(lower right)— Bonnie Gleffe shows who's number one.

A Team with Class

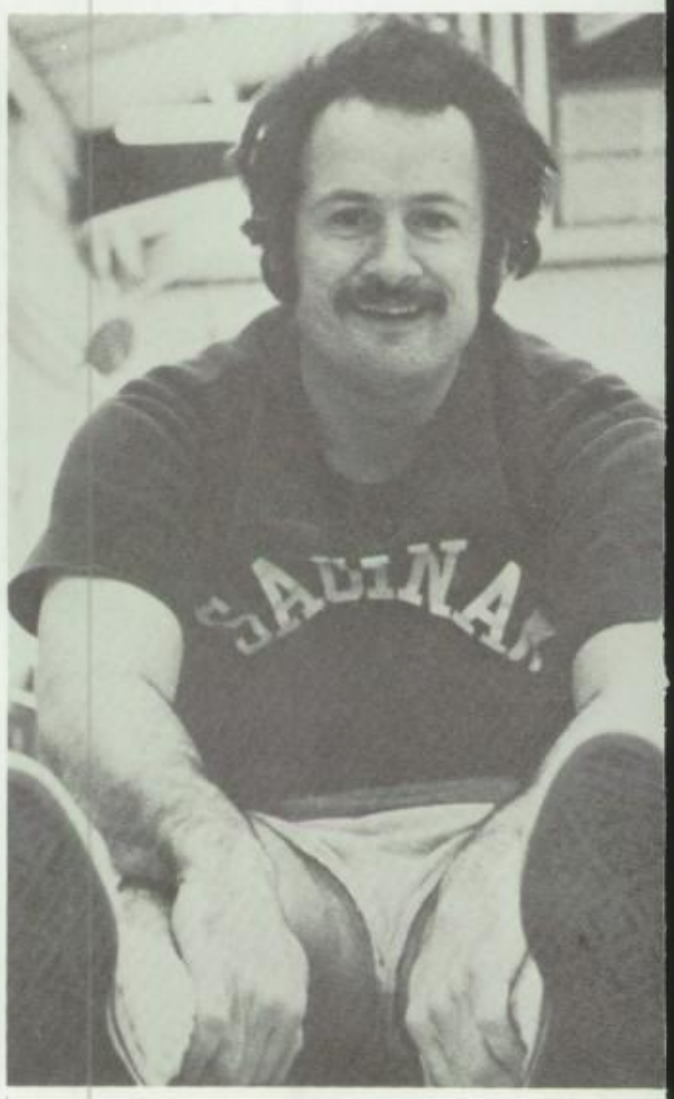




(above) A landmark year for DM was 1978, the first, and so far only, time that our football team has played for the state championship at the Silverdome in Pontiac. The game was lost, but fans' hearts were won. (1978 photo)

(far right) Coach Dave Coffey shows one aspect of MacArthur that has not changed . . . the importance stressed on physical education and sports. (1975 photo)

(right) Styles have changed remarkably in the past twenty years, as exemplified by this photo. Saddle shoes and short skirts have both made comebacks in recent years, and perhaps will return again in the future. (1969 photo)

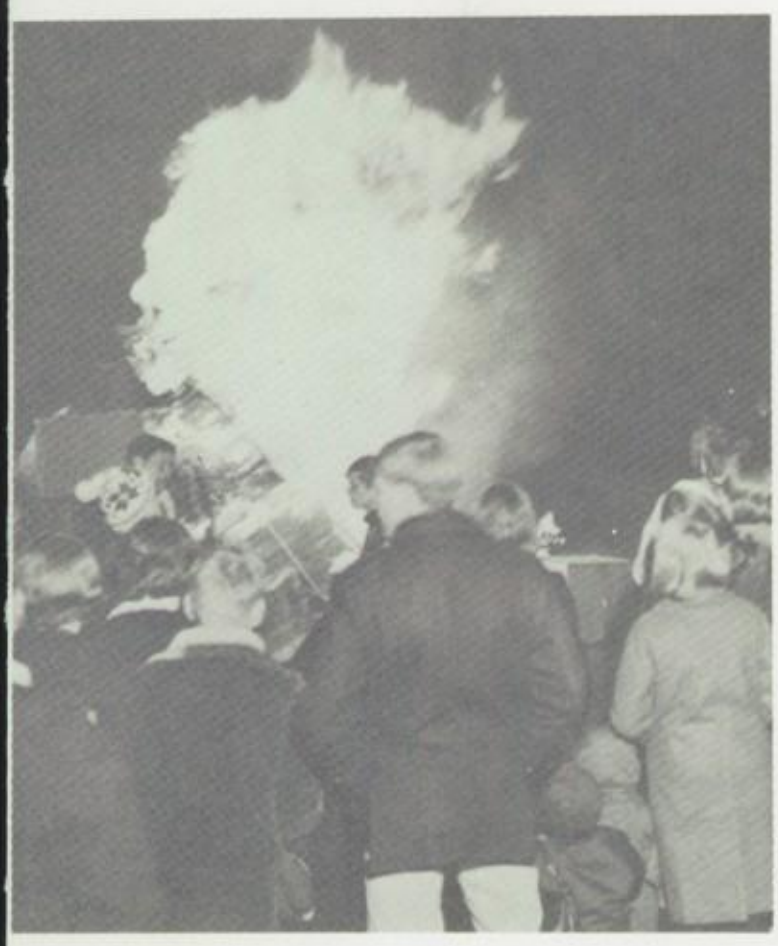


Twenty Years—Tradition and Change

(left) Unusual . . . this would be a good term to describe the Turkey Trot—an annual tradition at one time. Although this tradition is now defunct at MacArthur, the memory lives on for many former students. This picture is from the 1967 ITELLA.

(above) Oscar B. Huyghe was an asset to Douglas MacArthur High School. He made many changes and improvements during his fifteen year reign as principal. He was replaced in 1981 by Gundars Strautnieks upon his retirement. (1969 photo)

(lower left) Spirit Week bonfires were also a tradition at DMHS, until banned. The fires proved to raise student spirit quite well, but the school felt that they presented a safety hazard for the students and property. (1967 photo)



Tradition, change, styles . . . all of these words come to mind when one thinks of a Twentieth Anniversary.

Not many other records of DM years have been kept, and the yearbook depicts all of these aspects of the anniversary.

Some of the traditions MacArthur established and still have are: blue caps and gowns (attempts have been made to change this but all have been unsuccessful), Baccaulaureate on a Sunday (for the first time, 1982's Baccalaureate was held on a Wednesday because of holiday conflicts), and pep assemblies (the format has changed, but the basic idea hasn't).

Traditions now defunct are: the Turkey Trot (a wild chase for a turkey), and the Spirit Week bonfire (because of safety reasons).

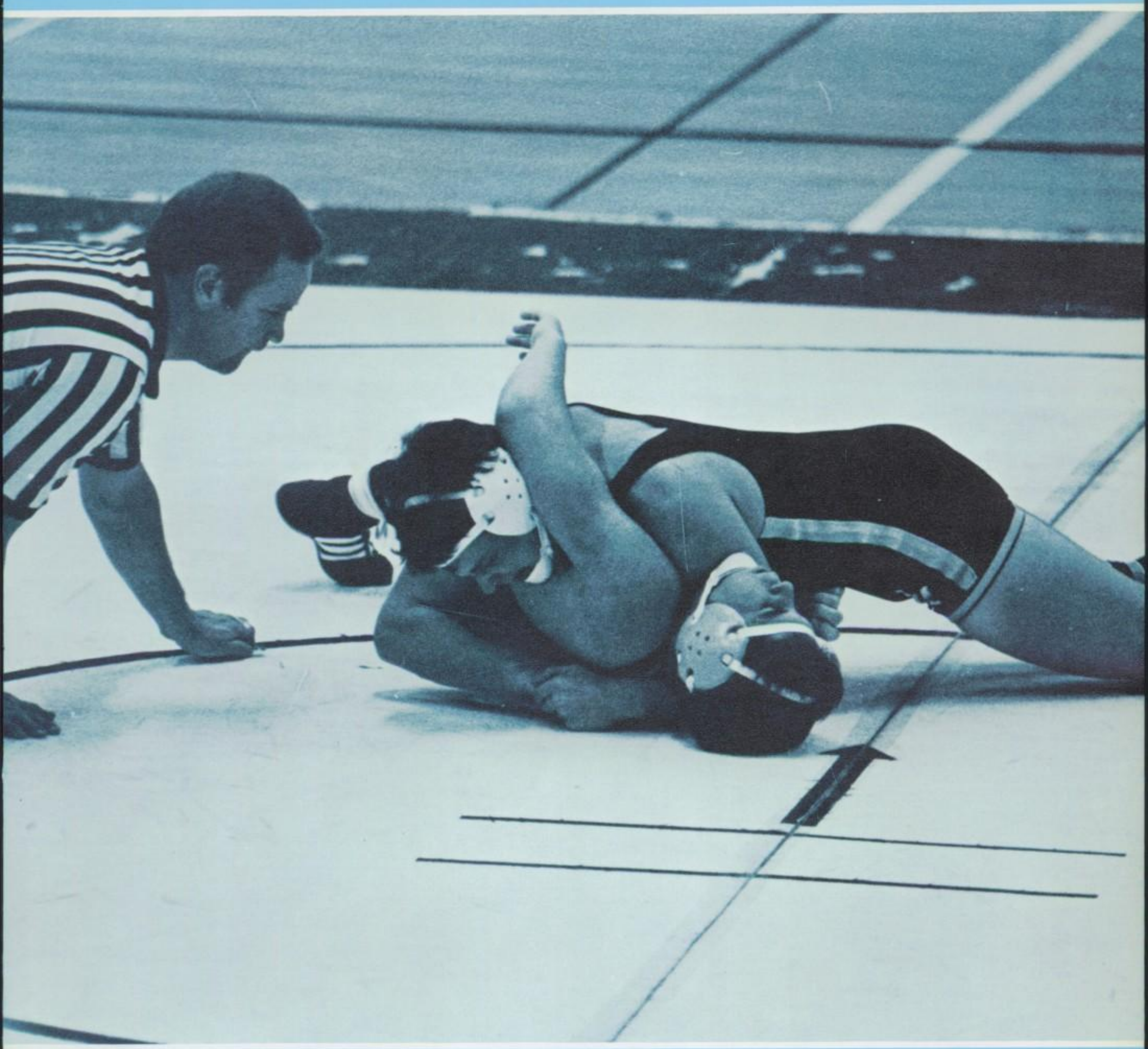
Tradition and change—these will always be around . . . but never like they were in these twenty years at MacArthur.

Winter is a month of fun . . . snow, skiing, tobogganing, and sledding. It is also a month for winter sports in school. The basketball team spent time improving, and the wrestling squad became a real seasonal star.

Putting the cold weather aside, the students braved it by walking from building to building, still having the time of their lives.

That's what it's all about the times of our lives . . . remembered in our 20/20 visions.

WINTER



Always on the go, the wrestling team is destined to become of the top sports at DMHS.

(top) Home Construction class working on a new garage.
(far right) Scott Archambault cuts a piece of pie in his Food Preparation class at COC.
(far bottom right) Linda Miller, part of Co-op, working part time at her office job.
(bottom) Mike Bliss at COC in his Food Preparation class.
(right) Co-op group on their trip to New York City.

Opportunity

Ask a student in COC, CO-OP, or Home Construction, for a word to describe his experience, and he is likely to reply with, "Opportunity!" The Career Opportunity Center is available on a limited basis to students in Saginaw Township who are interested in special experiences in possible careers. Some of the classes offered are: Food Preparation, Child Care, and Data Processing.

Co-op is a program that offers students credit for working while taking a related class at MacArthur. Students with employable office, retailing, and industrial skills, are aided in finding employment in various industries or businesses in the community.

The Home Construction course offers the student the opportunity of acquiring a variety of skills in the home construction industry, such as, site development, rough carpentry, and roofing.

Improving Our Environment

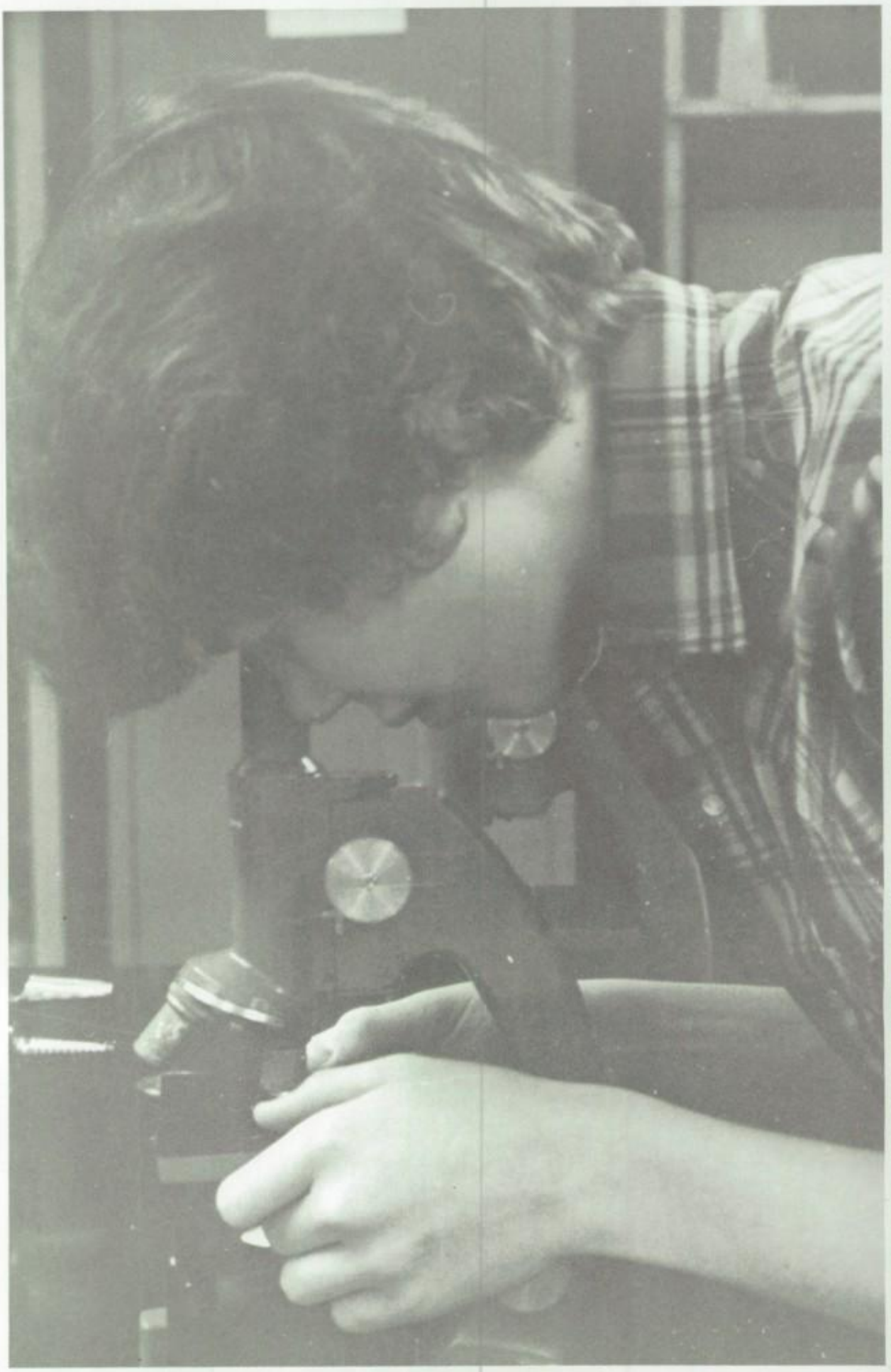
Taking care of our physical environment is an important job for all of us. **With a background in science one is in a better position to understand the problems that arise and to recommend solutions to them.** MacArthur's Natural Science classes are designed to introduce the student to the natural environment through classroom discussion and lab work.

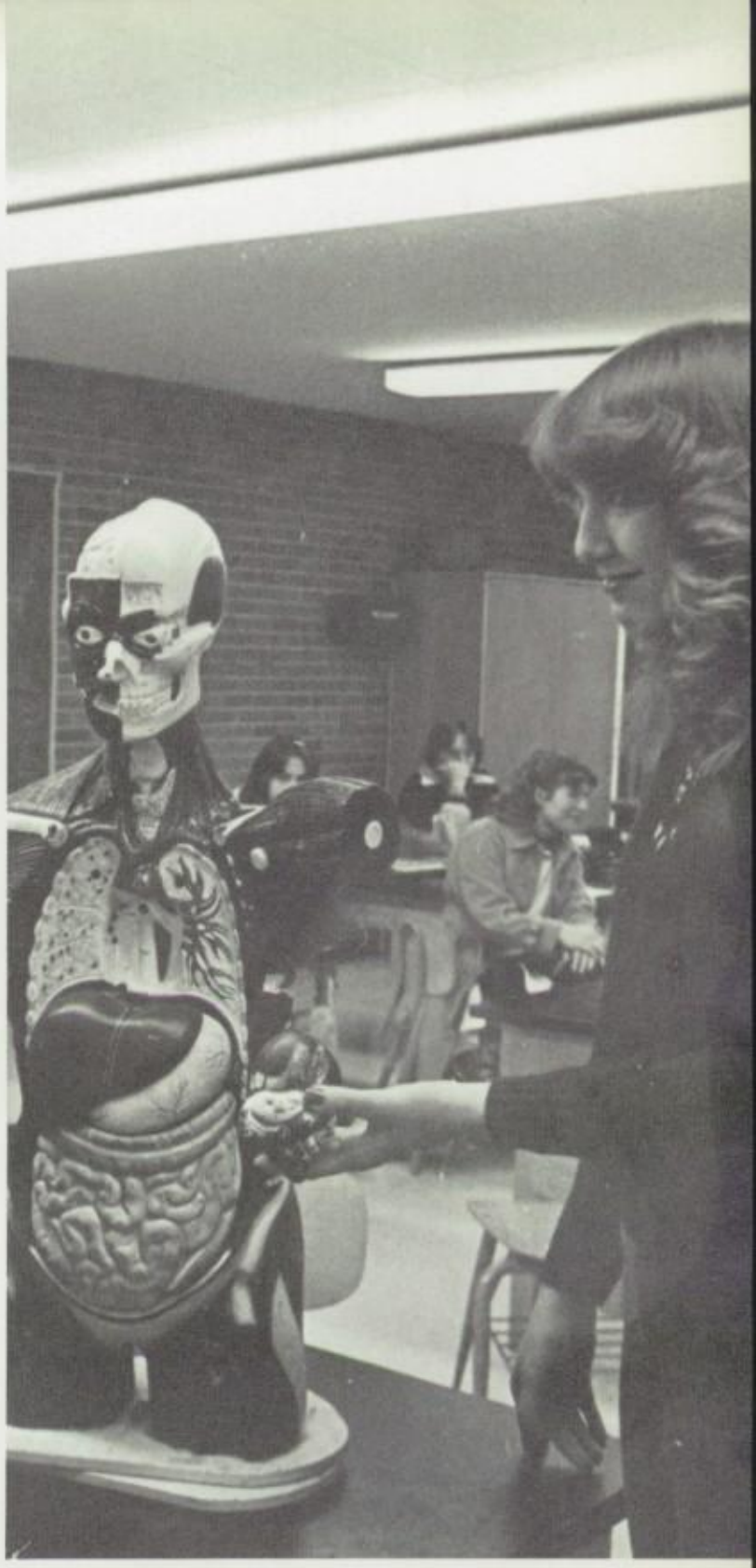
Biology I taught by Mr. Miller, Mr. Quinn, and Mr. Simpson, has learning methods that concentrate on independent reading, lab exposure, teacher lectures, and written assignments. Coverage includes: Ecology, Comparative Anatomy within the plant and animal kingdom, human anatomy and physiology, cell structure and function, cell respiration, photosynthesis, genetics and micro-biology.

Biology II taught by Mr. Miller and Mr. Quinn has one semester that stresses the anatomy and physiology of animals using the dissection of the fetal pig. This semester has mainly lab work with individual and oral testing. The other semester stresses plants and involves mainly lectures and essay type testing. Each Bio II student must culture an organism, design an experiment or problem and submit a scientific report.

Earth Science taught by Mr. Giddings is a lab discussion course designed to develop an understanding of earth with emphasis on earth changes and their effect on man, marine sedimentation, mountain development and destruction (vulcanism & earthquakes), plate tectonics, geologic history of the earth, meteorology, and the environment of space.

Conservation taught by Mr. Dubay is a class dealing with environmental concerns of today. "Cause and Solution" is stresses in solving these problems. Students will learn facts about soil, water, air, wildlife, natural resources, forests, parks & recreation, populations, plants, land use, solid waste, noise and pesticides. Emphasis is given to the role of the government in solving environmental problems.





(Pg. 38) Jon Cornman, a Biology I student, studies an amoeba under the Micro-scope.
(Above) Leia Bain feels a little scared standing next to this skeleton.
(Upper Left) Scott Sny is studying common micro-scopic bacteria during one of the many lab assignments in Bio I.
(Left) Mr. Miller and Mr. Simpson recall the time in the early '70's when they received national awards for improving our environment.

New Grad Requirement

Beginning with the Douglas MacArthur class of 1982, passing a mathematics and an English competency exam is a graduation requirement.

The mathematics exam consists of 28 objectives and a student must successfully answer 4 items in at least 20 objectives in order to pass. The English exam is given in two parts, a language usage and an essay. A passing score for the usage section is 13 objectives out of 18, whereas the essay is 14 points out of 20. Those who do not pass the test the first time may take a class to learn trouble spots. This class is given during lunch hours and those taking it received no credit. Mrs. Mazany teaches the math, and Mr. Laundra the English. Those who decide to take this class may take the test every ten weeks until it is passed. Mrs. Mazany said that the people who take the class have a much better chance of passing the test, and the success rate is good.

(upper right) Rob Breier works with the new speed reading machine in speed reading class.
(above) Mr. Fry, Mrs. Mazany, and Mr. Laundra look over a copy of the competency test.
(right) Marty Bingham, Bill Koepke, Wally Winkowski, Jackie La Breche, and Laura Pettycrew read the play "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" in their U.S. Literature class.

"Early Bird and Advanced"

Two new classes were added in the math and English departments this year. Honors 12 Advanced Placement, taught by Sharon Hunter, provided for a full year of preparation for the Advanced Placement Test and advanced placement as freshmen in college. This class concentrated on world literature, grammar, and compostion. Other electives offered in English were: debate, Russian and Oriental literature, yearbook, reading and journalism.

In the math electives a new "early bird" class was added. The B.A.S.I.C. computer class began bright and early at 7 a.m. This course covered the logic involved in programming the Apple computer. Other math classes offered ranged from basic math—to plane geometry—to calculus.

(upper left) Debbie Herzog, Cindy Eischer, Kelly O'Keefe, Laurie Shoults, Jim Letson, and Darren Kern are standing in front of their originally designed tesselations in their geometry class.
(above) Tom Stroebel works diligently on his algebra assignment.
(left) Mike Munholland concentrates on his work with the Apple Computer in the "early bird" B.A.S.I.C. Computer class.

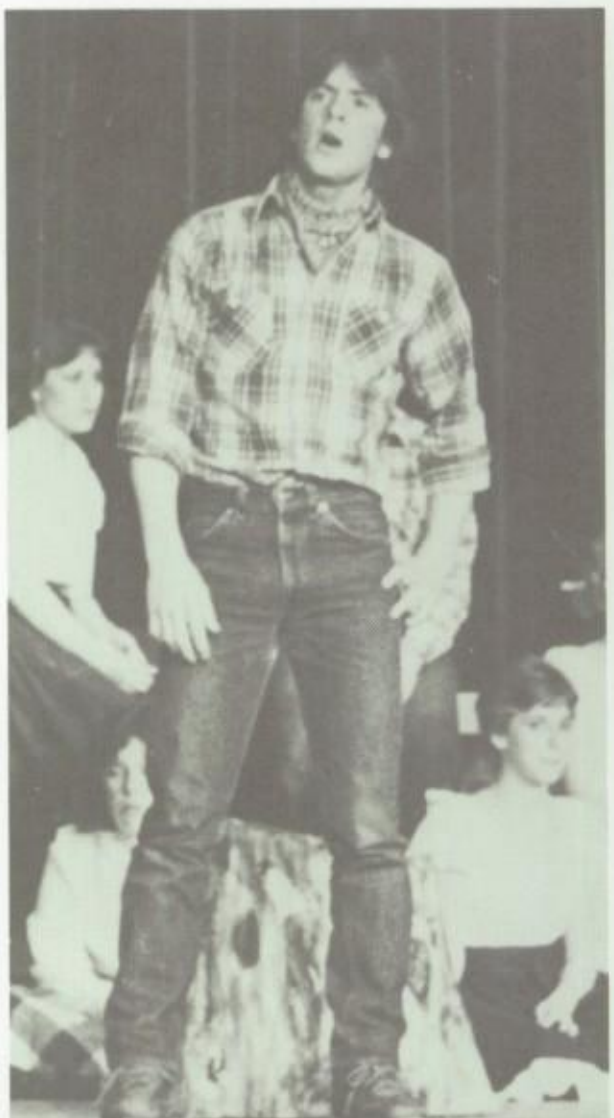
Vocal Expressions

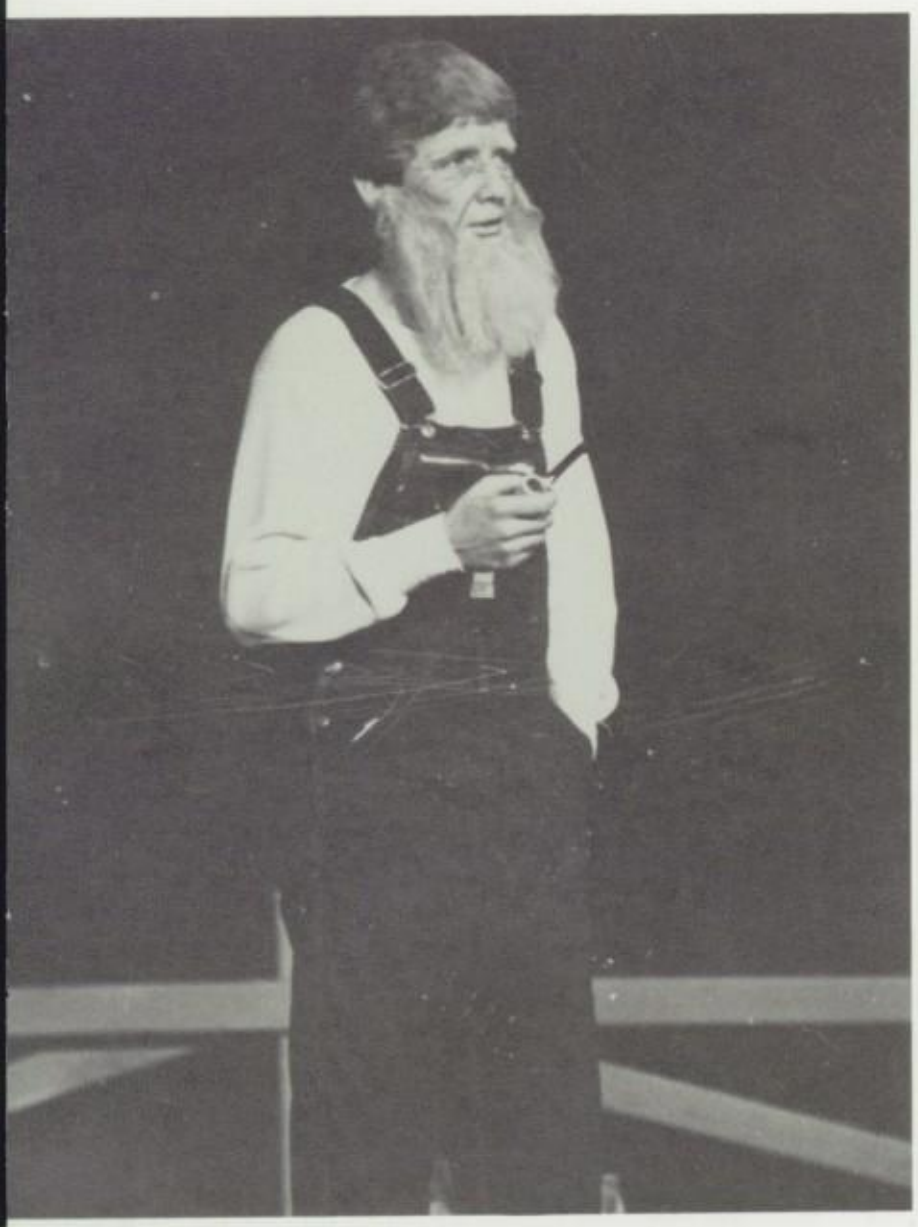
A very busy and outstanding year best describes Vocal Music, led by Linda Schopp. Triple Trio sang at various open houses, concerts, Delta Music Festival, Fashion Square Mall. This group included: Ann Kelley, Peggy Kingsbury, Sue Foltz, Jennie Randall, Kirsti Stroom, Laura Diffin, Jackie Rowe, Jill Cleveland, Julie Corns.

Another active group who sang at a variety of events was the General Revue consisting of: John Maher, Bob Irish, Lyle, Miller, Tim Harris, Polly Gifford, Chris Sawdon, Betty Ruppell, Lori Colburn.

The Choir consisted of forty-nine students, and they did a lot of singing too. They sang at Open House, Christmas Concert, Delta, Fashion Square Mall's Christmas and Spring Concerts.

(Upper Left) Dwight Beal sings one of his solos during the play "Smoky Mountain".
(Upper Right) John Detloff, one of the leads in "Smoky Mountain".
(Below Right) The choir performing during the Christmas Concert.





(Upper Left) Tom Tracy in "Smoky Mt." **(Upper Right)** Triple Trio sings for the Christmas Assembly.
(Middle Left) General Revue sings for the Christmas Concert. **(Middle Right)** Bob Irish "a leaping lord" during the Christmas Concert.
(Bottom Left) Square Dancers perform one of their dances during "Smoky Mountain".

Involvement

Student Congress is the student governing body of Douglas MacArthur High School. It is hoped that all the students become interested in this organization not only as prospective members but as persons wanting to voice feelings and ideas to their elected representatives. The representatives were: Kirsti Stroom, President; Tony Bair, Treasurer; Melinda Clynes, Vice-President; and Jill Cleveland, first semester, Katie LeFevre, second semester, Secretary; and Linda Howdyshell, Adviser to Student Congress.

The Student Congress has seven basic goals: To promote leadership and citizenship; To promote school spirit and appreciation of Douglas MacArthur; To provide an opportunity for expression of student ideas and opinions; To become involved in activities and projects beneficial to the school and the community; To secure and maintain effective communication with the staff; To promote educational opportunities and experiences; To promote activities of special interest to the student body.

Some of this year's activities included the toy drive, and **the Alumni Reception held before Homecoming for students from the first graduating class until the most recent.** MacArthur is proud of its Student Congress and the effort it has put forth.

(Top Right) Mrs. Tutera's 1st hour class is happy about winning doughnuts during Congress' toy drive.
(Right) Ms. Howdyshell, the Student Congress advisor, helps Angie Carico present her project.

greetings

Douglas MacArthur
Student Congress

(Above Left) Student Congress poses for their annual Christmas Card.
(Left) Mike Leibinger participating in the broom hockey game that was held during Winter Wonderland Week.
(Above) Mike Moldenhauer, Tim Hain, and Pete Nagle display their toys for the Student Congress Toy Drive.

Lots of Cheer

Spirit, pep, and enthusiasm are what cheerleading is all about. The three squads showed it at all the games they participated in.

In July, all the cheerleaders attended Oakland University Cheerleading Camp. Varsity placed 2nd in the all around, and they won two 1st place ribbons for spirit and execution. Junior Varsity placed in the top five in the all around.

Their coach for the football season was Camilla Mayer. Mrs. Mayer had to resign and Marcia Rappa took over for the basketball season.

All three squads worked hard in raising money for new uniforms and cheerleading camp. They sold candy, had car washes, and the varsity squad held a Tupperware party.

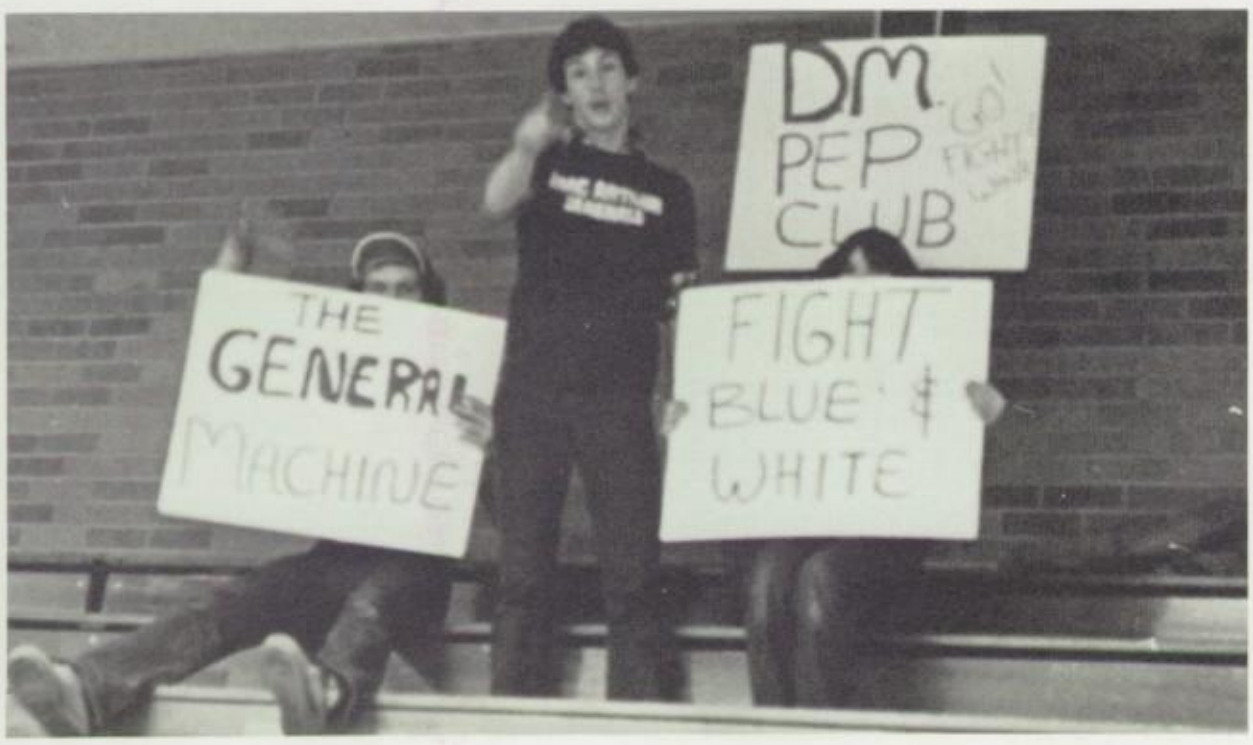
The seniors on the varsity squad who graduated were Roxanne Dye, Sue Egloff, Kim Hunter, Jamey Milionis, and Kathy Forrest.

(above) Full of spirit, Jamey Milionis cheers at a football game.
(above right) Varsity cheerleaders: Top Row: Patti Webb, Roxanne Dye, Kathy Forrest, Sue Egloff. Bottom Row: Donna Spence, Ann Kelley, Jamey Milionis, Kim Hunter. **(middle)** The Freshmen squad cheers on their team during a football game. **(bottom)** Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: From top: Margo MacArthur, Lisa Letson, Becky Karkut, Amy Guimond, Piper Gronski.

(top left) Varsity practices a mount for a basketball game. **(bottom left)** Freshmen Cheerleaders: From top: Laura Wistahauf, Laurie Brown, Kathy Klonowski, Mary Ceja, Maureen Phelan, Amy VanBoxler. Missing from picture: Karen Gay, Kristen Girrbach, Chris Karow, Donna Matz. **(top right)** J.V. Cheerleaders had extra spirit during basketball season.

"Go-Fight-Win"

(right) Doug Doane, a longtime friend of the "pep assembly" set, shows once again the style of his famous "GO-FIGHT-WIN" cheer.
(lower left) Having been commentator at most of DM's pep assemblies, Mr. Miller is certainly a familiar person to one and all, even in 1969
(lower right) Showing the antics of the pep club at a Varsity basketball game, can you spot Jeff Leuenberger as the BLEACHER BUM, and Michael Maturen as GENERAL MACARTHUR?
(below) Also at work during the game was the pep band. They provided musical entertainment and the fight song during time-outs and half-time.

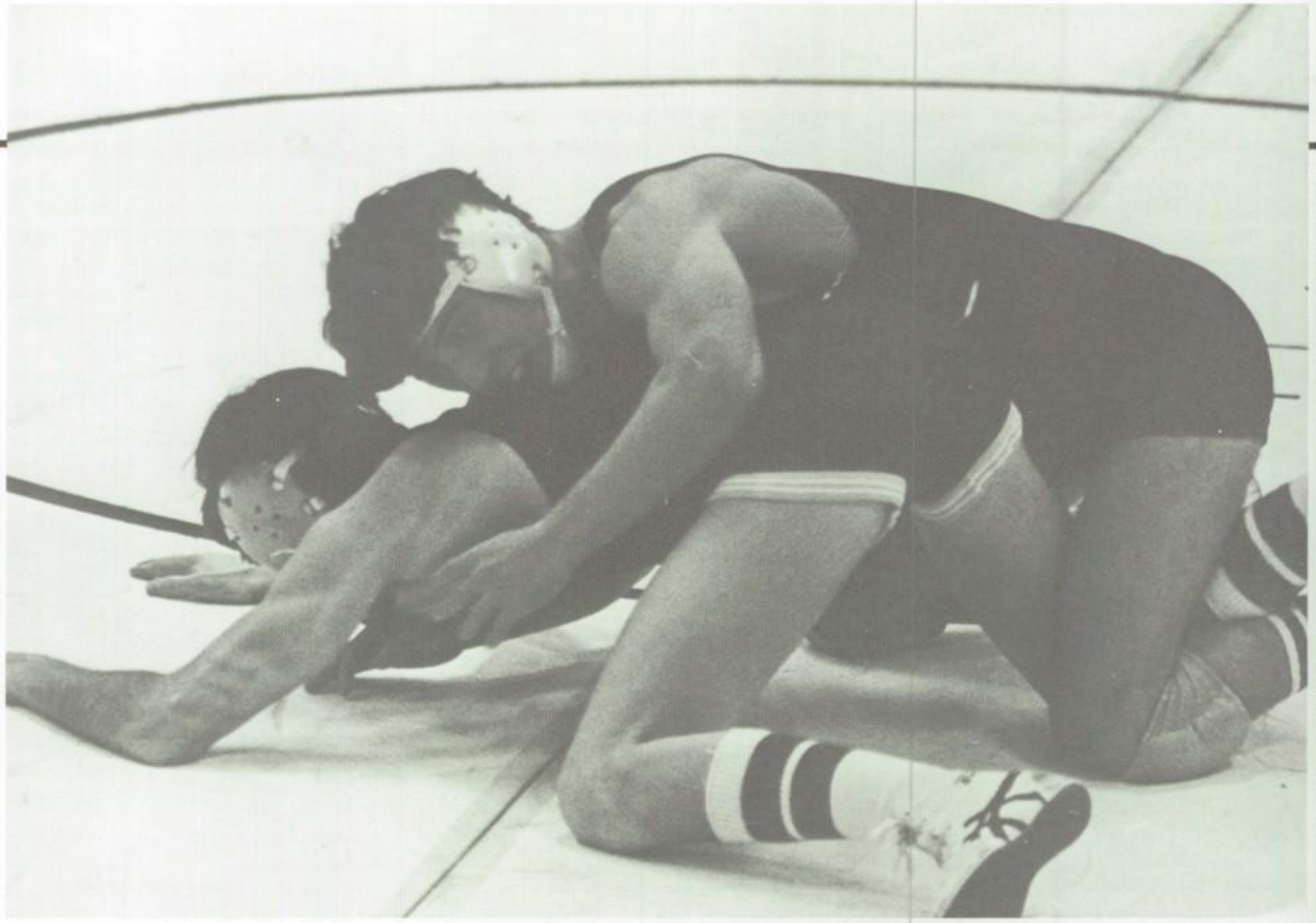


Student apathy seemed to be the major issue in consideration in the minds of Pep Club officials as they prepared the "new" pep club. After organizing an initial meeting, the new president Jeff Leuenberger, and his appointed vice president in charge of membership held a widespread membership drive. At the next meeting, 65 people showed up in interest. However, when it came time to appear at the games and act spirited and crazy, only 12 turned out. This went on for a period of three weeks, and finally all attempts to salvage the club were scrapped.

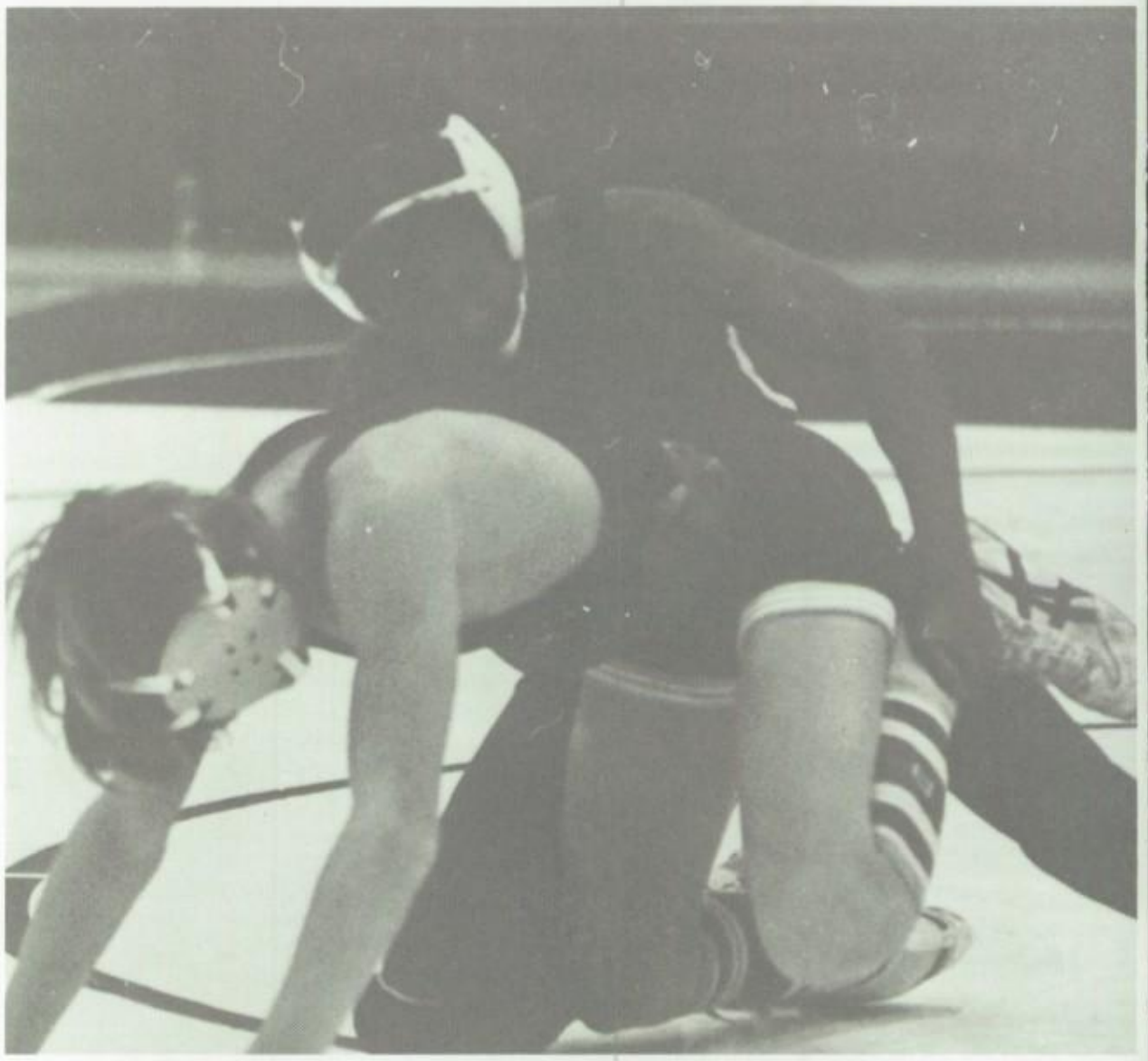
Also joining in the fight against student apathy was the pep band. They appeared at every home Varsity basketball game, and played their hearts out in a valiant attempt to get the crowd excited. The band consisted of members of the marching band that volunteered for the awesome task of transforming apathetic students into cheering fans.

Although not as numerous as they used to be, the pep assemblies seemed to work as a conducter of energy to the students. Contributing their well honed talents were Doug Doane, as a faculty "cheerleader", and Les Miller, as the faculty commentator. Both men have been participating in DM pep assemblies for many years.

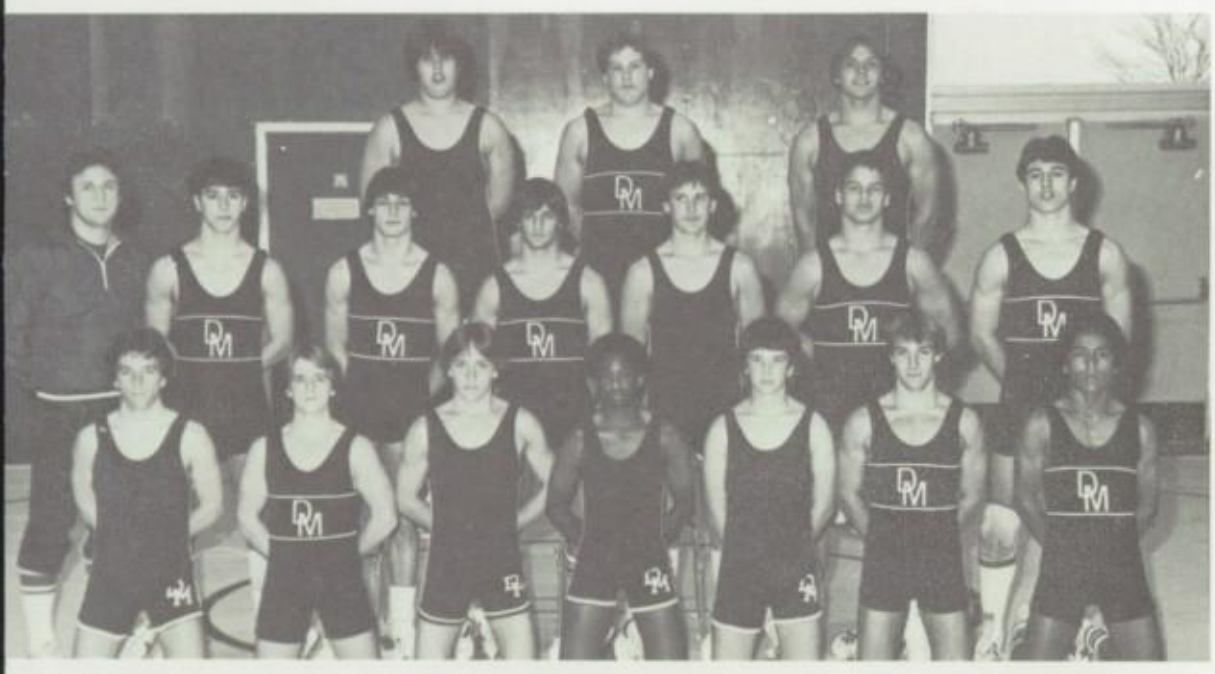
(above left) A very enthusiastic pep club president, Jeff Leuenberger, shows his spirit during a basketball game.
(lower left) Some of the most spirited pep club members were the only ones left at the basketball game. Shown here, they show no mercy as vice president Michael Maturen says "We want YOU!!!"



(top) Matt Call ties up the ankle and works for a stack.
(bottom) Darnell McKandes uses a tight waist and a far ankle to break down his opponent.



Taking-Down Victories



"Varsity Wrestling, with an 11 and 6 record had its best season in several years," commented Coach Mike Mutter, who is in his second year as MacArthur's wrestling coach. He went on to say, "It's a good group of guys, and I was proud of them." It was a rebuilding year because they had lost two very talented seniors and the program had been weak. The coach also said he is looking forward to next year, which he expects to be even better than this year. The Most Improved Wrestlers were John Manning, and Dan Dunham. Ed Waier was the Most Outstanding Wrestler, and Andy Strautnieks was the Most Valuable Wrestler.

Next year the captains of the Varsity Wrestling Team will be seniors, Butch Call, and John Manning and junior Dan Dunham. These awards were given at their banquet March 24, at the Sweden House, with Mr. Strautnieks as a guest speaker. Overall, the season was successful; the Varsity Wrestling Team placed 3rd in the White Pine Conference.

VARSITY WRESTLING

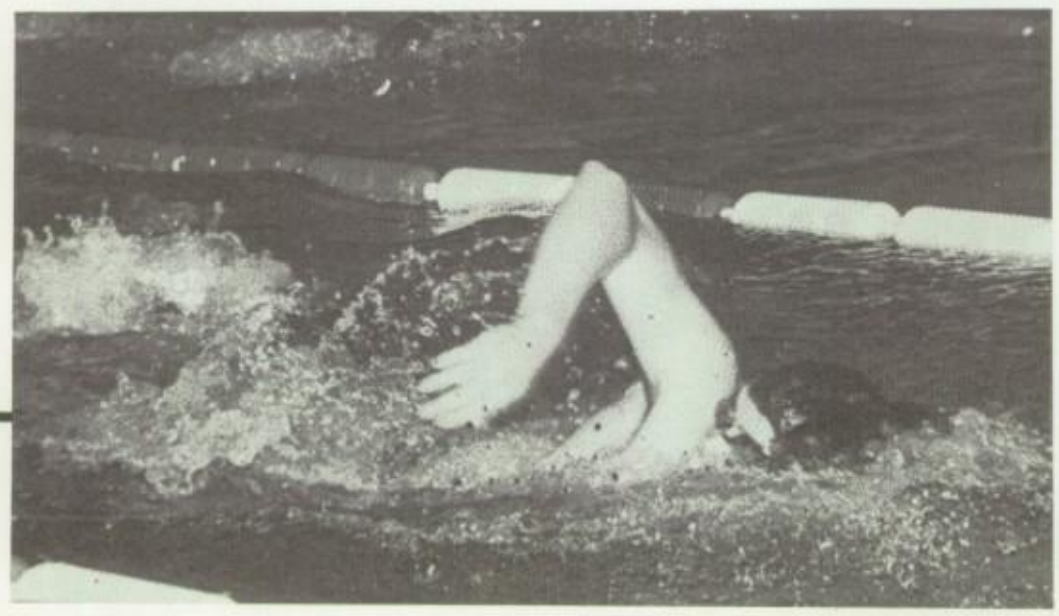
DM		OPP
45	Mich. Luth. Sem.	27
53	Standish Sterling	9
51	St. Peter & Paul	15
51	St. Charles	15
63	Buena Vista	9
34	Essexville Garber	23
56	Eisenhower	8
50	Clare	18
38	Bullock Creek	26
56	St. Charles	15
37	Breckenridge	18
16	Birch Run	50
18	Hemlock	45
24	Chesaning	40
11	John Glenn	46
26	Bridgeport	28
3	Mt. Pleasant	60

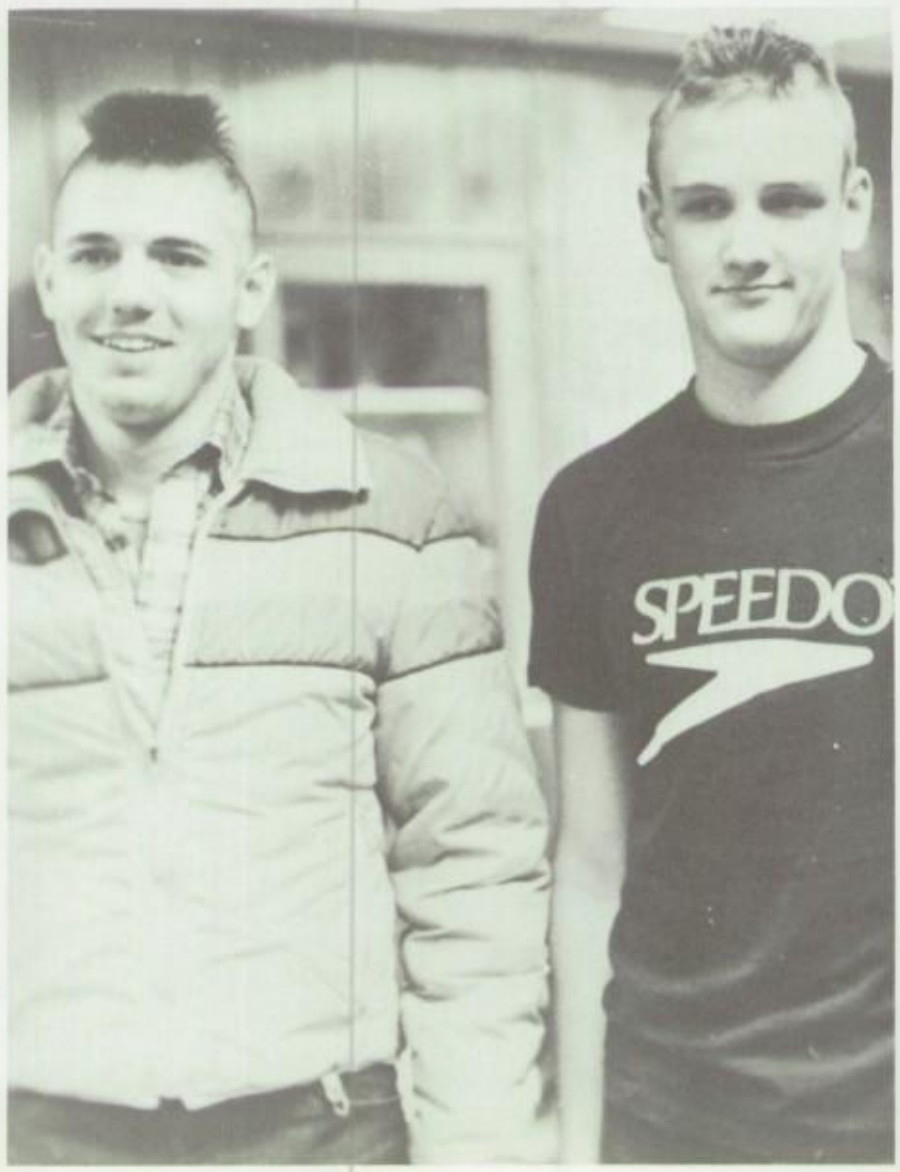
(top) Front row: Jon Mohn, Terry Mohn, Bruce Miller, Darnell McKandes, Dave Riedenhower, Ed Waier, Tony Silva. Second row: Coach Mike Mutter, Matt Call, Jay Kahn, Mark Gustin, Dale Browning, Andy Strautnieks, Butch Call. Top row: Chris Gombars, Dan Dunham, John Manning. Missing from the picture is Dennis Vallette. **(middle)** Dennis Vallette in the midst of a take-down.
(bottom) Dan Dunham, Andy Strautnieks and John Manning who won at Districts and qualified for Regionals. Andy Strautnieks also won 1st place in his weight class for White Pine for the 2nd year in a row.

"NEW WAVES"

"We should do real well next year because we have some good freshmen coming up and only 3 seniors graduating. And it looks like Arthur Hill and MacArthur are going to be battling it out again," commented Coach Earl Bash and Coach Bob Oliver. **There were several awards and records, given and set this year. Most points went to T. Stumph** and the Coaches award went to Matt Ewend. Most Improved Swimmer went to Wade King, Most Outstanding senior, Carl Crimmins; Junior, Mark Frink; Sophomore, Andy Damore and Jon Foltz, and Freshmen, Wade King and Diver, Rob Cullings.

(Upper Right) Carl Crimmins aids fellow swimmer. **(Below)** Trent Stumph swims to victory. **(Bottom)** Matt Ewend swims dilligently to win. **(Lower Right)** Andy and Wade after their hair cuts. **(Middle Upper Right)** Andy Damore gets a Mohawk for State. **(Far Upper Right)** Wade King gets a Mohawk for State. **(Middle Right)** Wade King gives his all, all the time. **(Bottom Far Right)** Andy Damore swims his stroke.





MEET RESULTS

Arthur Hill Relays—1st place—76 points
DM—53 John Glen—30
DM—40 Midland—42
Fenton Relays—4th—190 points
DM—56 Arthur Hill—27
Midland relays—2nd place—226 points
DM—104 Owosso—54
DM—74 Fenton—100
DM—37 Eisenhower—48
DM—90 Corunna—82
DM—61 Garber—21
DM—300 Dow—267, Traverse City—147
B.C. Central—136
DM—65 Alma—18
DM—66 Mt. Pleasant, Sacred Heart—5
Tri-City Championships—1st place—252 points
DM—83 Eisenhower—78
DM—110½ Hasslett—81½
State Meet—8th place—50 points

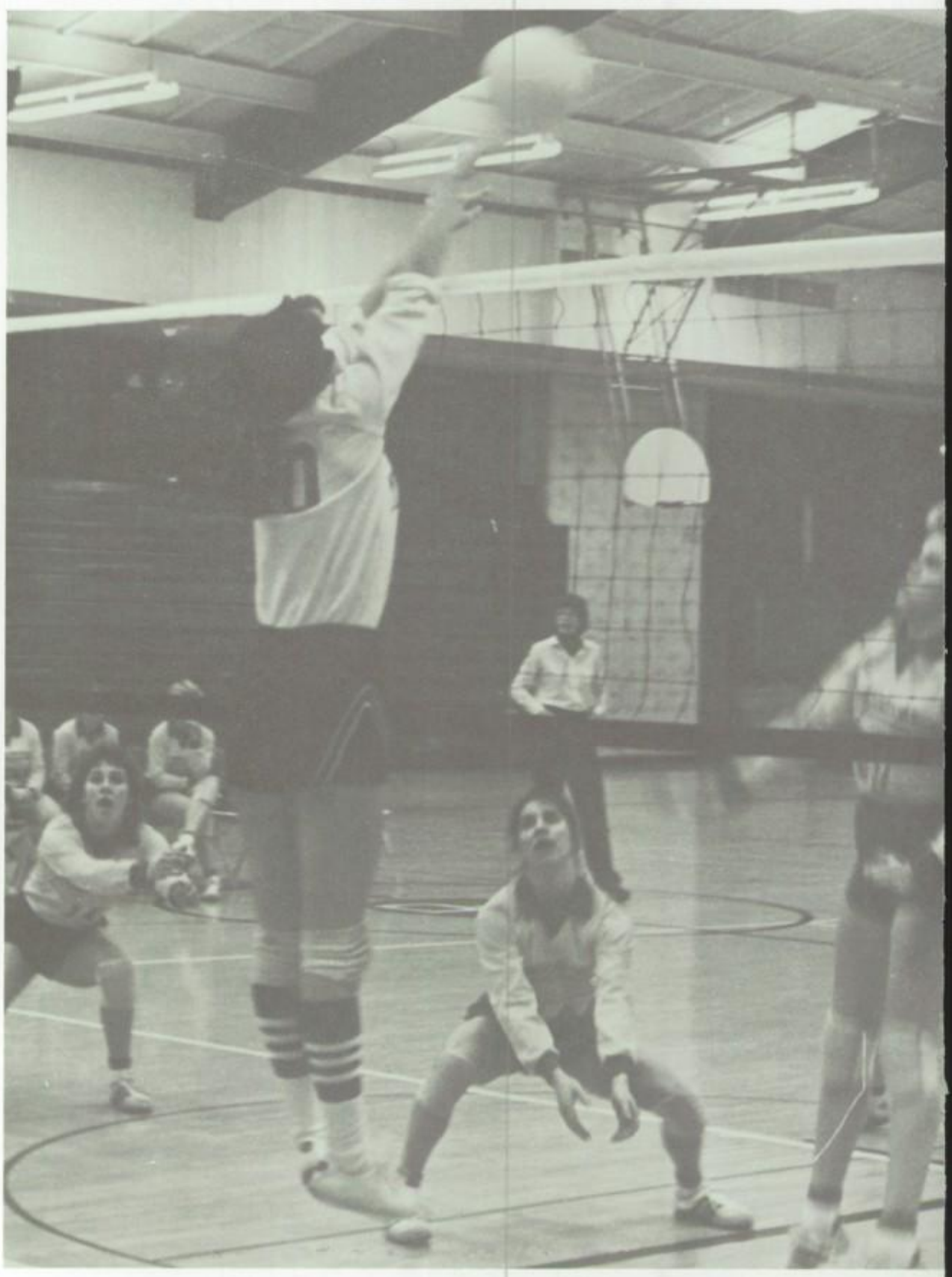
DISTRICT CHAMPS

What a season! This year the Girl's Varsity Volleyball Team began with seven consecutive wins, including impressive victories against tough opponents like Eisenhower, John Glenn, and Mt. Pleasant. "We could have easily beat the teams we lost to. I don't think we were ever beaten by a team that was better than us," stated Coach Nancy Burnham. She also felt that the team's stronger points were its spiking and setting. "Although we lacked some ball control, our spiking and setting made up for it."

The girls had a slightly tougher time pulling out victories in the mid-season, but they came on strong in the playoffs, earning the district title. **"This was quite an honor, considering we were only the second team in MacArthur history to win the title. It was definitely the best team I've ever coached."** commented Coach Burnham. "There was a definite desire to win, which sets the team apart from others."

The team was lead by Senior captains Kari McGlinnen and Debbie Eischer. Kris Johnson was awarded 'Most Valuable Player'. Other awards were given to: Bonnie Gleffe, 'Most Improved Player'; Kari McGlinnen, 'Most Dedicated Player', and Jill Gnatkowski, 'The Sportsmanship Award'. Considering the fact that only two girls graduated, and a skilled JV team backed them up, a successful team for next year should be in the making.

The JV Girls' Volleyball Team demonstrated skill and agility in a successful season also. The team improved considerably although they had a rough beginning. Captains Mary Grabowski and Kelli Landeryou captured the award for "Most Valuable Player'. 'Most Improved Player' for the season was Molly Finn. Barb Beck received the 'Most Dedicated Player' award, and the 'The Sportsmanship Award' was given to Donna Eurich.



(upper left) Amy Ardin surprises the Bridgeport defense with an impressive return. **(lower left)** The Varsity Volleyball Team; front: Marla Miller, Diana Mahar, Jill Gnatkowski, Kari McGlinnen, Kris Johnson, Ann Bieri. Back: Debbie Hausler, Debbie Eischer, Bonnie Gleffe, Coach Nancy Burnham. **(upper right)** The JV Volleyball Team; Front: Toni Floerke, Sue Jenson, Donna Eurich, Lori Brown, Caryn Weiland, Connie Wolff. Back: Molly Finn, Kelli Landeryou, Shelli Landeryou, Lori Letzkus, Mary Grabowski, Coach Delynn Wenzel **(lower right)** Molly Finn gives it her all. **(far right)** Kris Johnson powerfully spikes the ball for another General victory.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

DM		OPP
W	Swan Valley	L
W	Eisenhower	L
W	Mt. Pleasant	L
W	S.S. Peter and Paul	L
W	John Glenn	L
W	S.S. Peter and Paul	L
W	Eisenhower	L
L	John Glenn	W
L	Midland Dow	W
L	Bridgeport	W
W	Valley Lutheran	L
L	Pinconning	W
T	Bay City Western	T
W	John Glenn	L
L	Pinconning	W
W	Mt. Pleasant	L
L	Bridgeport	W
W	Arthur Hill	L
	DISTRICTS	
W	Otisville-Lakeville	L
W	Birch Run	L
W	Vassar	L
	REGIONALS	
L	Fenton	W

On the Rebound

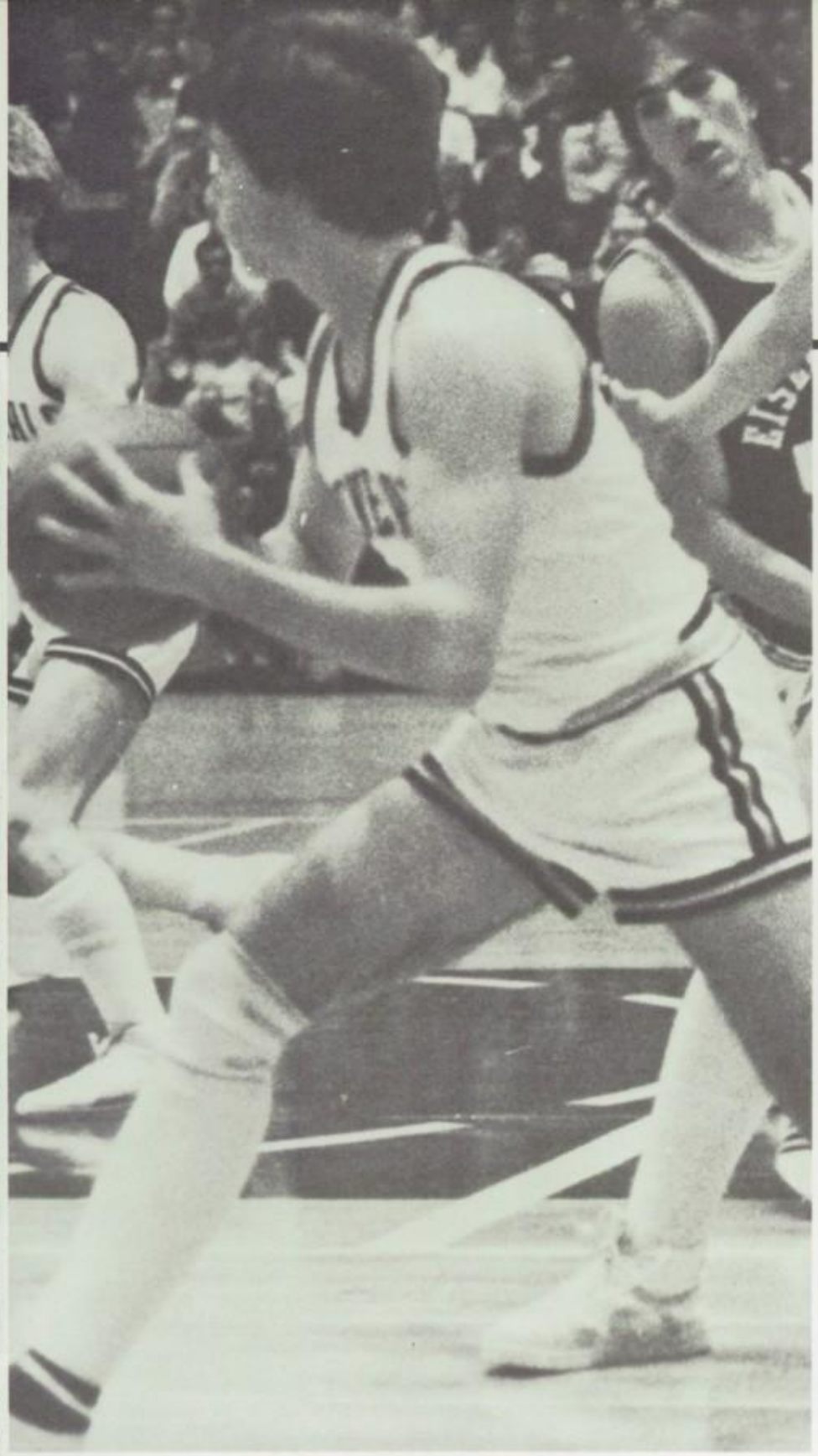
"I was very pleased with the combination of my returning lettermen and new additions," commented Coach Dick Bomboske. "Many people don't know that this was the 4th best record (7-14) in the school's history."

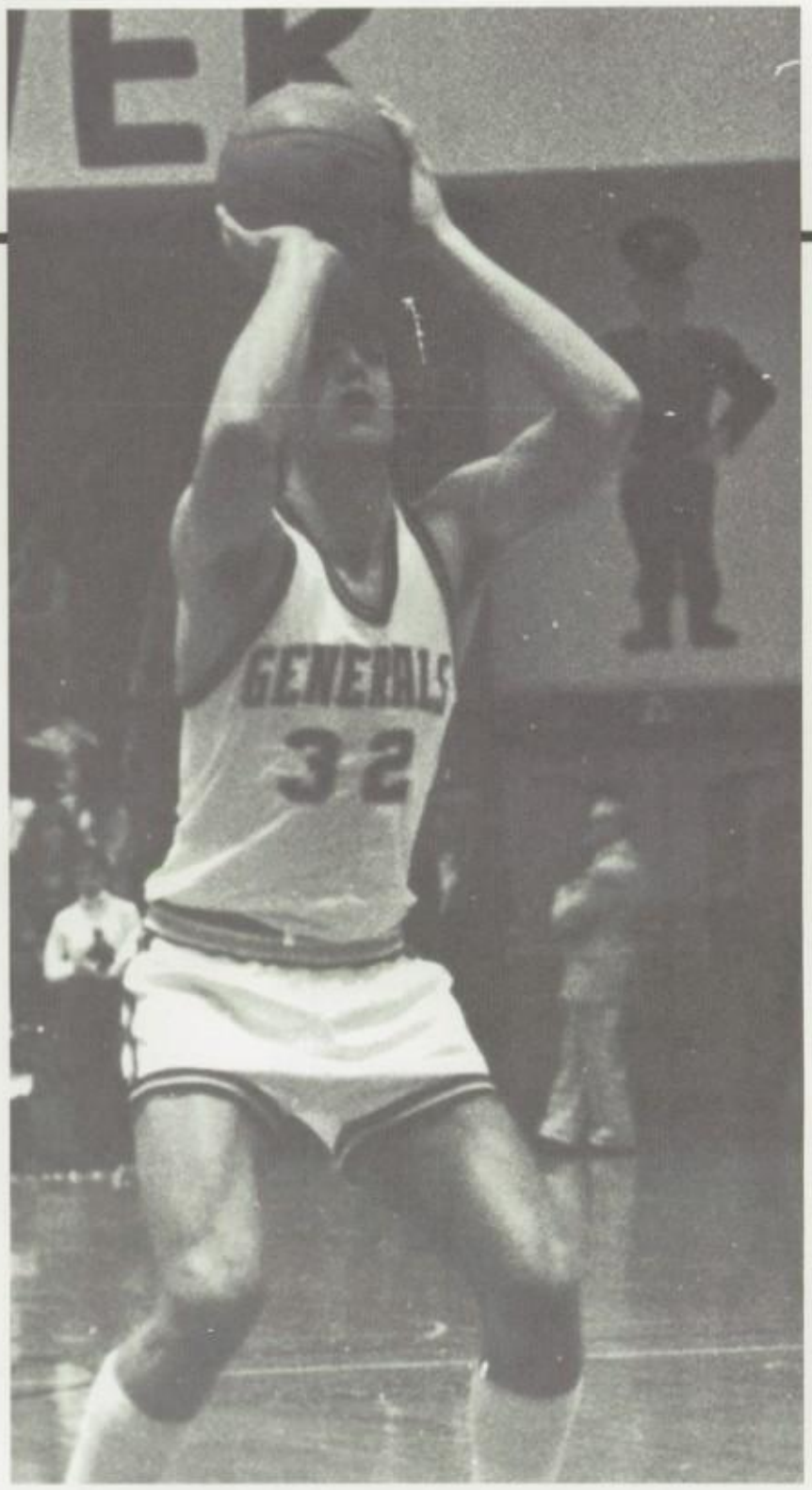
Captain Mike Day received Most Valuable Player and Art Duquette received Best Defensive Player. Most Improved and the John J. Quick Award, given to a senior who best demonstrates ethusiasm and team play, went to Brian Rozyla. Brian Bremer received the Free Throw Ladder Award. All-Conference honors were awarded to Mike Day, 1st team and John Arlt who received an Honorable Mention. All-Area honors were earned by Mike Day who made 1st and Art Duquette who earned an Honorable Mention.

Four seniors will be leaving this year, but according to Coach Bomboske, "This group has laid a very good foundation for upcoming seasons."

DM		OPP
64	Bullock Creek	46
59	Valley Lutheran	61
60	Buena Vista	80
45	Swan Valley	44
44	Eisenhower	58
62	Pinconning	51
46	John Glenn	63
57	Bridgeport	68
62	Mt. Pleasant	73
78	Pinconning	68
53	Buena Vista	74
55	Swan Valley	45
50	Eisenhower	58
54	Cheasaning	57
49	John Glenn	48
74	Hemlock	90
49	Bridgeport	51
58	Cheasaning	50
56	Mt. Pleasant	58
61	Hemlock	67
55	Eisenhower (tourney)	60

(upper right) Brian Rozyla jumps way up to get the rebound. **(lower right)** Art Duquette attempts another two points.





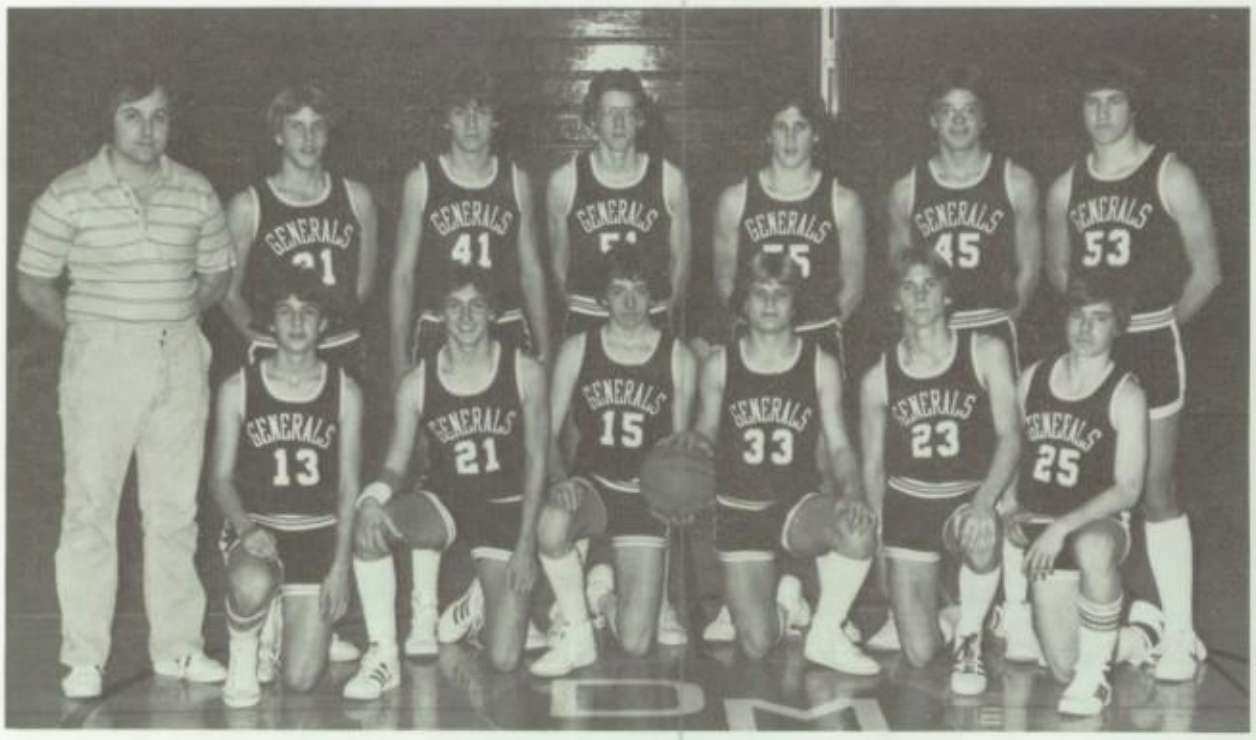
(Upper left) Todd Hammis looks for an opening during the tournament game at Eisenhower. **(above)** Mike Day takes his time on the line. **(lower left)** Front row: John Arlt, Matt Armstrong, Todd Hammis, Art Duquette, Brad Kessel, Jim Hopkins. Back row: Coach Dick Bomboske, Brian Bremer, Brian Rozyla, Mike Day, Robert McKandes, Tom Strobel, and Joe Ball.

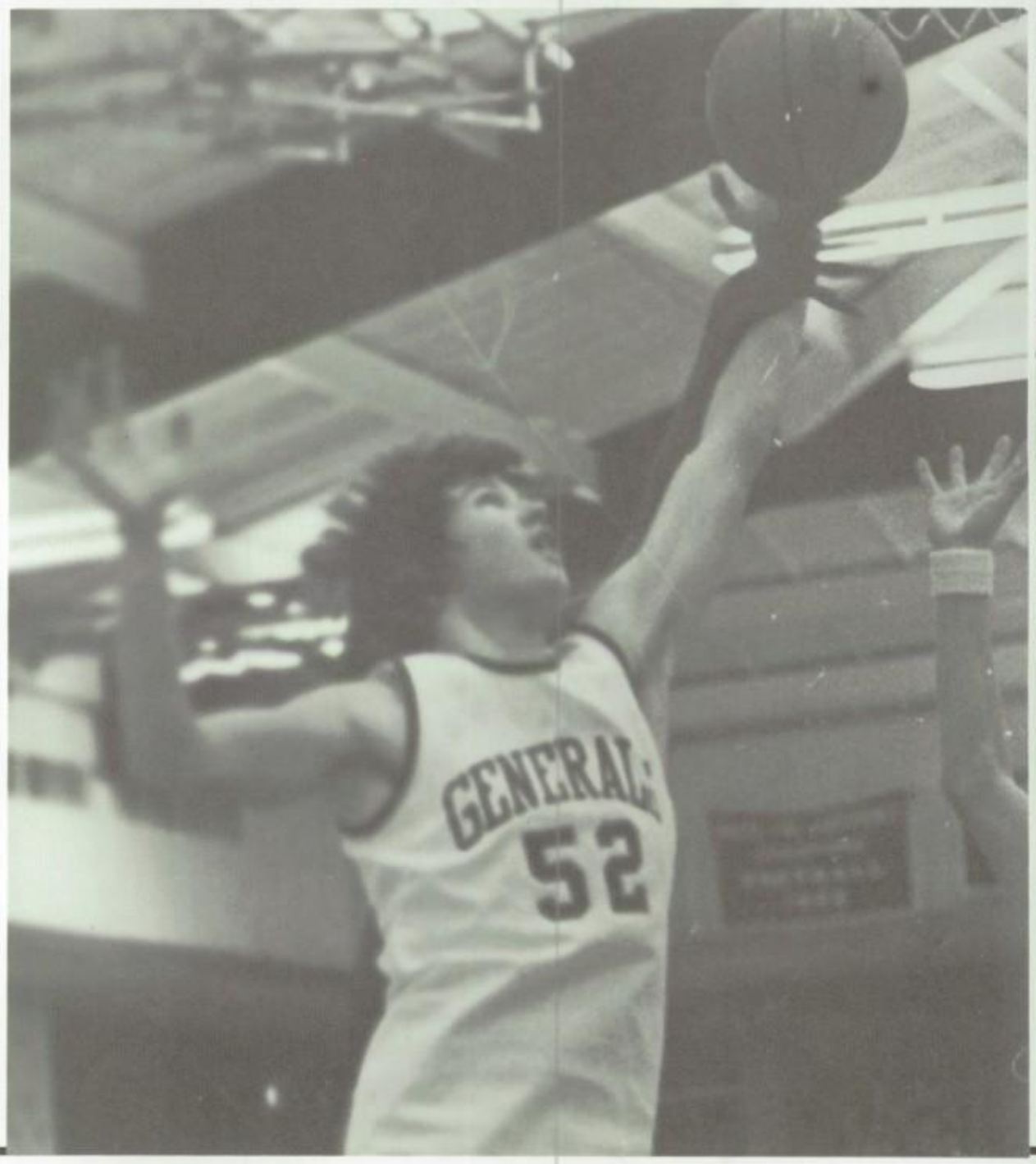
Future Jammers

The Junior Varsity Basketball team completed a successful season at 9 wins, 11 losses. Coach Bob Syzmanowski was the J.V.'s for the second straight year. Coach Syzmanowski commented, "I was happy with team this year, it was a good season. The team played especially well in the White Pine games." The teams Most Valuable Players were Joe Battaglia, and Brian Wendling. The teams Most Improved Player was Jeff Ward.

JV BASKETBALL

DM		OPP
62	Bullock Creek	51
50	Valley Lutheran	64
55	Buena Vista	64
55	Swan Valley	45
62	Eisenhower	67
49	Pinconning	54
54	John Glenn	50
41	Bridgeport	49
54	Mt. Pleasant	58
69	Pinconning	47
50	Buena Vista	76
65	Swan Valley	40
67	Eisenhower	65
52	Chesaning	56
68	John Glenn	61
57	Hemlock	87
57	Bridgeport	54
64	Chesaning	39
44	Mt. Pleasant	69
53	Hemlock	56





(Top) The Members of the JV basketball team are L to R, Front row: Dave Klonowski, Joe Battaglia, Mike Flynn, Bill Weadock, Dave Taylor, Chris Massey. Back row: Coach Syzmanowski, Eric Loberg, Jeff Kremin, Charlie Richardson, Jeff Ward, Brian Wendling, Chris Buckley.
Bottom: Chris Buckley grabs a big rebound.

Coach Mike Donahue was happy with his team's performance this year. The season ended with a record of 4 wins, 14 losses. "They were so close in so many games, but they just couldn't do it." The team's 110% Award went to Herb Lacross, Most Improved to Vito Lagalo, Most Valuable player was Eric Gonzales, and the Coaches' Award went to Tim Johnson.

(Top) "A" Team Members are, Front row: Eric Gonzales, Matt McPhail, Tom Herzog, Herb Lacross. 2nd row: Coach Donahue, Vito Lagalo, Tom Garinger, John Kennelly, Tim Johnson, Darrel Eaves.

(Middle) "B" Team Members are, Front row: Roger Klump, Steve Sujowski, Jim Zimmerman, Dean Loiacano, Curt Hammerschmidt. Back row: Coach Benjamin, Dave Boswell, Dan Drake, Tom Goodell, Dave Buckley, Mark Vanhorn, John Fry.
(Bottom Left) Dave Boswell shoots for two.
(Bottom Right) Steve Sujowski out-smarts a couple of Ike defenders.

FRESHMAN "A"

DM		OPP
48	Buena Vista	58
43	Eisenhower	51
33	St. Peter & Paul	40
35	Jefferson/Dow	58
42	St. Stephens	43
46	John Glenn	43
53	Mt. Pleasant	48
42	Bridgeport	68
58	Alma	62
56	Buena Vista	60
38	Eisenhower	40
46	St. Stephens	54
49	John Glenn	52
50	Swan Valley	55
48	Mt. Pleasant	79
52	Hemlock	47
47	Birch Run	35
47	Valley Lutheran	82

Fire on Ice

"We were expected to do well this season, and then we lost two key players. **Others felt we had no chance, but we had more depth than I even thought, and we came through!"** said Coach Jim Keenan. The regular season ended in a successful 17 win—4 loss record. They were champions of their league, but lost in the second rounds of tournament play. The Assistant Coach was Dick Curry, and Dan Dwyer was the team captain. Mike Doud and Kevin Behnke were the 2nd team captains.

This year there were three coaches' awards instead of just one, due to outstanding leadership and excellence in playing; Kevin Behnke, Dan Dwyer, and Jim Mussen won these awards. The most improved players were Tim Getchel and Mike La Douce.

"My expectations for next year are high . . . people won't expect us to come in 1st again, but we expect to," added Coach Keenan.

(above right) Greg Frank (22) scores against John Glenn's defense. **(below right)** 1st row—Sam Shaheen, Mike LaDouce, Paul Curry, Dan Dwyer (captain). 2nd row—Dick Curry (assistant coach), John Jacoby, Rob Frank, Mike Doud, Chris Sarmiento, Kevin Behnke, Tom Calkins, Jim Keenan (coach). 3rd row—Brian Behnke, Jim Mussen, Troy Watkins, Rich Kreager, Tim Rummler, Greg Frank, Tim Getchel. **(below)** Coach Keenan watches his team.

(far left) Troy Watkins maneuvers the puck with expertise. **(near left)** Captain Dan Dwyer skates onto the rink. **(below left)** Freshman Paul Curry wins the face-off. **(below)** Brad Hobbs carefully tends the goal.

VARSITY HOCKEY

DM		OPP
6	All Saints	2
4	St. Pete's	3
2	Midland High	11
12	Eisenhower	2
9	Bridgeport	1
7	John Glenn	3
19	All Saints	3
15	St. Stephen's	0
7	St. Pete's	6
3	Midland High	5
12	Eisenhower	3
3	John Glenn	2
7	Bridgeport	2
5	St. Stephen's	4
4	All Saints	2
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16	St. Stephen's	2
10	Bridgeport	3
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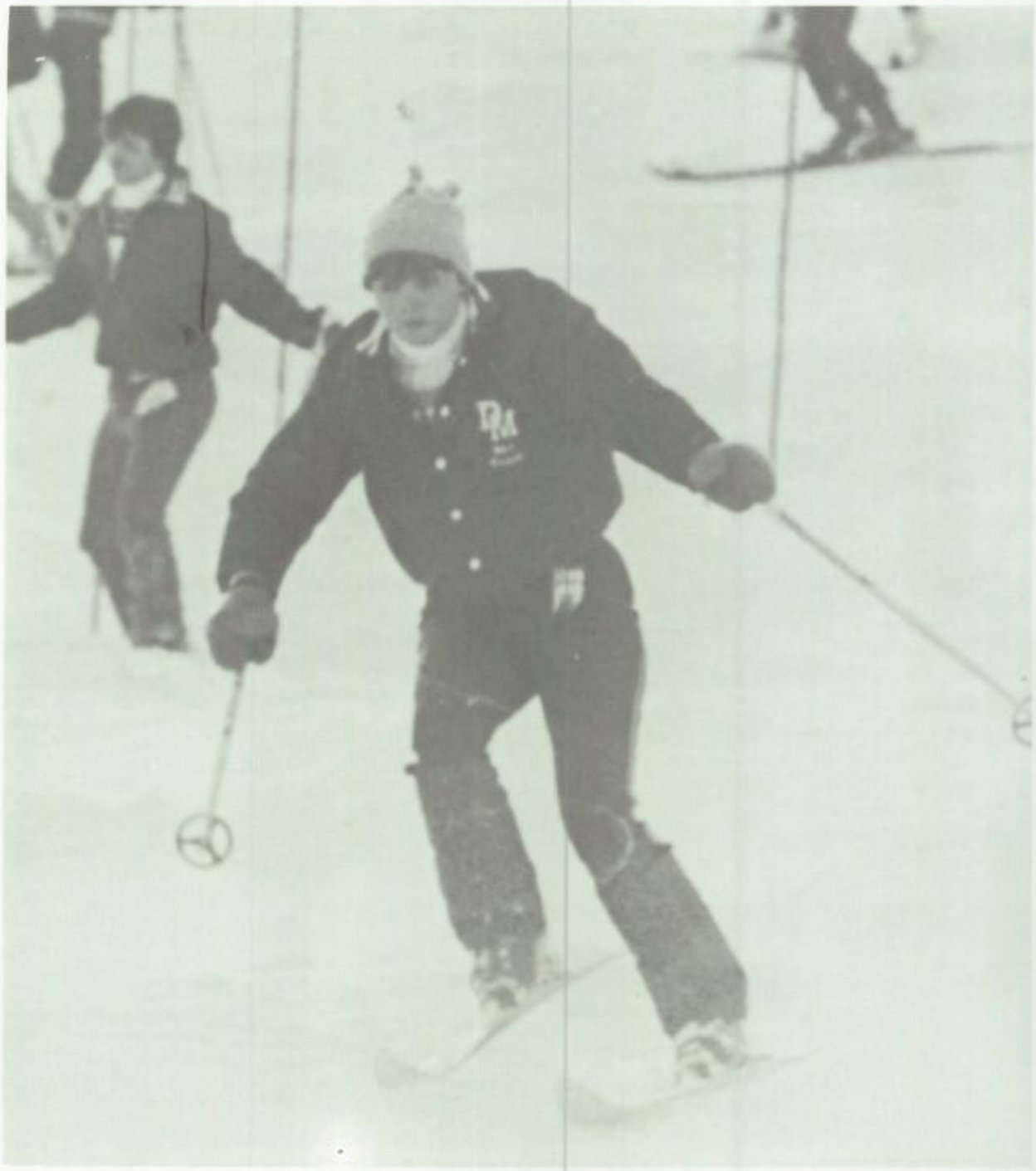


(Above): Marty Bingham goes through the poles to finish his run.
(Above Right): Angie Carrico skis to a fast finish.
(Below Right): Heather McIntyre and Coach Agnew talk to an official about a meet.

A Rebuilding Team

Dispite a poor regular season record, both the Girls and Boys Ski Teams placed third in the County Meet which was held at Bintz's. Those who placed in the top ten were Tom Gridley, who finished second in the Giant Slalom; John Spence took eighth in the Slalom, and Marty Bingham took ninth. Girls who placed in the top ten were Sarah Morley, Angie Carrico and Julie Mayer. In the Regionals the boys finished eighth out of sixteenth and the girls finished tenth. When asked to comment on the team, Coach Kris Agnew said, "Of course, we didn't do very well in the regular season, but they're a growing and rebuilding team. Next year should be better."

(Above): Ski Team Members. Front row: Dave Becker, John Doyle, Scott Arcangeli, Tom Gridley, Sara Morley. Back row: Tom Knapp, Marty Bingham, Julie Mayer, Heather McIntyre, Tiffany Davis, Angie Carrico.
(Center): Ski Club Left to right: Toni Floerke, Lori Stolze, Andy Jones, Tricia Lynes, Sue McDonald, Tim Howart, Julie McQuillan, Grace Shin, Debbie Detloff, Becky Ginther.
(Below): Tom Knapp and Coach Agnew go over Tom's last run down the hill.

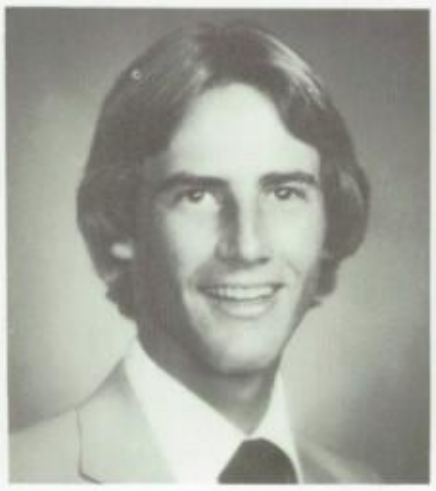
Faces . . . special memories of our long-remembered school days. Captured in a yearbook, these faces stay in our minds longer, and more vividly.

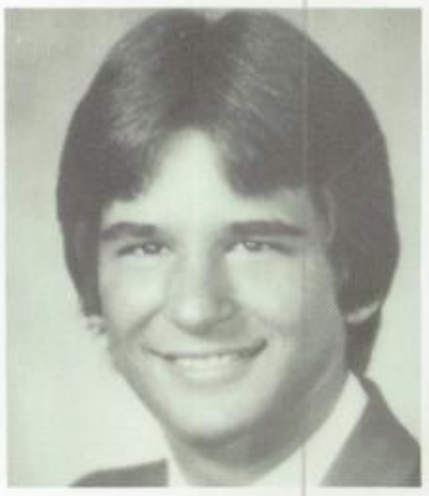
Our class-our school family-is but a memory after graduation. Sometimes a pleasant memory, sometimes not so pleasant, but always a memory.

Visions of our friends, classmates, and teachers—visions of friendship, love and special times . . . all a part of our 20/20 visions.

ALBUM

Jamey Milionis, on the senior marketing trip, views close-up the New York garbage strike.





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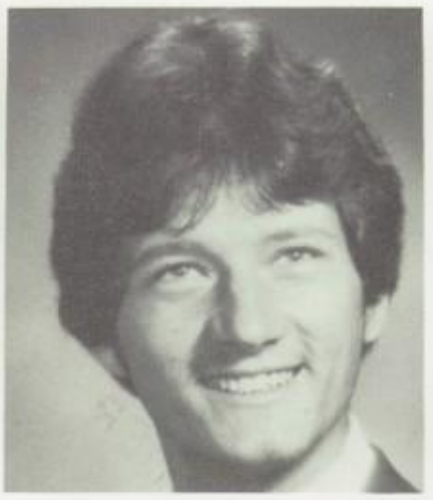

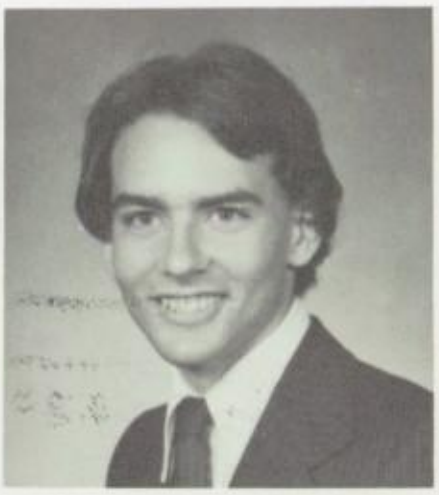

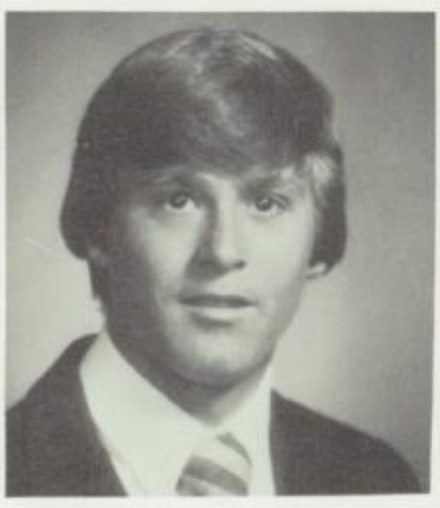

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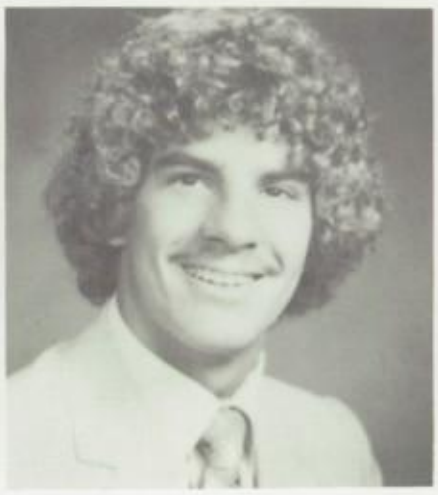

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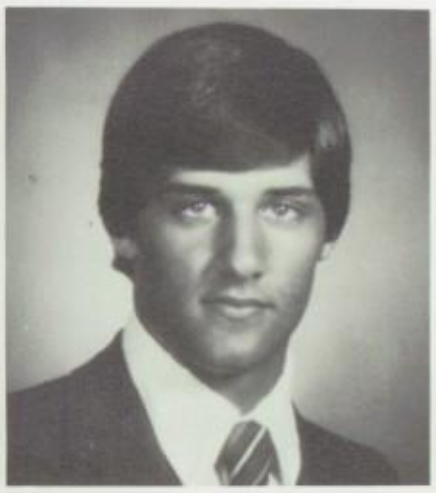

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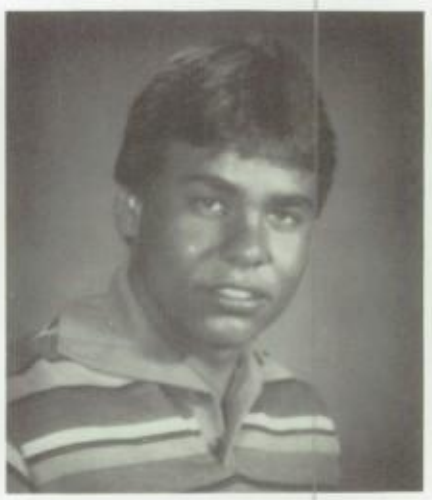

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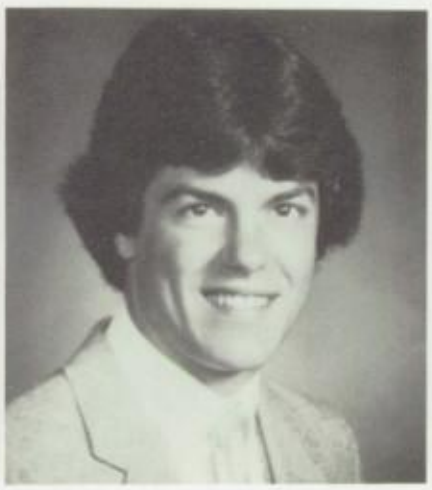

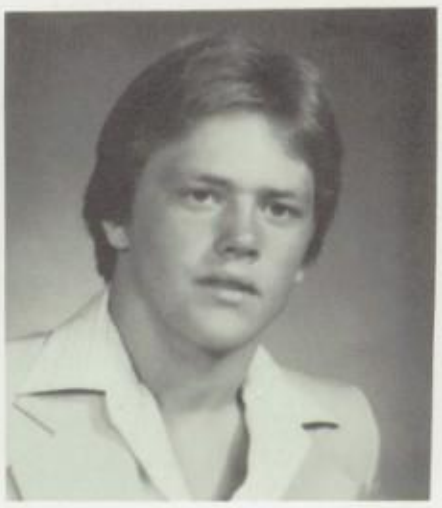

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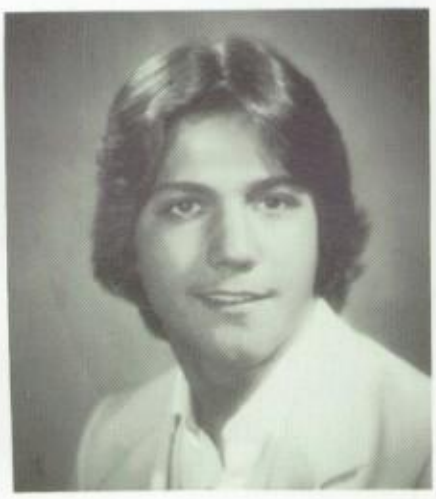
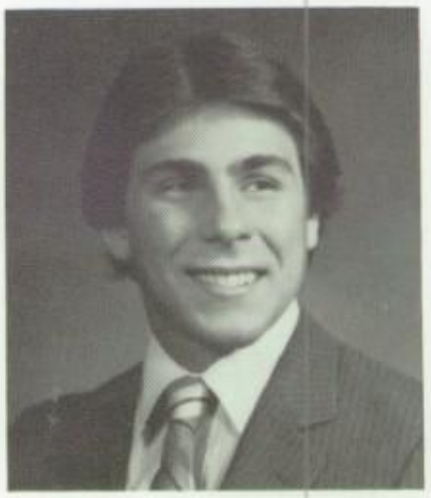

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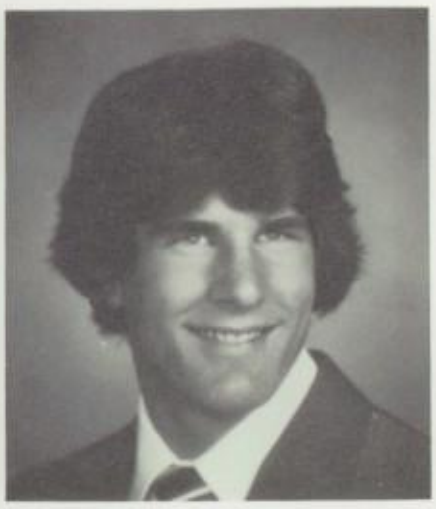

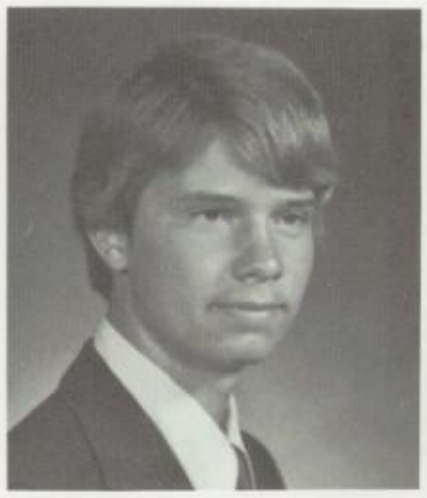

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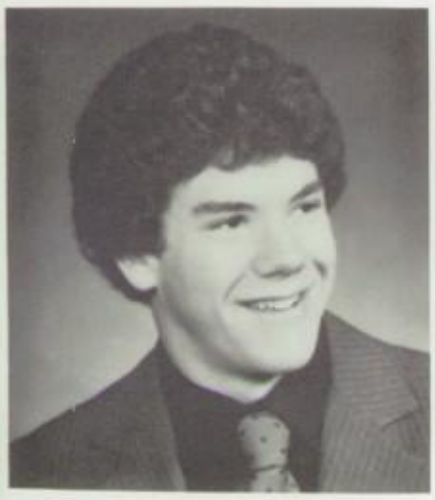

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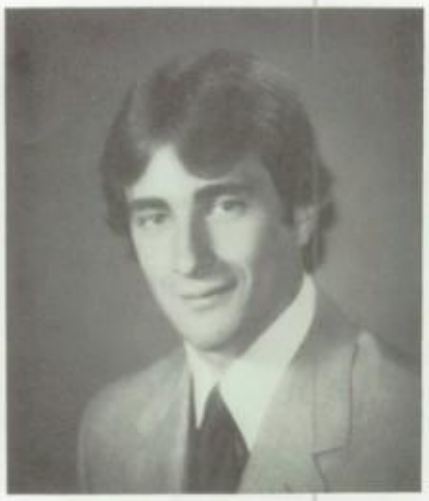

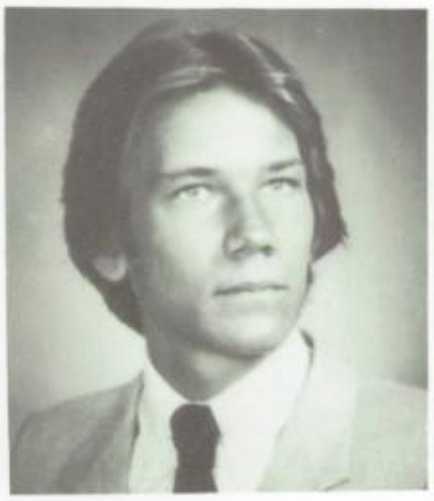

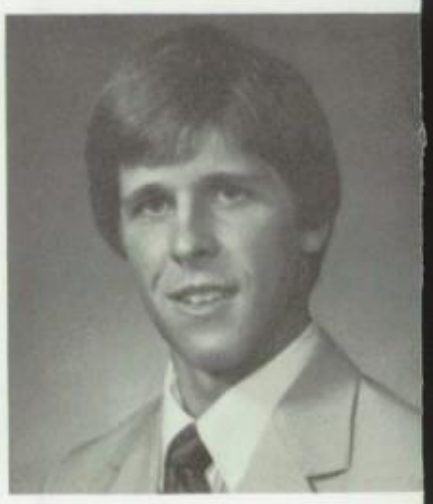

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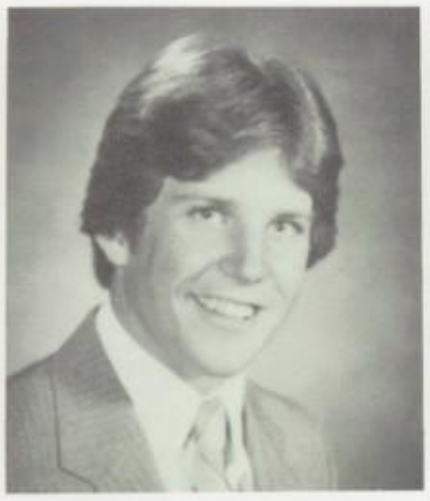
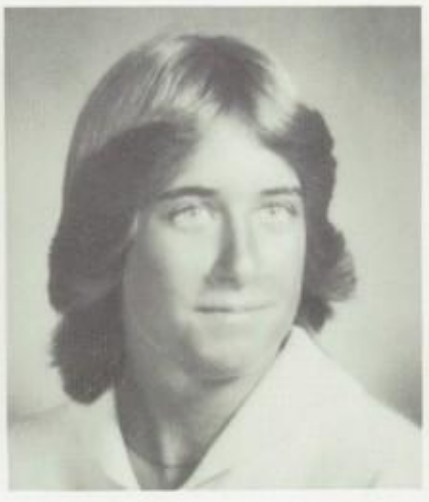

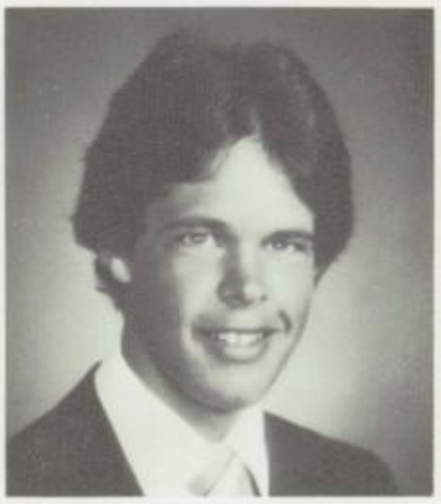

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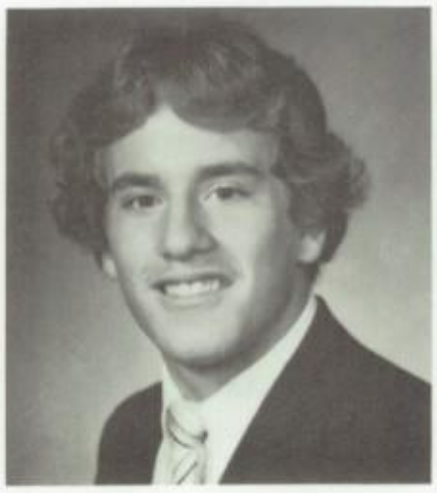

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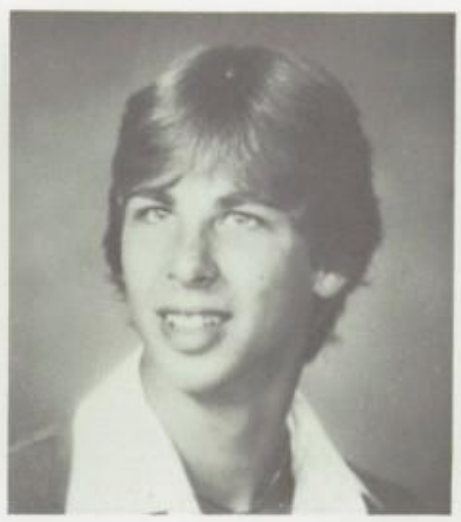

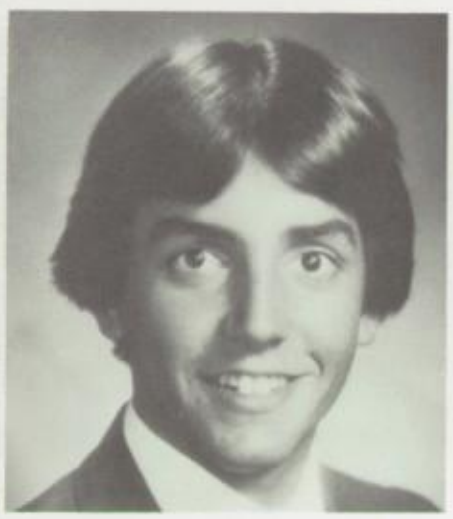

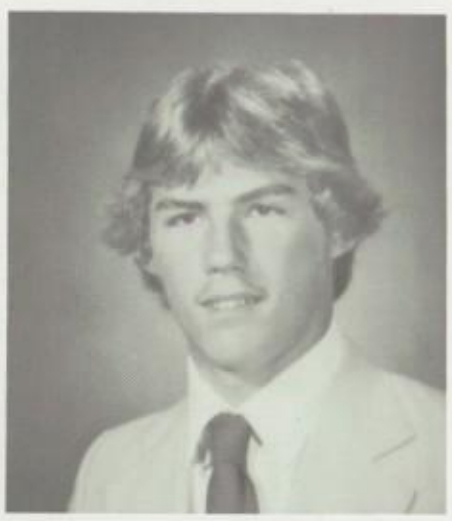

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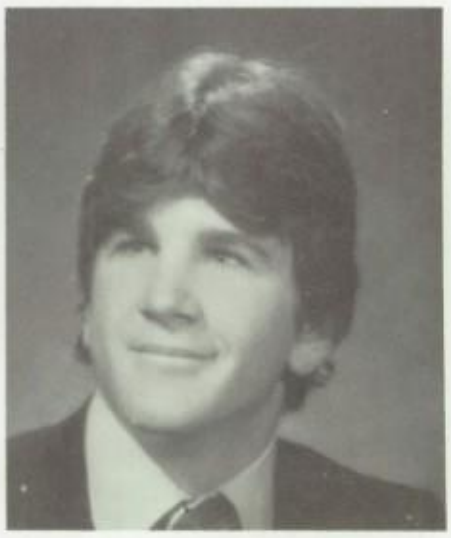

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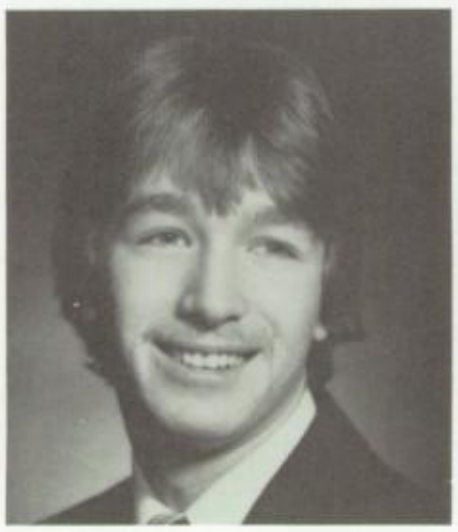

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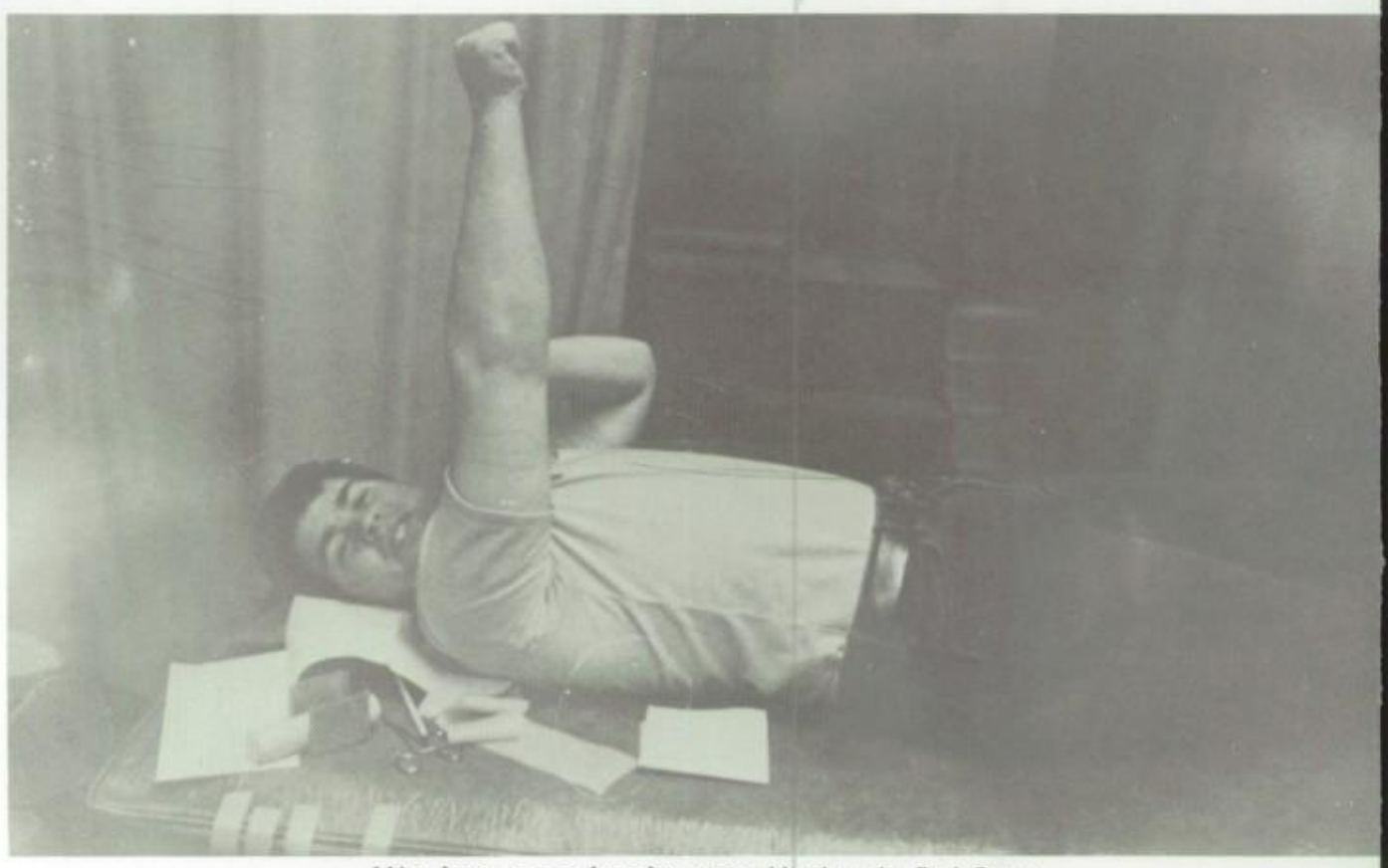

Mike Jones is in a fog after giving blood to the Red Cross.

Senior class officers this year were: President—Jody Karnosky; Vice President—Sue Egloff; Secretary—Kim Riffle, and Treasurer—Donna Spence. These people, and others on Senior Class Council, sold M&Ms to raise funds for such activities as: The Easter Seals Dance, Senior Party, Cedar Point, and the Senior Trip to Daytona, Florida. Many of the students who are involved with Senior Class Council, are also involved with many other activities here at MacArthur.

(Above left) Vice President Sue Egloff assists Patti Wiess in the dissecting of a fetal pig.
(Above right) President Jody Karnosky poses for a picture of the Top Twenty students.
(Bottom) Senior Class Officers, Vice President—Sue Egloff, Secretary—Kim Riffle, and President—Jody Karnosky. Missing from picture is Treasurer—Donna Spence.

1982 Seniors

TOP

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A. Janice Bills
B. Melinda Clynes
C. Janine Colby
D. Dan Dwyer
E. Sue Egloff

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F. Matt Ewend
G. Angela Hirsch
H. Jody Karnosky
I. Peggy Kingsbury
J. Diane MacMillan

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M. Marianne Nielson
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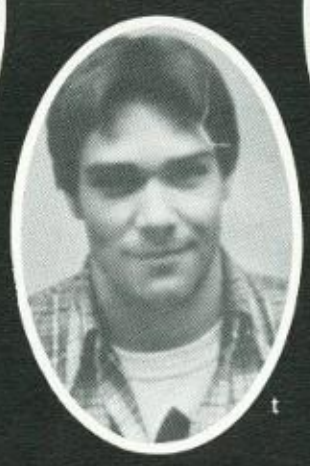
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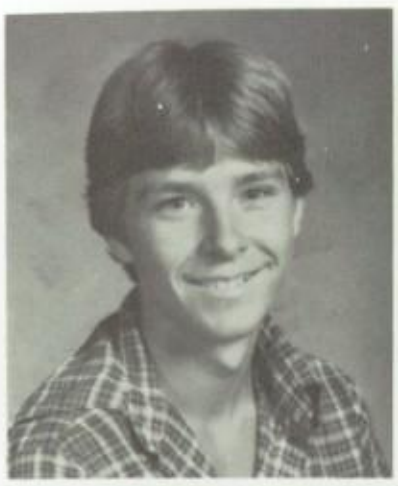
National Merit

In the Senior Class three students qualified as National Merit Finalists: Janine Colby, Matt Ewend, and Laura Makuch. Rob Barry, Jim Klososky, and Barb Stoddard were the commended students.

The competition is run by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which awards academically talented high school students scholarships for college.

Students qualify by achieving a certain test score on the PSAT/NMSQT which is usually taken in the junior year. **All finalists have a chance to win a $1,000 scholarship.** The winners are picked by a selection committee basing its decision on other aspects of the students besides the test score.

(Above) The National Merit Finalists; Janine Colby, Matt Ewend, and Laura Makuch.
(Below) Rob Barry, Barb Stoddard, and Jim Klososky are the National Merit Commended students.



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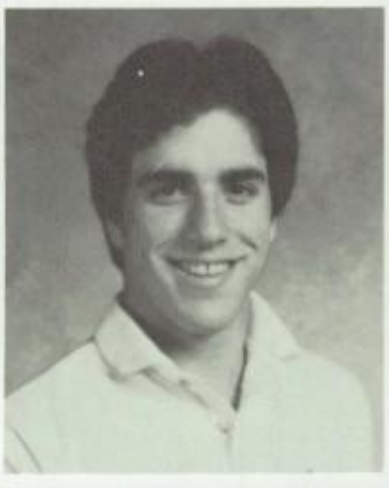

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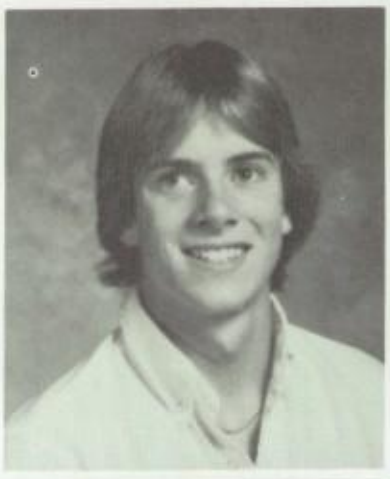

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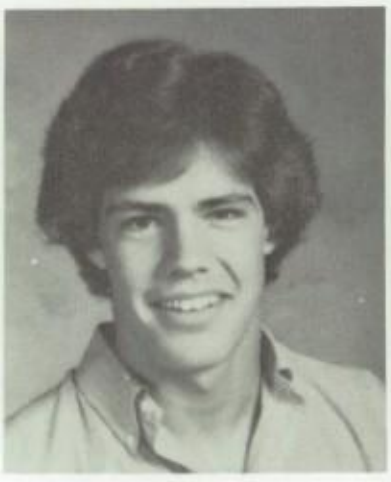

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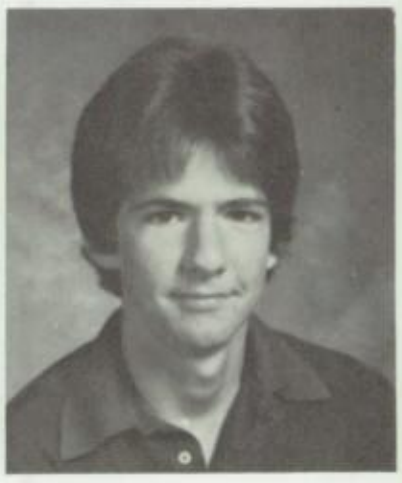

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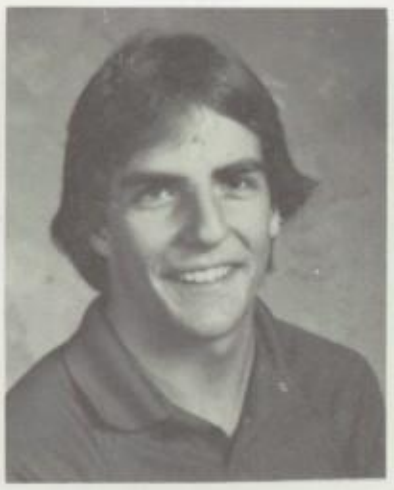

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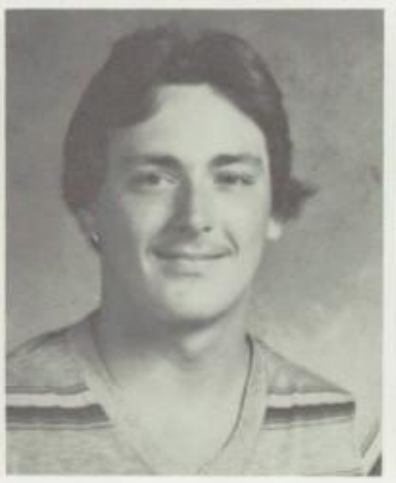

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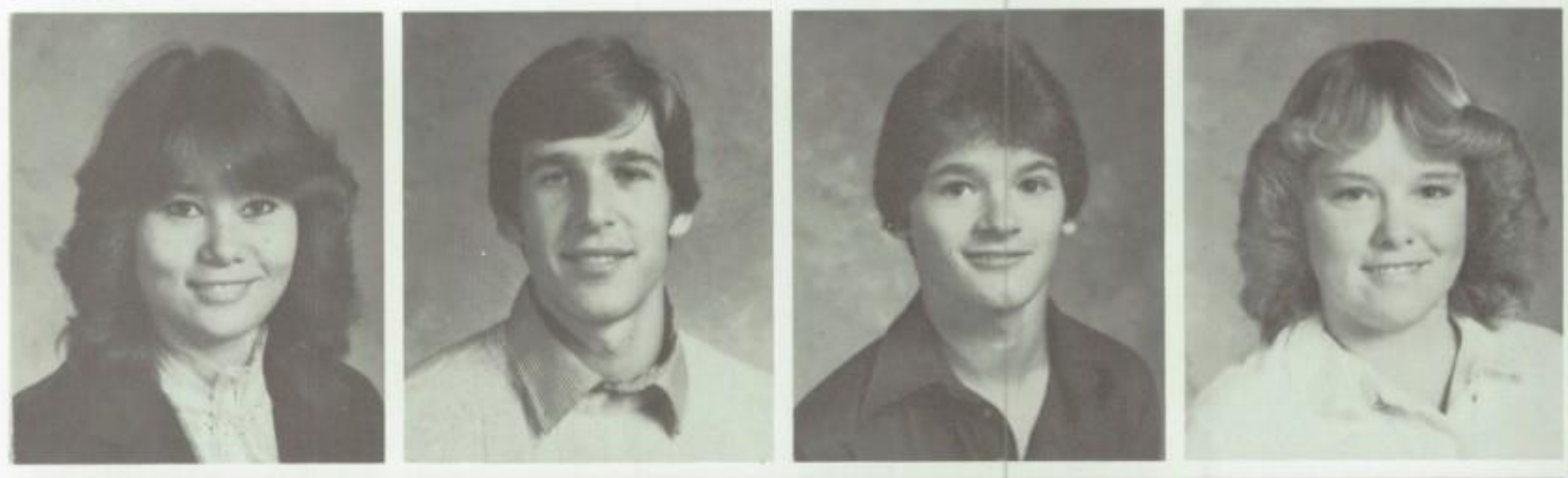

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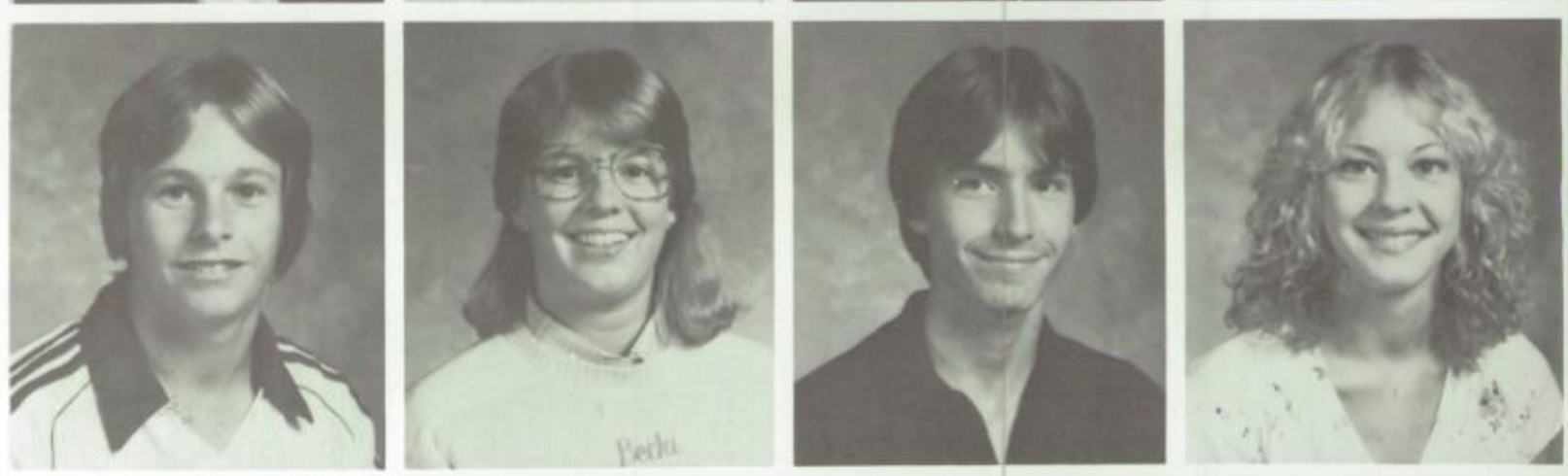

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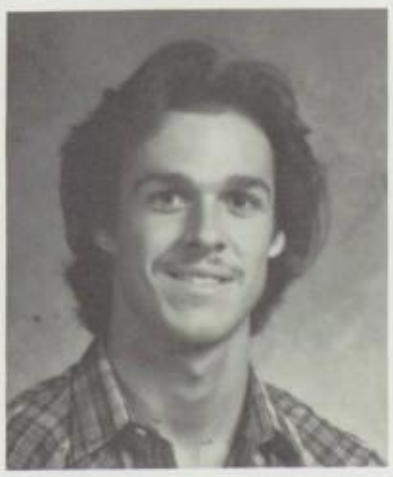

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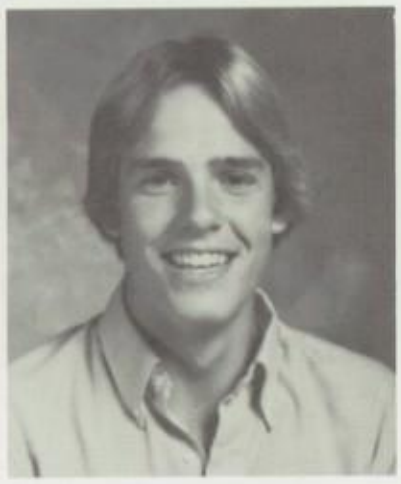

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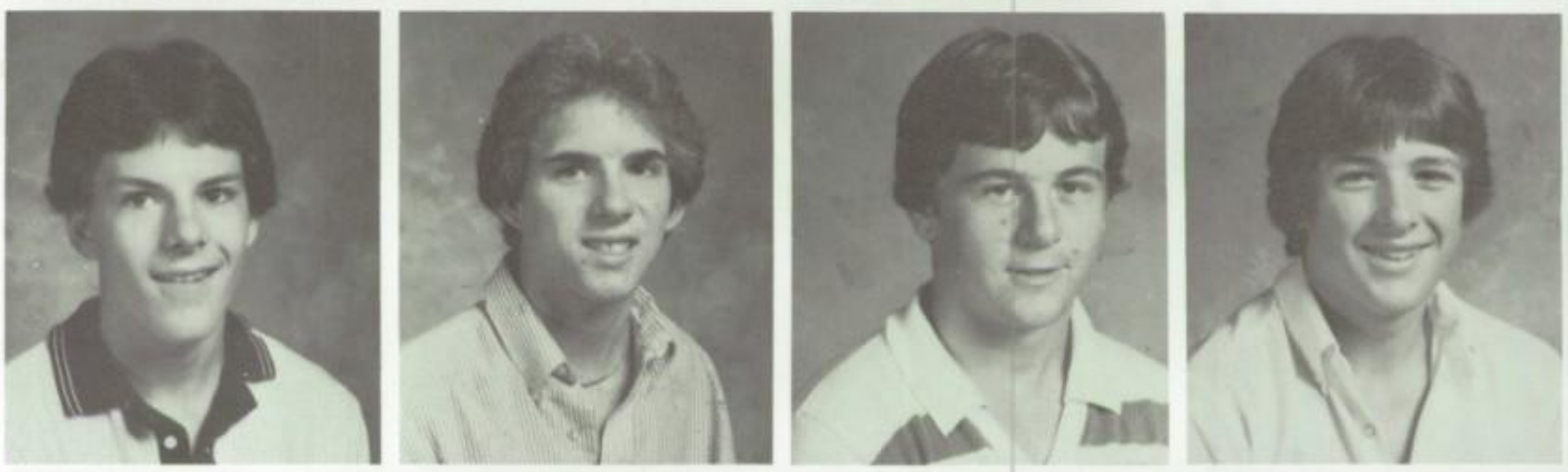

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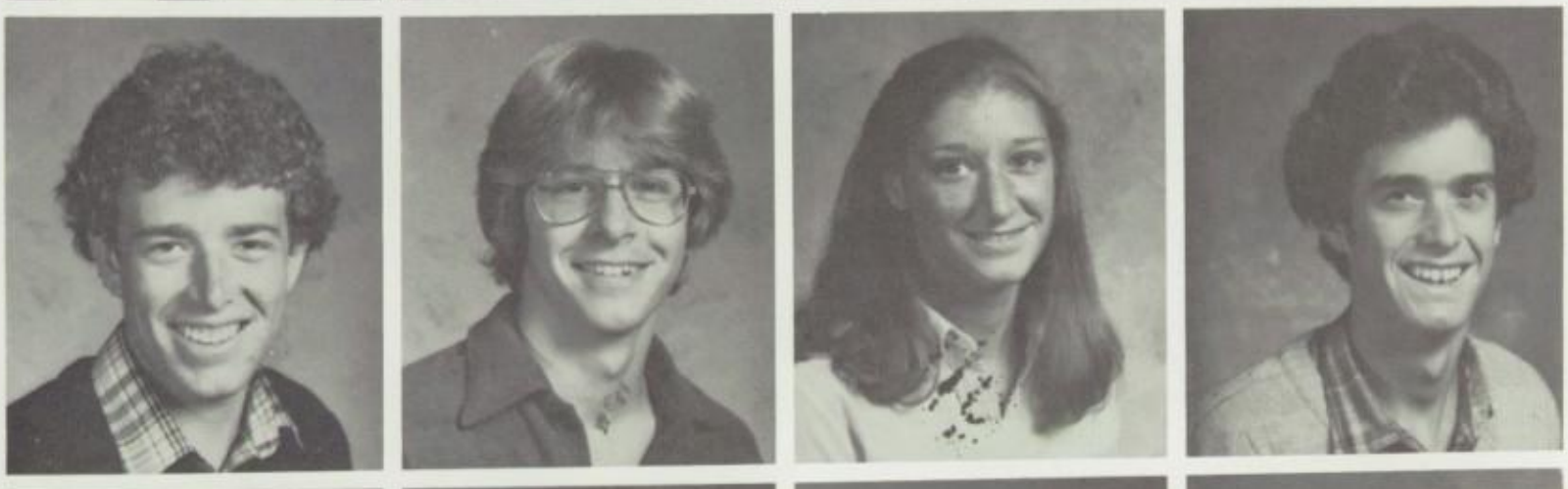

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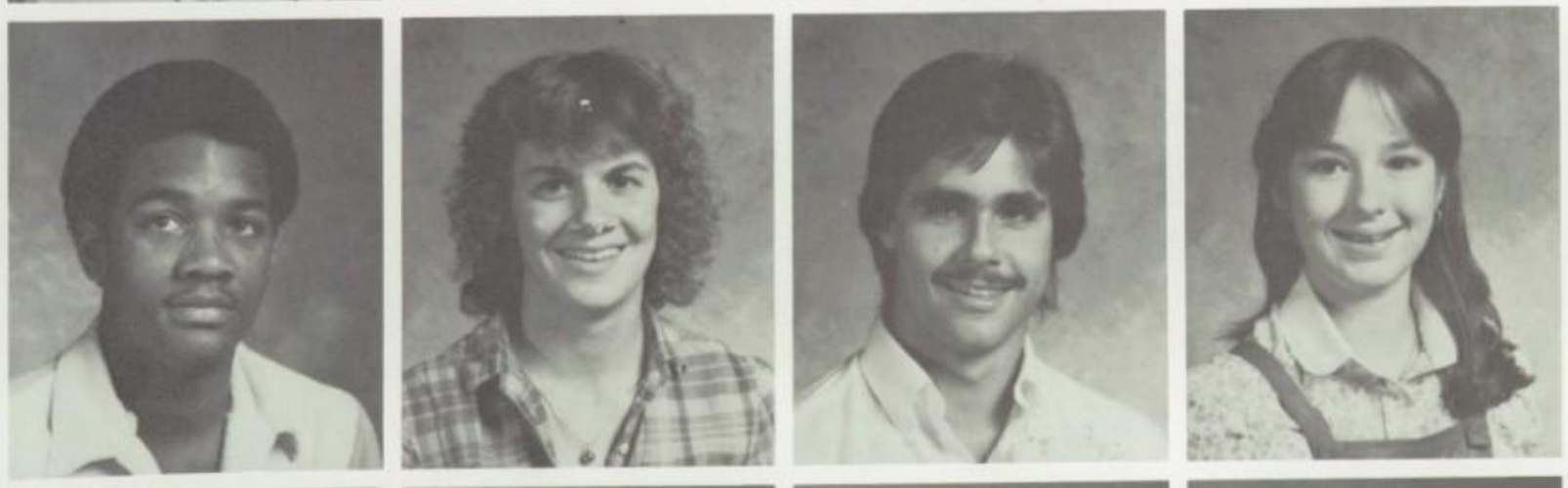

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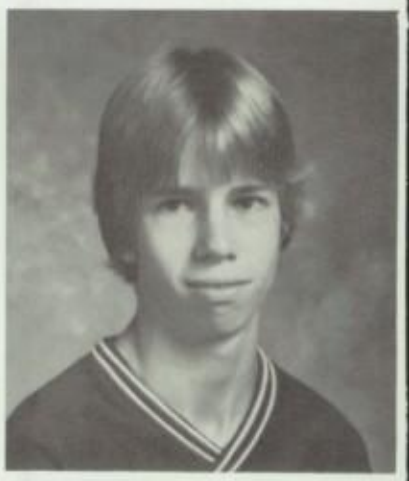

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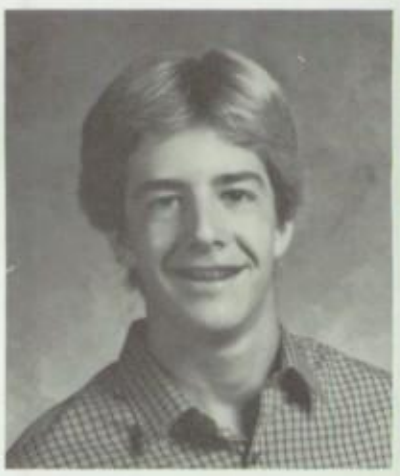

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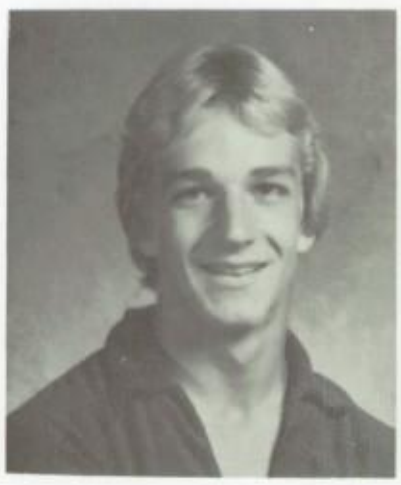

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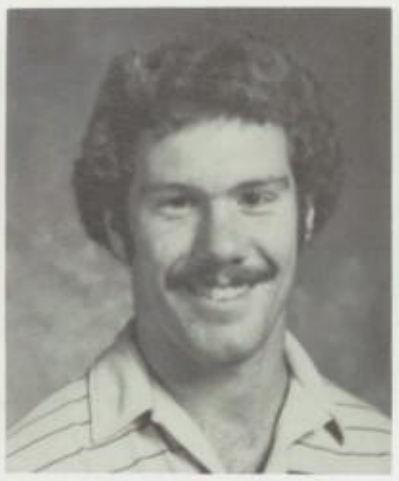

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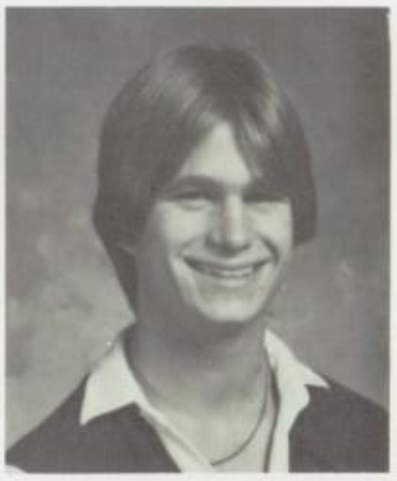

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Heather McIntyre

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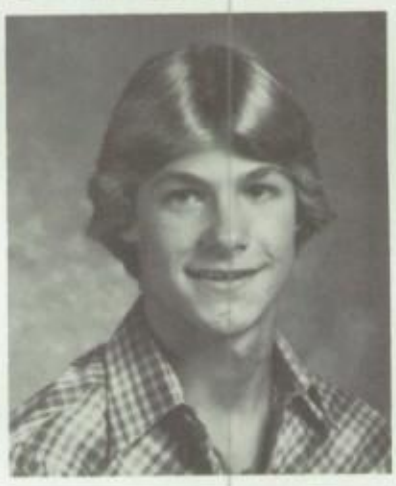

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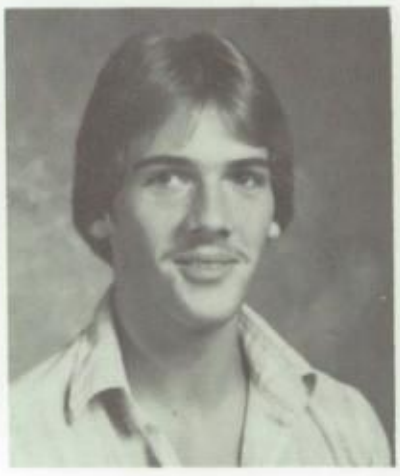

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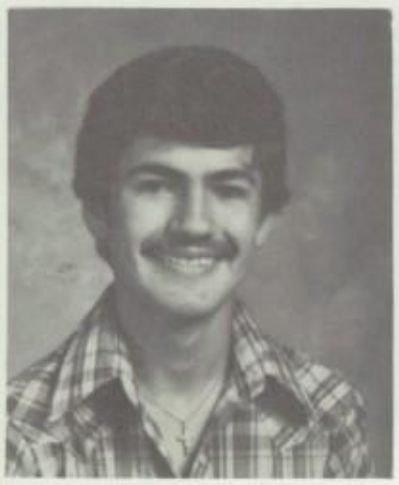

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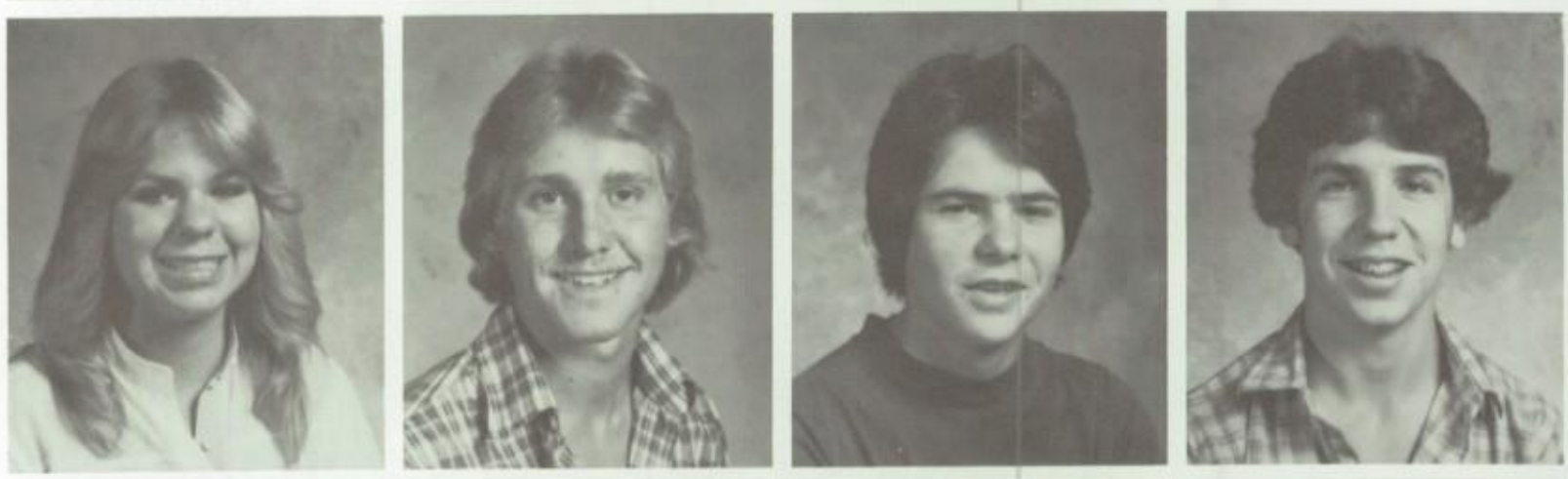

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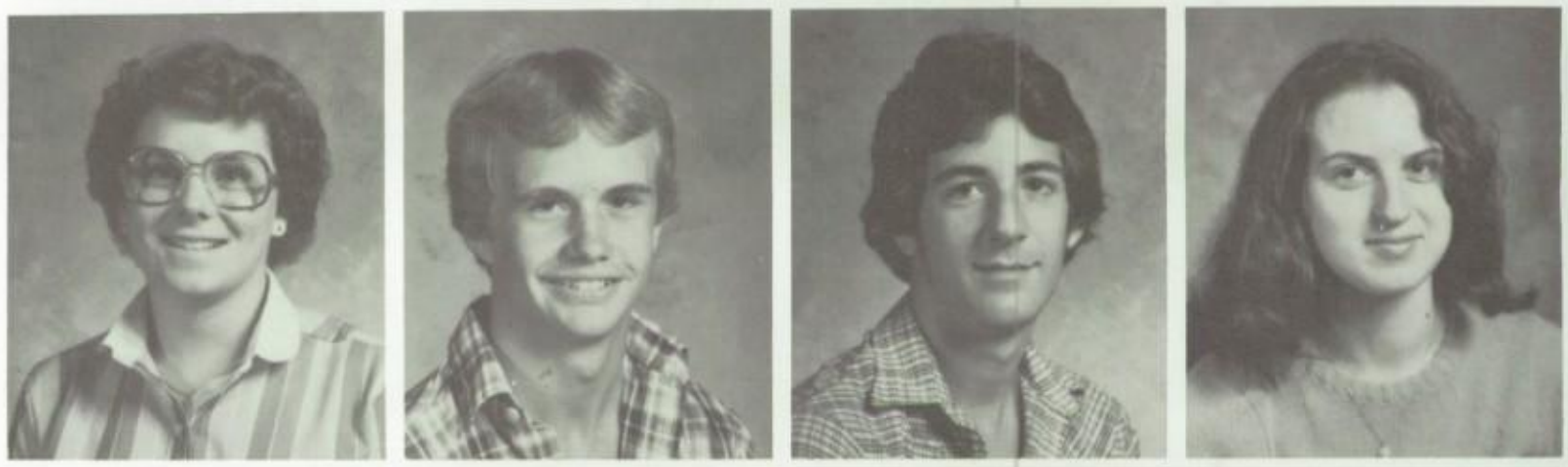

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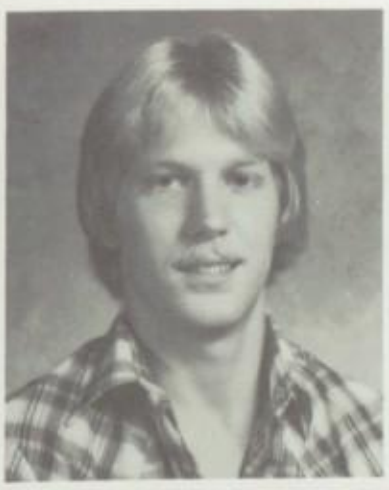

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Lori Skrocki

Carol Slaggert

Dana Smiley

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Julie Snyder

Matt Spence

Jim Stamann

Lori Strolze

Tom Stroebel

Trent Stumph

Shawn Sullivan

Maureen Sweeney

Sue Szeman

Erin Tallon

Todd Tarnosky

Barbie Taylor

R.J. Thomas

Luann Tinglan

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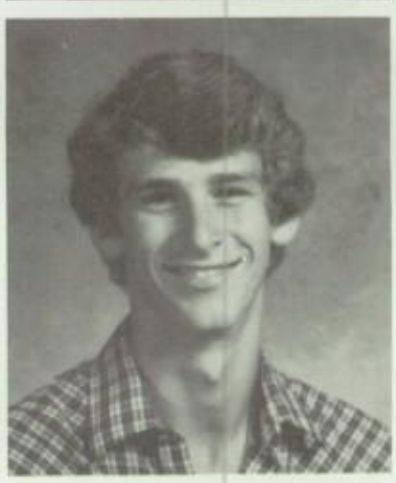

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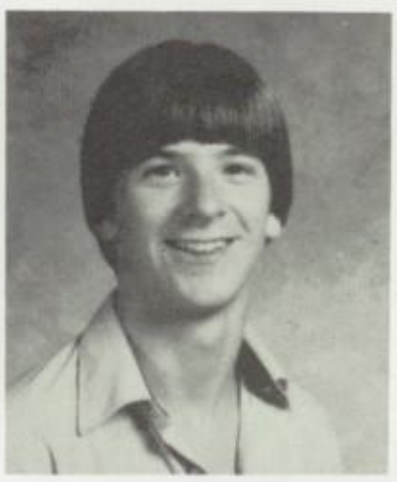

Derek Seibel

Junior Class Council Members include: (Front row) President Bonnie Gleffe, Cristy Patterson, Becca Majoros, Kristin Schaefer, Bea Young. (Middle row) Kelly Flynn, Treasurer Lisa Riefe, Vice-President Janet Simpkins, Pam Fisher, (Back row) Cammie Connolly, Secretary Jackie LaBreche and Toni Floerke. Missing from the picture are Julie Corns and Julie McQuillan.

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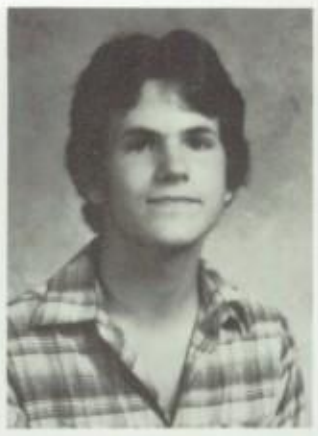

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Renee Barrera
Tom Basil
Joe Battaglia

Kris Baver
Barb Beck
Dale Belill
Mike Bera
Corinna Beyer

Bill Weadock, Vice President, Andre' Borrello, President, Sandy Dorwood, Secretary, Dave Taylor, Treasurer, all show off their sense of humor in front of the Douglas MacArthur Billboard.

Ann Bieri
Don Birch
Sara Biron
Scott Bliss
Holly Boertman

Kelley Bortner
Bill Braklein
Wade Brandimore
Dewey Braymen
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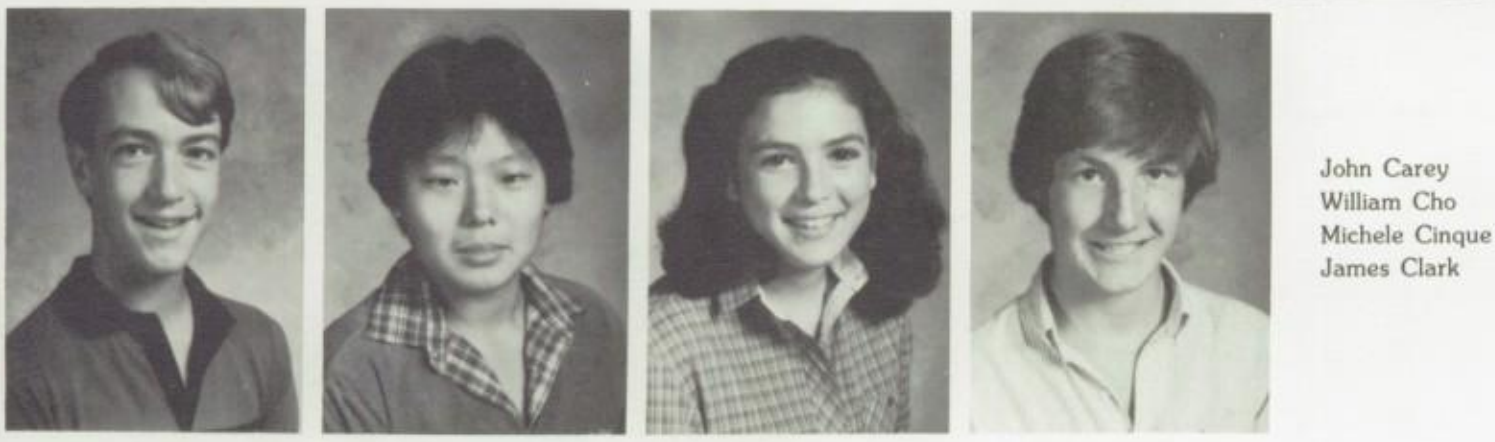

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Michele Cinque
James Clark

Paul Clark
Lori Clevenger
Mike Connolly
Matt Cox
Vincent Cravero

Robin Crigger
Mike Cruz
JoAnne Cunningham
Chris Curry
Tom Creyer

Colin Stewert
Connie Wolff
Don Culver
JoAnne Cunningham
Andy Damore

1962's expressions

1. Groovey
2. Out of sight
3. Far out
4. Oh wow
5. Peace
6. Hippies
7. Get
8. Beatlemania
9. Neat
10. Hip
11. Man!

(Upper) Sophomore class officer Dave Taylor, "Good day, eh!"
(Lower) Rhonda Duquette, Julie Wineman, Susan Devetski "Take off" with Bob and Doug McKenzie

1982's expressions

1. Hoser
2. Excellent
3. Otay
4. Take off
5. Chill out
6. Boofed
7. Joe-mamma
8. Good day aye
9. "Like . . ."
10. So too much
11. Fort-y four
12. No doubt
13. Dweller
14. Cootered
15. Stop playin' the game
16. Beauty Ay
17. What's your deal?
18. ". . . or what?"
19. Such a freshmen
20. Blow if off

Jerry Danhoff
Darren Kern
Tiffany Davis
Mike Devers
Susan Devetski

Michele Dickelman
Tim Dickinson
Laura Diffin
Sandy Dorward
Joe Douglas

Dan Dunham
Shelly Durshem
Sandi Duby
Rhonda Duquette
Sheron Eichorn

Cindy Fisher
Matt Ely
Donna Eurich
Gena Fjerstad
Greg Frank

Tony Frank
Kristin Franz
Steven Figg
Karen Frick
Rhonda Fries

Mike Flynn
Jon Foltz
Amy Gale
Linda Gay
Troy Gerow

Jenny Gifford
Mary Kay Giltrop
Mindy Glatz
Edward Godi
Mike Gombar

Tony Gomez
Sidney Goulding
Mary Grabowski
John Graham
Piper Gronski

Jim Clark, displays his Fever for PAC-MAN, in Camelot Music store, while wearing his camouflage jacket.

Heidi Gronski
Jim Gross
Scott Grosart
John Grundas
Joaquin Guerrero

Amy Guimond
Amy Gulliver
Tom Haeger
Stephanie Hammis
Keith Harrold

Suzanne Heath
Lori Hersem
Jeff Herzberg
Ann Herzog
Debbie Herzog

Donna Hess
Shelly Hyatt
Cheryl Hoffmeyer
Mark Holloway
Jackie Hommes

Michelle Houlihan
Lisa Hughes
Felicia Jackson
Scott Jacqmain
Dave Jardinico

Sue Jenson
Pat Johnson
Jay Kahn
Mary Kanaly
Becky Karkut

Deanna Kellet
Stacy Kelley
Glen Kennedy
JiMin Kim
Karen Klienfeld

Dan Kloes
Dave Klonowski
Allison Klump
Tom Knapp
Rob Knox

Wendy Browning, shows off her darling taste in clothes, while getting ready for the new season. Mini skirts are beginning to be as popular as they were in the 60's.

Dave Koepplinger
Marshall Konsdorf
George Koutras
Jeff Kremin
Rae Jean Kretz

Beth Law
Kelly Landeryou
John Laramy
Becky Leak
Kim Lefevre

Rob Lehman
Jim Letson
Lauri Letzkus
Erik Loberg
Cindy Lopez

Rob Losee
Susan Lynch
Margo MacArthur
Kris MacDonald
Maria MacLaren

Cindy Mahar
Ann Martin
Frank Martin
Paul Martino
Chris Massey

Julie Mayer
Mary Miller
Jeff Miller
Julie Maki
Lisa Makuch

Bridget Markusic
Ann Martuch
Kelly McCartney
Scott McDow
Joe McGee

Darnell McKandes
Ann McKinley
Mitch McQuillan
Sue Metevia
Tammy Meyer

Sophomore Mary Miller has been "flipping" over gymnastics since she was 9½ years old. **As a member of the Township Gym Jesters gymnastics team she is ranked as a class 1 gymnast and a state and regional contender.** In the year 80-81 at a state meet she was third all-around. Mary received a first for vault and a second for the floor and the bars. This year she received fourth all-round and a second on the bars. At a five state regional, this year, she received third on the bars. She went on to Eastern Sectionals in Fort Lauderdale. There she was 4th on the vault which qualified her for a national meet. "The vault competition has always been my favorite," Mary stated. She is coached by Tom Fry, a DMHS counselor.

Terry Mohn
Matt Morrison
Lisa Mrozinski
Brian Muladore
Kelly Murphy

Beth Murray
Laura Nacarato
Kevin Nalazek
Mark Weedham
Ann Nieman

Matt Novak
Rob Ostrander
Karen Peterson
Lori Perry
JoAnne Pepera

Brandi Pfohl
Carla Price
Jon Prier
Wendy Propp
Pat Pscholka

Jamie Pumford
Eric Rabold
Jerry Rachel
Lisa Ray
Bernie Reaume

Julie Remmers
Eric Rice
Steve Rice
Cindy Richard
Charlie Richardson

Nick Richley
Dave Ridenour
Holly Robertson
Ken Roeske
Amy Rogel

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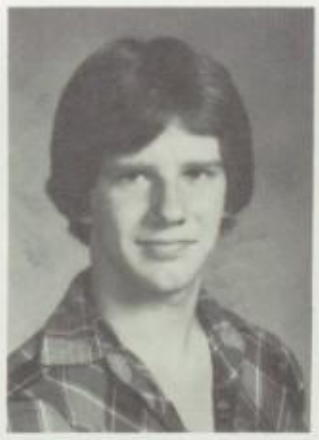
Dave Jardinaco and Matt Morrison, experiment with new styles, The crew cut was a popular fad 20 years ago.



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Steve Scribner
Sam Shaheen

Jeff Shoults
Laurie Shoults
David Singh
Steve Slachte
Matt Slivinski

Carol Snoke
Roger Smigiel
Lori Smith
Michelle Skrocki
Tootles Smith

Marty Sonnefeld
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Bob Stafford
Kris Stemple
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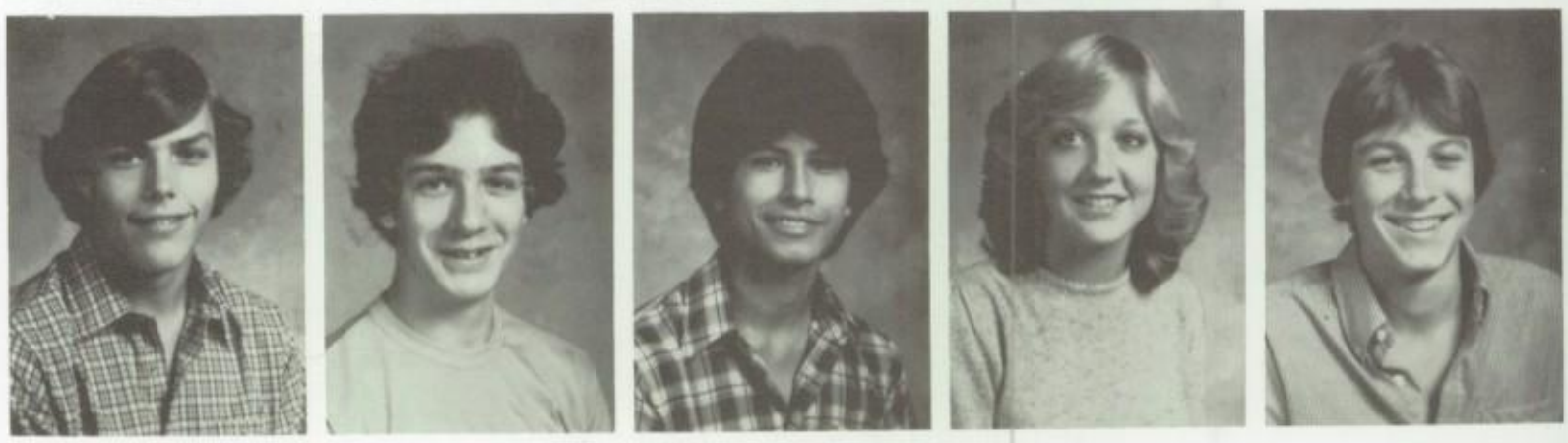


1961 TOP TEN

1. "Tossin' and Turnin"
   —Kim Carnes
2. "I Fall to Pieces"
   —Patsy Cline
3. "Michael"
   —Highwaymen
4. "Little Sister"
   —Elvis Presley
5. "Crying"
   —Roy Orbison
6. "My True Story"
   —Jive Five
7. "Pony Time"
   —Chubby Checker
8. "Wheels"
   —String-a-long
9. "Raindrops"
   —Dee Clark
10. "Daddy's Home"
    —Shep and the Limelites

Front row: Lisa Thomas and Lisa Mrozinski display the albums of the years (1961-1981) while Second row: Tom Butler and Sidney Goulding look on

1981 TOP TEN

1. "Bette Davis Eyes"
   —Kim Carnes
2. "Endless Love"
   —Diana Ross and Lionel Richie
3. "Lady"
   —Kenny Rogers
4. "Starting Over"
   —John Lennon
5. "Jessie's Girl"
   —Rick Springfield
6. "Celebration"
   —Kool and the Gang
7. "Keep on Lovin' You
   —REO Speedwagon
8. "9 to 5"
   —Dolly Parton
9. "Kiss on my List"
   —Daryl Hall and John Oates
10. "Arthur's Theme"
    —Christopher Cross

Shaun Ursuy
Dennis Vallette
Dave Varana
Paul Vescio
John Villanueva

Laura Visnaw
Vo Tang
Nick Vlassis
Mary Lou Wade
Heidi Wagmen

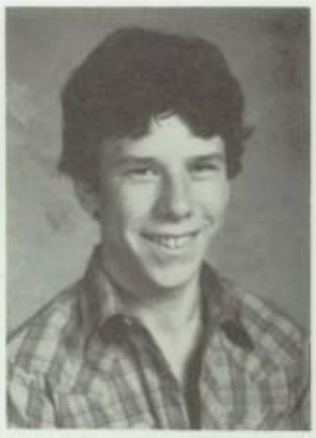
Jeff Ward
Wayne Gallery
Bill Weadock
Steve Weimer
Brian Wendling

Greg Williams
Scott Winchester
Julie Wineman
Trudi White
Tom White

Janet Whitteberry
Mike Young
Cindi Zolinski
Cindy Zolinski
Sperry Zimmerman

Perry Abbenante
Jim Alex
Wendy Allen
Susan Andrews
Annette Anzick

Scott Arcangeli
Blake Avery
Kevin Bank
Tina Baker
Paul Barrera



Brandon Baswell
Patti Bauknecht
Taylor Beerbower
Brian Behnke

Some Freshmen take time off in the Kiva, and by the pond on their free hour.

Matt Besaw
Mike Bieri
Tom Bliss
Matt Boschma
David Boswell

Floyd Brayman
Ed Bremer
Theresa Brethauer
Sue Bricker
Micbelle Briggs

Jim Brooks
Laurie Brown
Mike Brown
Tyson Brown
Dave Buckley

Molly Buckley
Denise Budnick
Barb Bueche
Becky Buggia
Kimberly Ann Burt

Charles Buse
Mike Calkins
Mary Ceja
Lisa Chaffee
Jill Cherry

Scott Chinery
Paul Colligan
Luci Colundres
Jon Cornman
Terri Craun

Cathy Crimmins
Margareta Cullings
Cheryl Cunningham
Paul Curry
John Dahnke

Chad Darby
Shaun Darby
Beth Day
Linda Demeester
Wendy Demeester

(Upper right) Freshman, Cathy Crimmins, "Candidly Speaking."
(Far right) Distinguished Freshman class president, Bob Spence, declares his opinion of Latin food.
(Lower right) Sara Morley caught preparing for her photograph on the yearbook Spring Division Page.

Carol Doan
John Doyk
David Drake
Andrew Eagle
Darryl Eaves

Ciprano Enriquez
David Evans
Mark Ezop
Cherri Ferrito
Jamie Fetting

Karen Fischer
Pat Fisher
Julie Fox
Scott Frost
John Fry

Dawn Galbo
Donna Galiardi
Mary Garcia
Salvador Garibay
Stacy Garinger

Tom Garinger
John Garner
Karen Gay
Michelle Gerard
Rick Giltrop

Gail Ginther
Kirsten Girrbach
Tom Goodell
Eric Gonzales
Stephanie Graft

David Gugino
Chris Gumbar
Scott Hagle
Scott Haller
Amy Hammer

Kurt Hammerschmidt
Todd Hart
Jenny Hausler
Scott Hayes
Adam Heidger

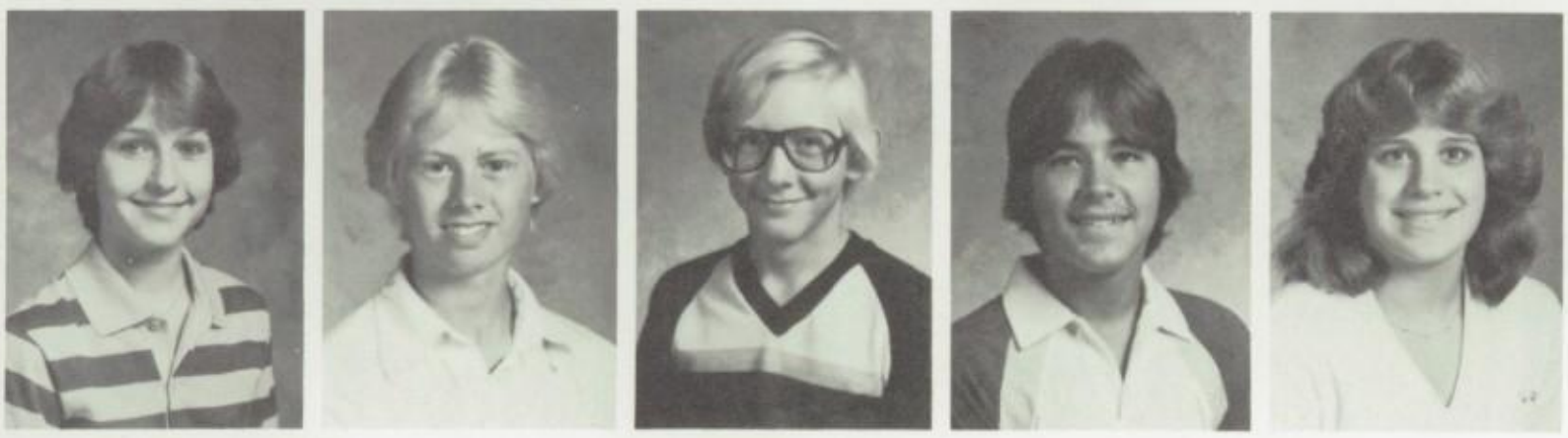
Amy Swarthout, Freshmen Sherri Ferrito, Annette Anzick, Amy Osborne and Stacy Kingsbury enjoying the International Picnic with other language classes.

Dion Hernandez
Louie Hernandez
Ruby Hernandez
Chris Herzberg
Dan Herzog

Erich Heuschele
Todd Hohwart
Scott Hollander
Jeanette Hommes
Cherie Hopkins

Richard Hovis
Jackie Huber
Kim Hunt
John Jacoby
Joe James

Ernie Johnson
F. Marie Johnson
Tim Johnson
Tammy Judd
Kelly Kapplinger



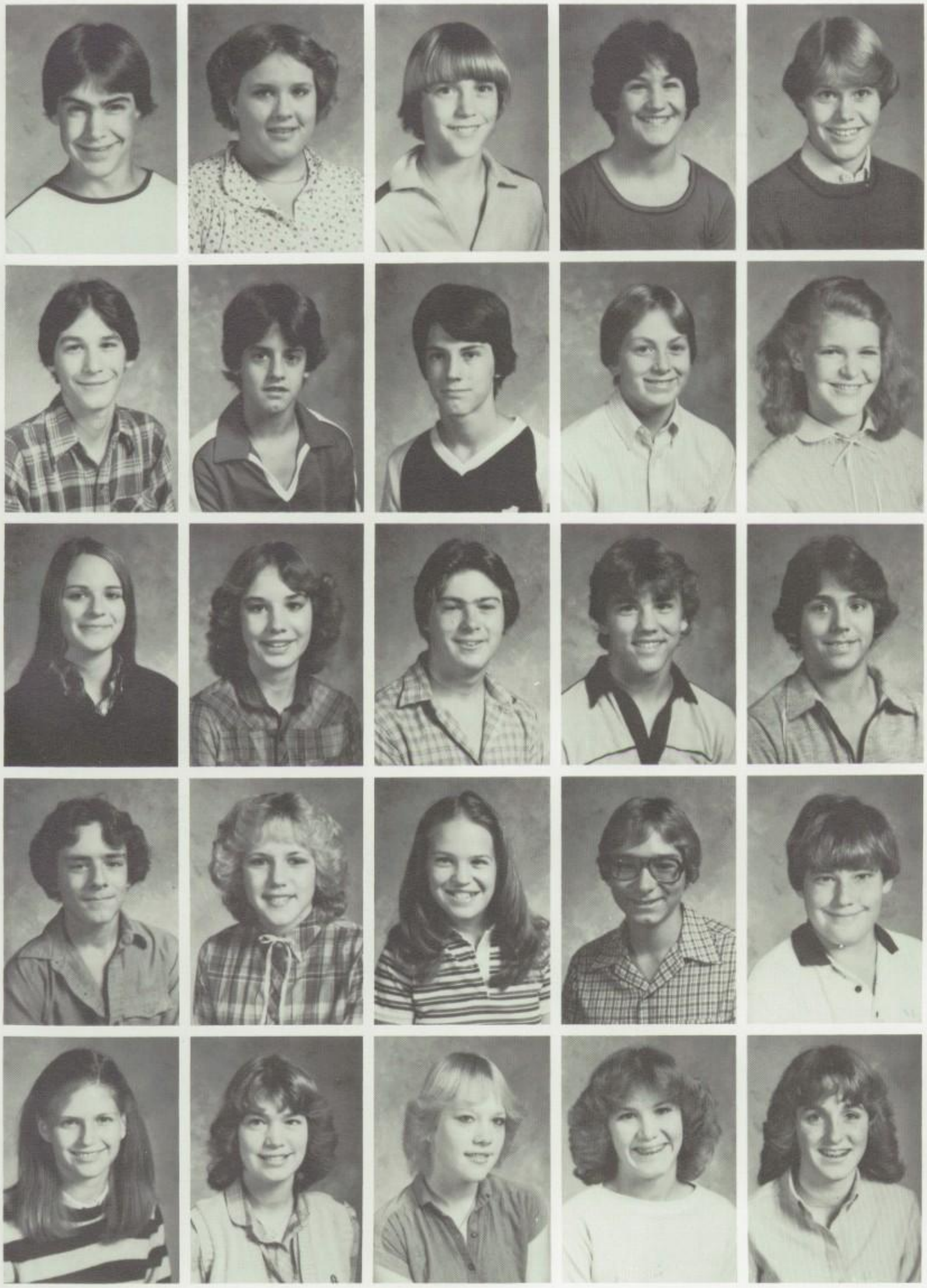
Chris Karow
Kal Kaufmann
Scott Kelly
Jim Kennedy
LeeAnn Kennedy

John Kennelly
Eric Kessler
Wade King
Stacey Kingsbury
Kathleen Klonowski

Jenelle Klososky
Roger Klump
Debbie Kohn
Scott Koleuar
Lisa Kostrewa

John Koutras
Ann Krawczak
Anita Kremin
Angela Kropp
Herbie LaCross

Freshman Sabrina Shaheen has been studying dance since 4 years of age. She has been taking Cecchetti classical (toe) ballet, tap, and jazz from Doris Marsh and Ann Herzberg. She also studied jazz dance by Gus Giordano in Chicago. Sabrina has been accepted at Interlochen National Music Camp the summer of '82 to study ballet & Piano. "It takes a lot of time, work, dedication, & Sacrifice of other things, but I love it," commented Sabrina



Vito Lagalo
Karen Landeryou
Craig Lash
Andrae Leeman
Lisa Letson

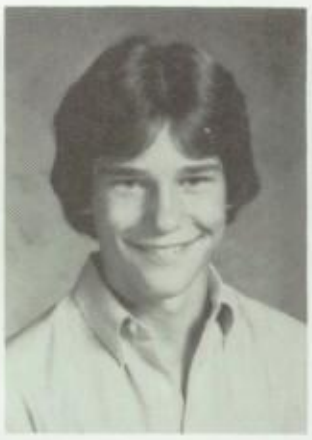
Eric Lewis
Dean Loiacano
Ted Lupton
Matt Mac Phail
Anne MacConnel

Kelly MacConnel
Jill Mangus
Tom Mahaffy
Jeff Maize
Brian Makl

Mark Marinello
Lisa Markusic
Carole Marshall
Paul Martuch
Jim Martin

Julie Maturen
Donna Matz
Andrea Mazur
Julie McCauley
Sheila McBain

Ted McCarthy
Amy McIntyre
Saronda McKimie
Amy McQuillan
John Mehl



Steve Mendoza
Theresa Metas
Pam Miller
Scott Miller
Scott Millsop

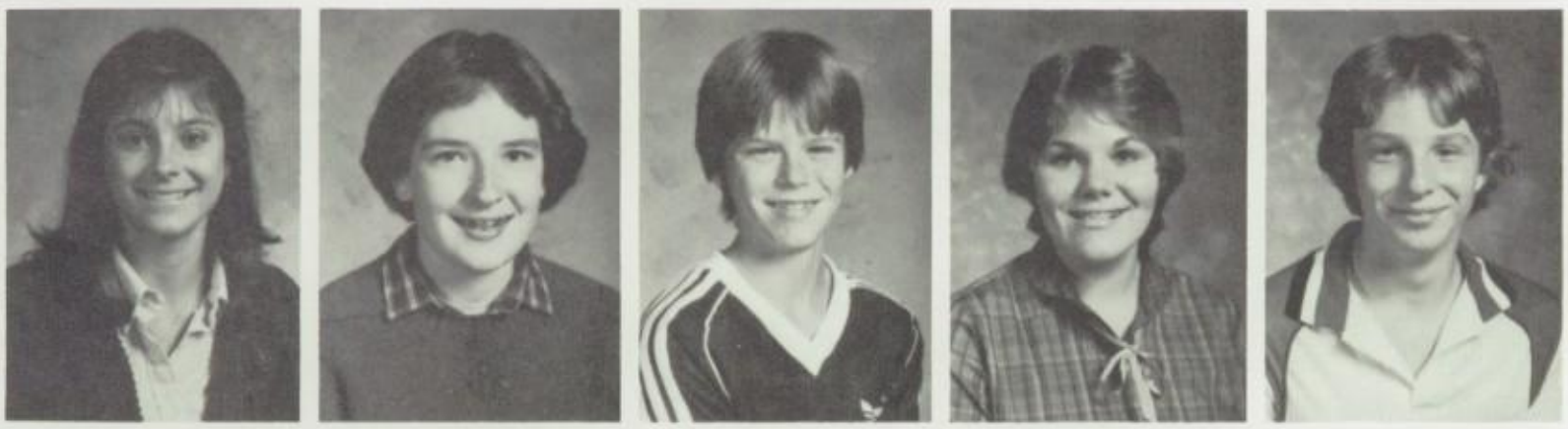
Lenny Milo
Hans Moeser
Janene Mooney
Sara Morley
Scott Most

Freshman class officers (left to right) secretary Sheila McBain, Vice president Anita Kremin, Treasurer Georgiann Tarachas, and President Bob Spence.

Kerry Mullenbeck
Laura Murphy
Lisa Murphy
Jill Meyers
Juanita Meyers

Sam Nacarato
Kris Neer
Lelah Nemanic
Mike Nicholson
Bob Neilsen

Tim Northrup
Michelle Olivares
Amy Osborne
Ben Park
John Park



Karen Pfander
Cathy Pfund
Dan Plyler
Amy Pohlmann
Robert Poineau

Dennis Potucek
Roger Powell
Beth Pruitt
Lisa Purchase
Ange Rabideau

Loren Randall
Lisa Richards
Kris Riefe
Tim Riffelmacher
Annette Rivera

Bob Rohn
Kelly Roeske
Barb Roots
Skye Ross
Rick Rowen

Tim Royle
John Rubin
Julie Ruffle
Eric Runstrom
Jeff Sargeant

Freshman Sara Morley is a "Vision" of the punk style: silver dress, tiger stripes, and studded-belt, and punk hairstyle.

The "Preppie" Style: Tweed blazer over a crew neck sweater, a monogram purse, and topsiders, as modeled by freshman Anita Kremin.

Curt Schrader
Jenny Schuette
LeeAnn Schumacher
Kim Schwartz
Lee Scribner

Sabrina Shaheen
David Sieja
Lisa Silva
Tony Silva
Mark Simon

Julie Singer
Phil Skentzos
Andrew Slaggert
Jeff Slominski
Betsy Smith

Brad Smith
Julie Smith
Angie Snow
Scott Sny
Bob Spence

Patty Stevens
Kris Stewart
Christine Stoddard
Craig Stoddard
Alice Suhr

Greg Szymanski
Steve Sujkowski
Brian Sullivan
Pat Sullivan
Dan Surian

Amy Swarthout
Jason Sylvester
Matt Tafel
Bob Tansley
Georgiann Tarachas

Scott Teal
Matthew Tetloff
Paul Tetloff
Jill Thick
Amy Thomas

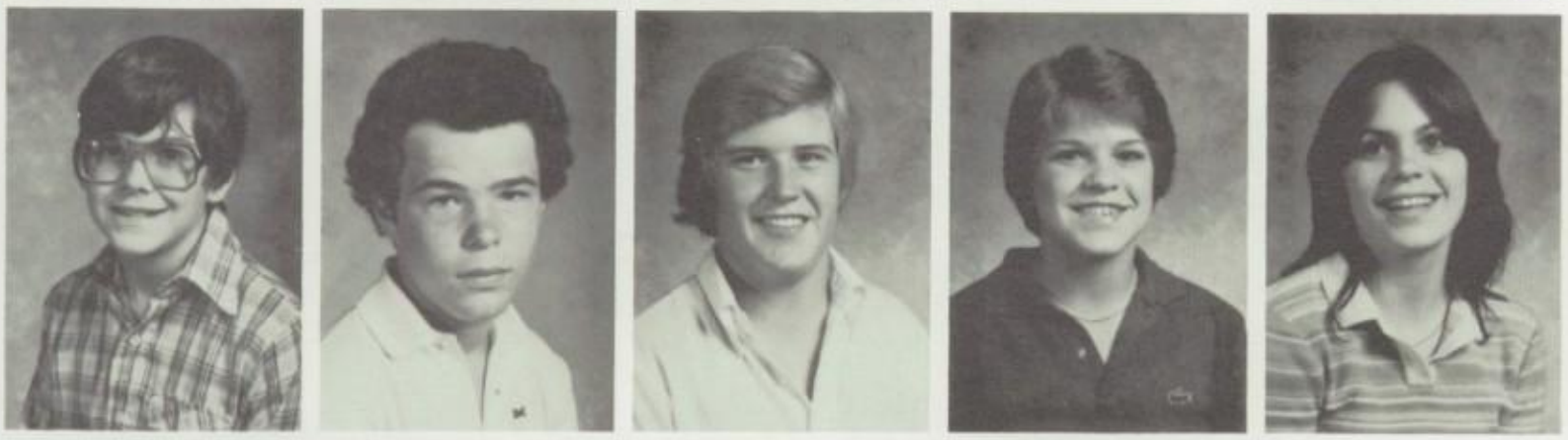
Julie Townsend
Lisa Tinknell
Tom Towns
Trevor Tucker
Mark Tway

Freshman Geogiann Tarachas Flashes her "Ultra-Brite" smile.

Amy VanBocxlaer
Mark VanHorn
Phil Vescio
Tammy Waidelick
Kathy WainWright

Caryn Weiland
Ernie West
Russell Whelton
Tricia Wilhorn
Jay Willard

Rob Willoughby
Catherine Wiltoe
Laura Wistenhuff
Russ Wolter
Rudy Worthington



Tim Wright
Ralph Yates
Dan Yockey
Andrea Woods
Christy Young

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AVAILABLE

John Zedella
Jenifer Zeigler
Jim Zimmermann
Tony Zolinski

A Look at the Front Office

Mr. Gundars Strautnieks

Mr. Manny Stahl

Mr. Gundars Strautnieks, Principal

Mrs. Barbara Schneider

Mrs. Mary Heasty

Mrs. Sally Hinkin

Mrs. Aileen Smith

Mrs. Carolyn Thomas

Mr. Manny Stahl
Asst. Principal

Mr. Robert Clark
Asst. Principal

Consumers Ed, Special Ed

Instrumental Music, German

U.S. Lit., Algebra I & II, U.S. History

Mr. Edward Allington

Mr. David Anderson

Mr. Lonnie Bailey

Mr. Ted Barris—Twenty Years of service.

Mr. Kenneth Bellen

Mrs. Mary Bottke

Mrs. Carol Buller

Mr. Bernard Call

Mr. David Coffey

Geography, Government, Typing, Art

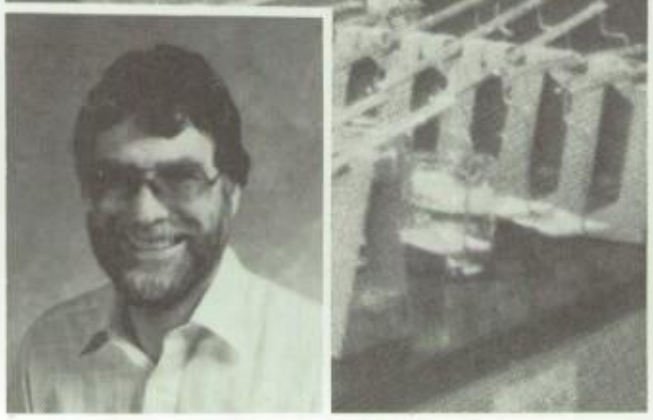
Mr. Randy Collier

Mr. Dennis Copp

Mr. Douglas Doane

Mr. Michael Donahue

Mr. Ronald Dubay



Mr. George Giddings—Twenty years of service.

Ms. Georgia Egan

Mr. Robert Fitzgerald

Mr. Thomas Fry

Phys. Ed, Honors English, French

Mr. David Garn

Mrs. Joann Holmes

Mrs. Ruth Hockstra

Ms. Linda Howdyshell

Mrs. Sharon Hunter

Mr. Jerome Such—Twenty years of service.

Mr. Peter Kaligian

Mr. Edward Karl

Mr. David Koeltzow

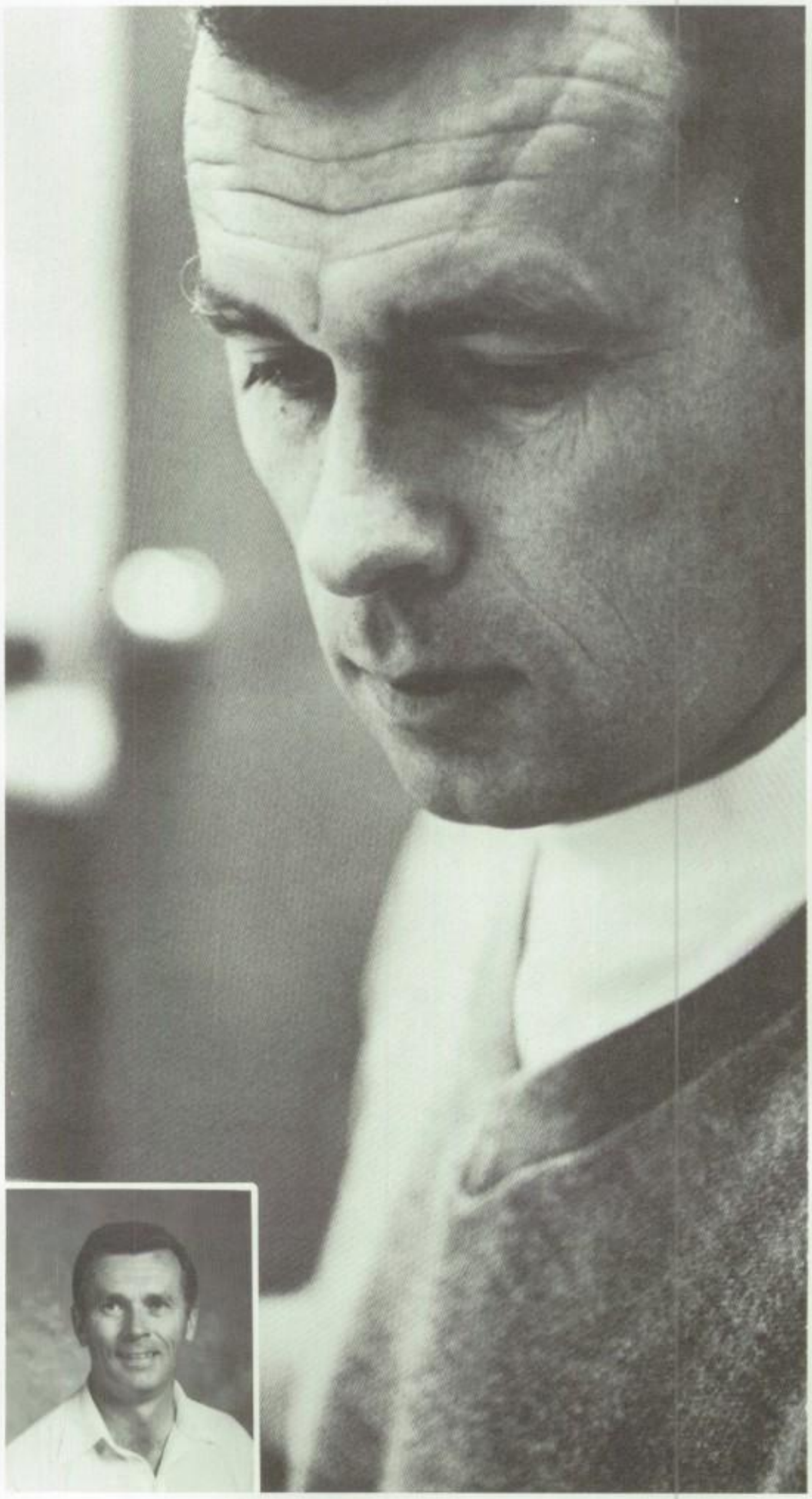
Athletic Director, Latin, Debate

Mr. Charles Laundra

Mrs. Grace Makrianis

Mr. Gerald Meyer

Mrs. Karen Minard



Mr. Ronald Stelter—Twenty years of service.

Ms. Royale Luebkert

Mr. Lyle McAuley

Mr. Leslie Miller

Mr. Rex O'Dell

Wood Working, Reading, Physics

Mr. Robert Quinn

Mrs. Marsha Mazany—DM graduate, 1966

Ms. Marion Remer

Mr. Frank Tomsich

Mrs. Mary Jane Schultz

Mr. Robert Simpson

Ms. Nancy Burnham—DM graduate, 1966

Mr. Melvin Skillman

Mrs. Louise Smith

Mrs. Martha Stapleton

Sociology, 20th Century Lit., Co-op

Mrs. Nancy Tutera

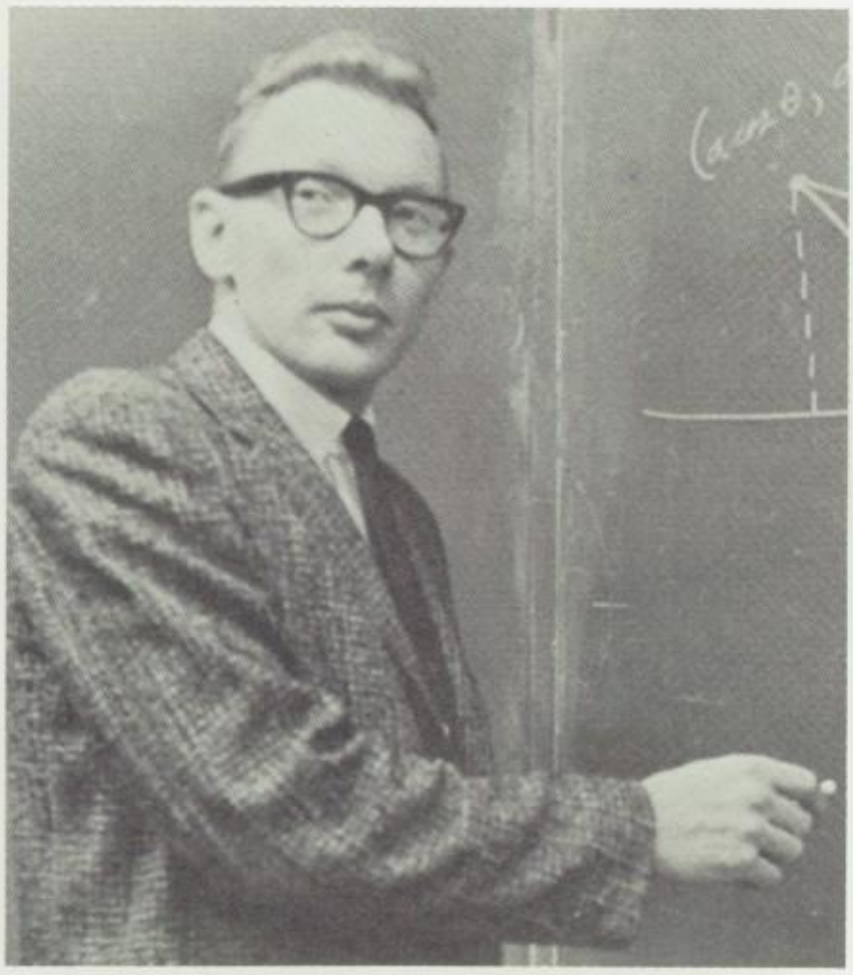
Mrs. Donna Fryer—DM graduate, 1965

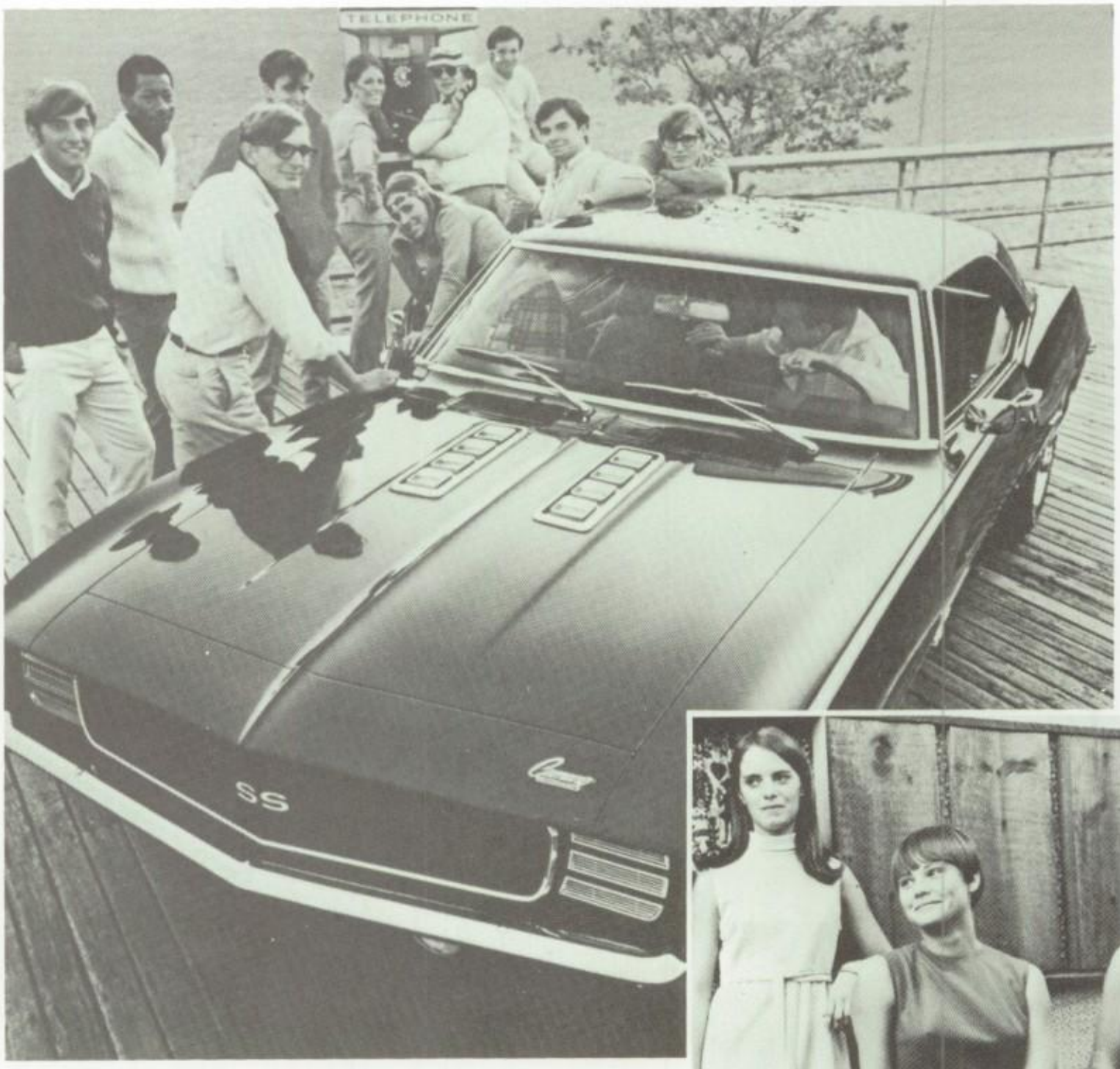
Mrs. Della Wilder

Mr. Max Zittle

Mrs. Mary Jo Zuziak

Looking back on their past years at DM are **(this page, clockwise from upper right)** Mr. Allington, Mr. Miller, Mr. Simpson, Mr. Doane, and **(opposite page, from upper right around to middle)** Mrs. Hunter, Mr. Barris, Mr. Such, Mr. Fitzgerald, Ms. Egan and Mr. Such, Mrs. Schultz, Mr. Allington, and Mrs. Dietiker.





The 1960's

SPRING

The 1980's

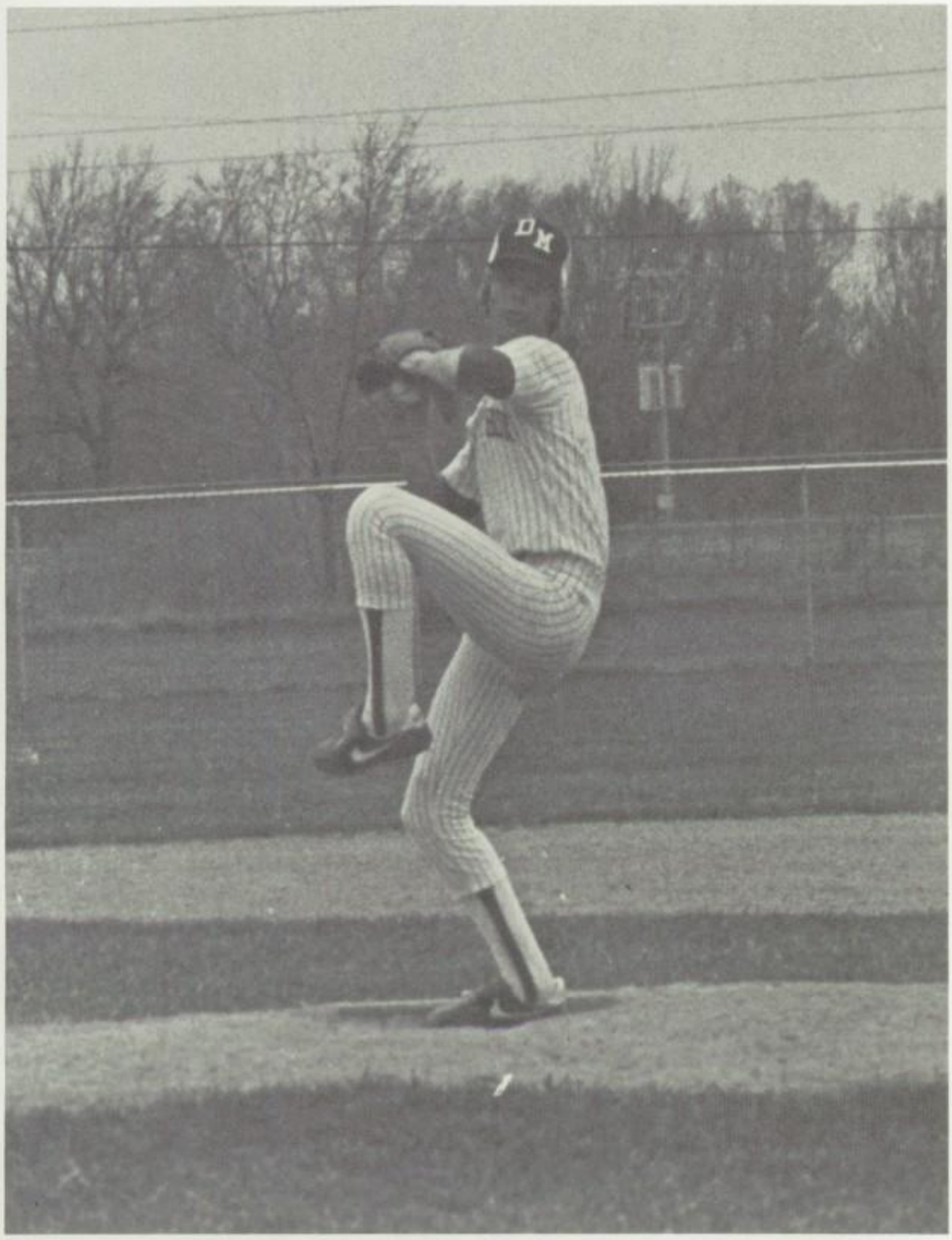
photo by Mike Maturen

Sara Morley

Ballpark Bonanza

Coach Pete Kaligian's Varsity Baseball team had a very good season, with an 18 win, 11 loss record. This year's Most Improved Player was Jim Zedella, Most Valuable Player was Chris Sarmiento, who was also team batting champ with 32 hits out of 71 at bats, for an impressive average of .451. **This year's team had the highest total team batting average in the history of Douglas MacArthur baseball.** There were 247 hits from 748 times at the plate for an average of .330. The Coaches Award, which consisted of Hustle, Performance, and Leadership, was given to Mike Leibinger.

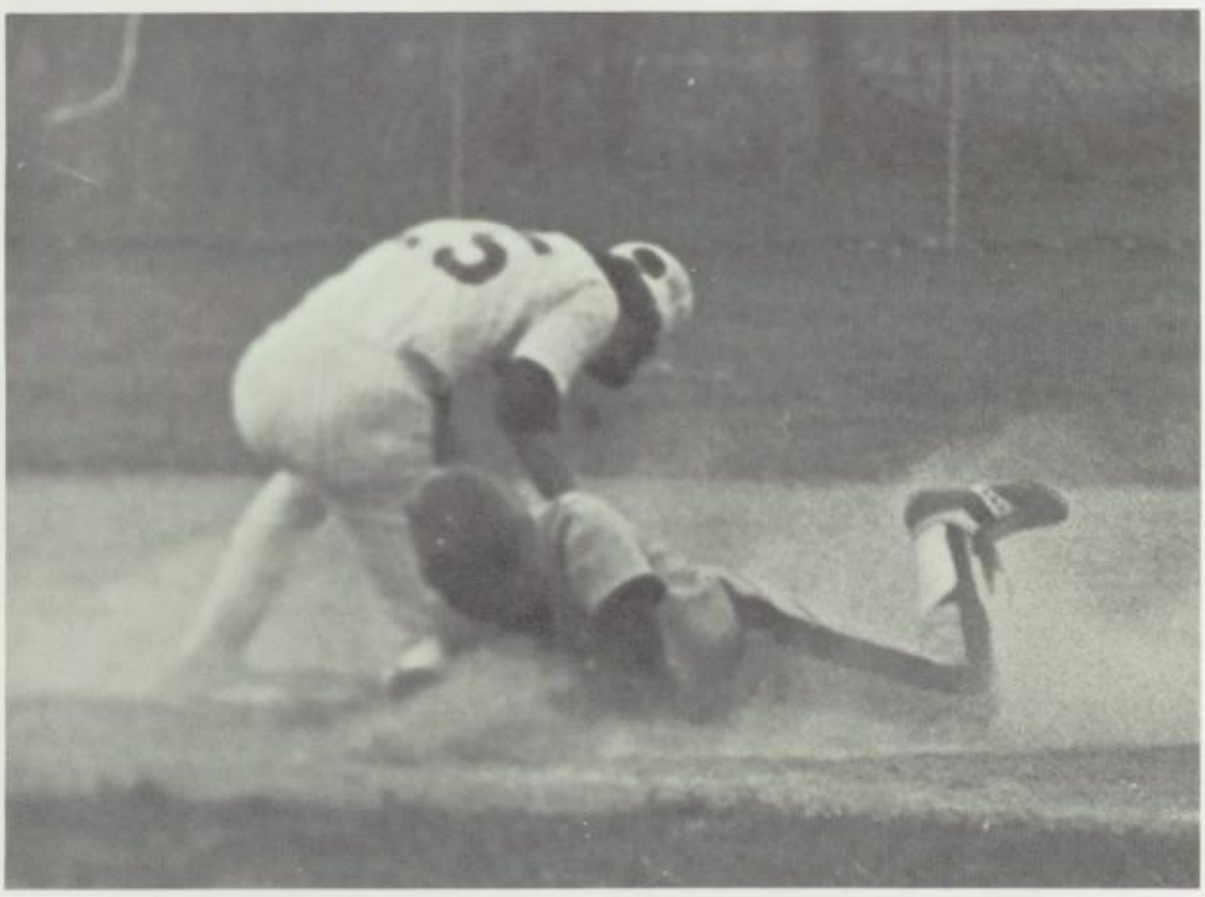
(Middle) This year's Varsity Baseball team was bottom: Dave Kitsch, John Newcomb, Chris Sarmiento, Mike Leibinger, Jim Zedella, Todd Hammis. Second row: Coach Craig Prange, Brad Hobbs, Dave Boissonneault, Jeff Kaufman, Tom Stroebel, Tim Fish, Head Coach Pete Kaligian. Third row: Andrew Jones, Bill Koepke, Jim Hopkins, Mike McTaggert, Joe Loiacano. **(Top Left)** Todd "Hummer" Hammis takes a refreshment break between games. **(Top Right)** Dave Povitch gets a big hit for DM. (Bottom) Andy Jones makes the play at 2nd.



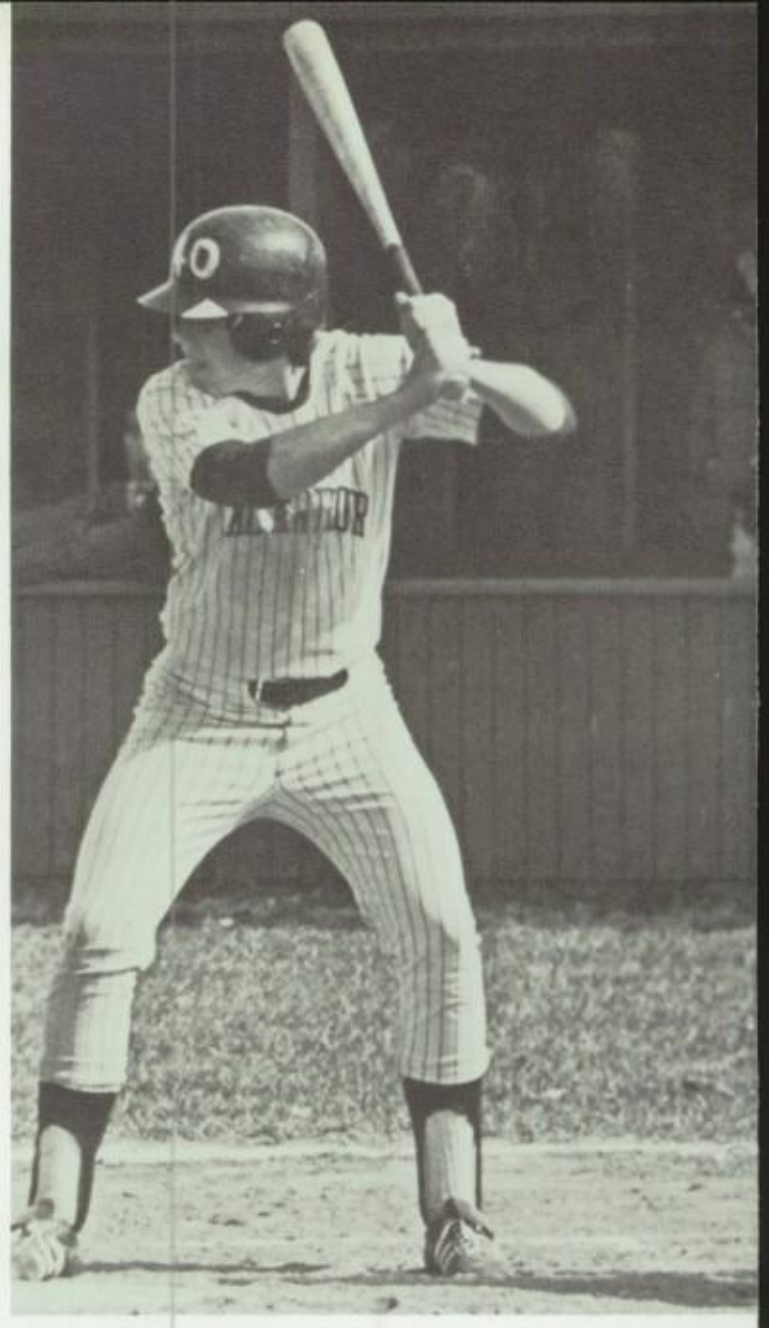
Opp		DM
1-1	Owosso (2)	11-20
0-2	Eisenhower (2)	7-7
10	Arthur Hill	11
7-1	Essexville-Garber (2)	15-2
6-2	B. C. John Glenn (2)	2-1
10-2	Bullock Creek (2)	8-11
1-1	Pinconning (2)	9-10
15-10	Bridgeport (2)	5-11
0-0	Buena Vista (2)	11-31
7-10	Mt. Pleasant (2)	2-8
3-1	Birch Run (2)	1-1-6
14-12	B. C. All Saints (2)	2-4
6	Essexville-Garber (Qualifying Round)	8
2-6	St. Pete's (2)	7-2
1	Buena Vista (Pre-District)	18
1	Millington (District Semi-Final)	4
6	Bay City Handy (District Final)	1

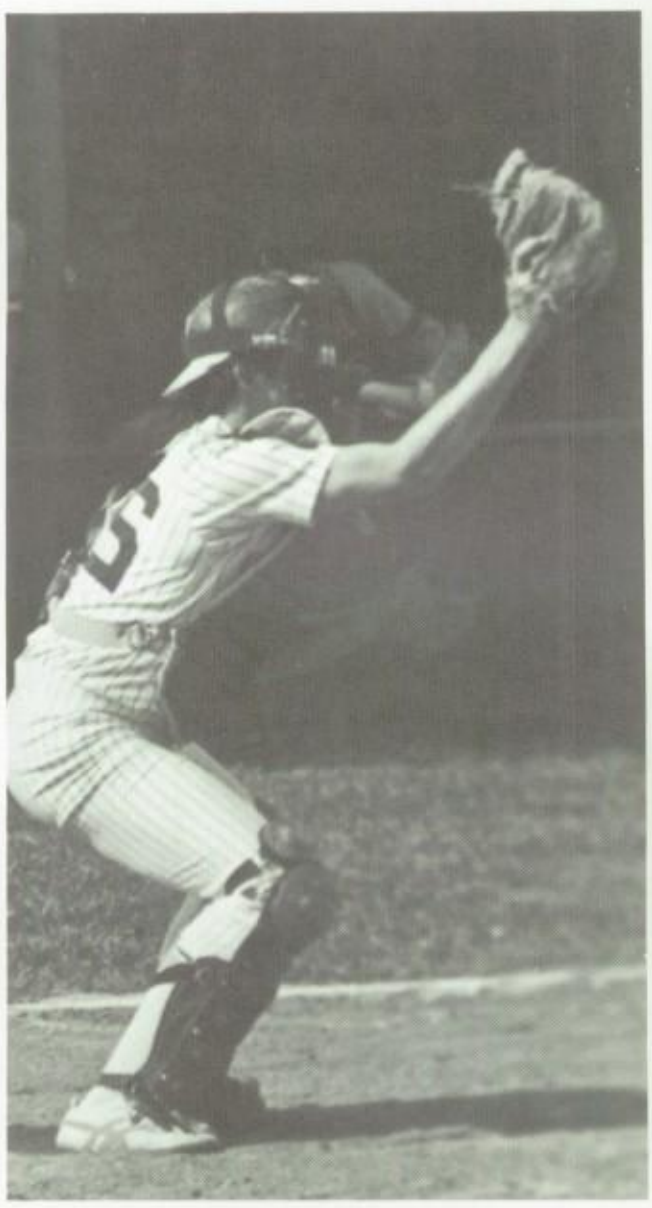
(TOP) Tom Stroebel delivers a fastball past one of Bullock Creek's batters.

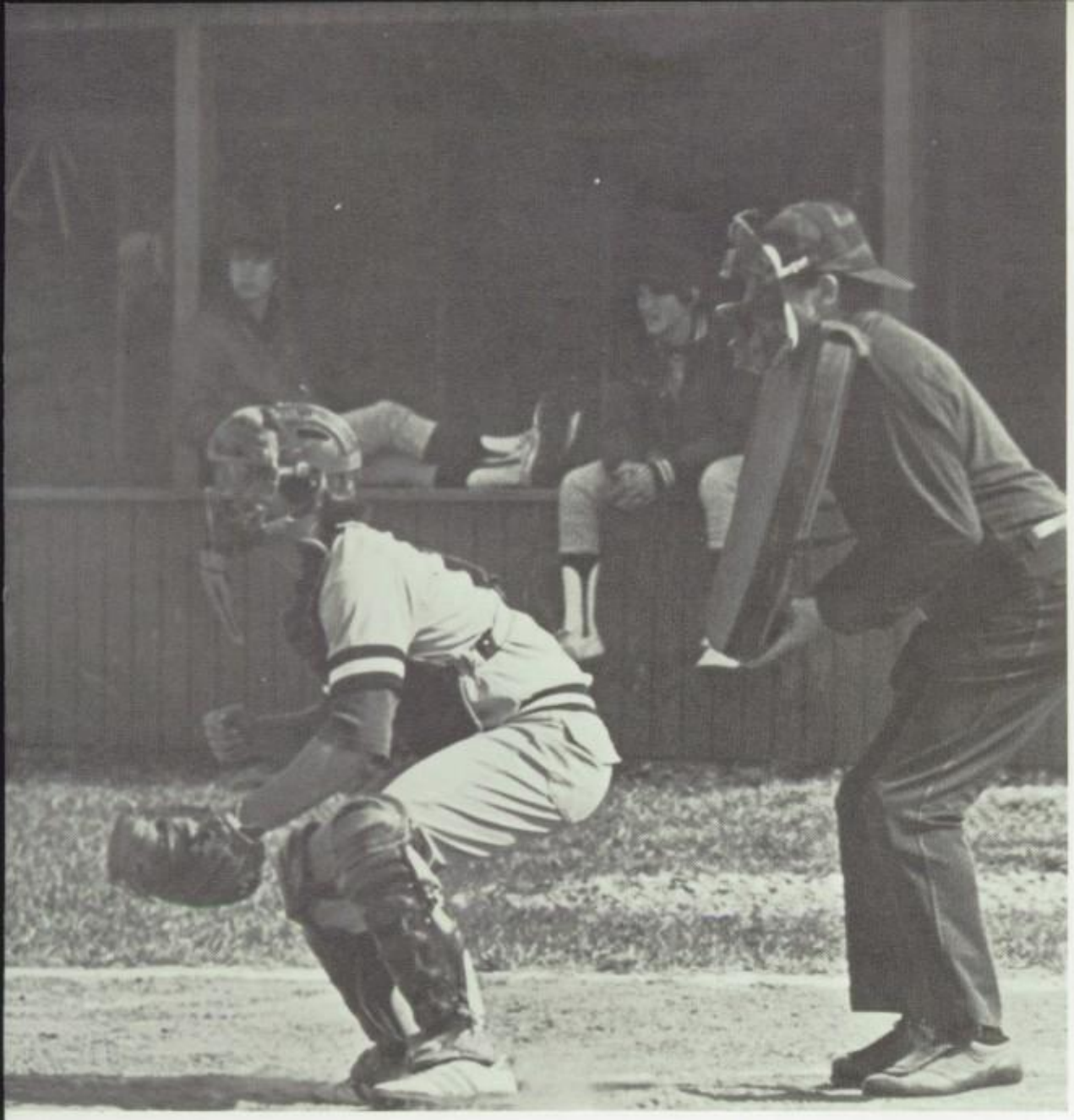
(Bottom) Jim Hopkins puts the tag on an opposing player.



DM	FRESHMAN	OPP
L	Ike	W
L	Ike	W
L	Bullock Creek	W
W	Bullock Creek	L
W	John Glenn	L
W	John Glenn	L
W	Pinconning	L
W	Pinconning	L
W	Bridgeport	L
W	Bridgeport	L
W	Bullock Creek	L
W	Bullock Creek	L
W	Mt. Pleasant	L
W	Mt. Pleasant	L
W	Hemlock	L
L	Hemlock	W
L	Standish Sterling (JV)	W
W	Standish Sterling (JV)	L
W	Birch Run	L
W	Birch Run	L





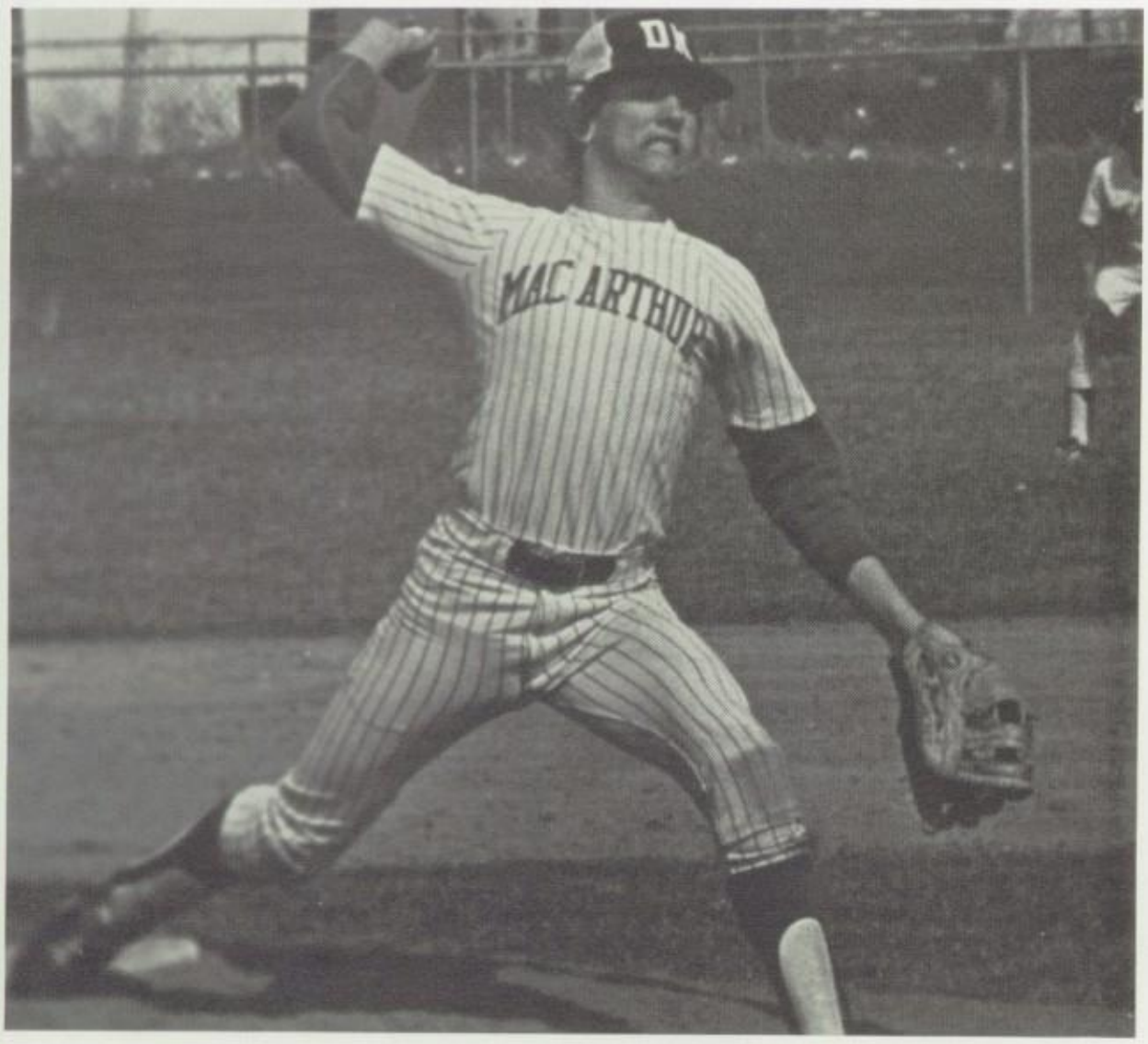


Generals Play the Field

JV

DM		OPP
4	Owosso	0
6	Owosso	3
2	Eisenhower	10
0	Eisenhower	10
12	Arthur Hill	5
4	Garber	5
1	Garber	3
0	John Glenn	5
0	John Glenn	1
15	Bullock Creek	5
2	Pinconning	5
7	Pinconning	6
5	Bridgeport	2
2	Bridgeport	1
13	BV	1
27	BV	1
4	Mt. Pleasant	10
6	Mt. Pleasant	7
4	Birch Run	8
13	Mt. Pleasant	0
10	Mt. Pleasant	0
2	Bay City All Saints	1
4	Bay City All Saints	2

The JV and Freshman baseball players may be future champs when they get to the Varsity team. This year both teams had excellent records with 15-10 (JV), and 15-5 (Frosh). The JV team won the MT. PLEASANT JV Tournament for the second time in three years. Scott Jacqmain won Most Valuable Player for JV, and for frosh it went to John Jacoby. His outstanding pitching record was 12-1. For JV, Brian Wendling received most valuable offensive player, and for freshman, John Kenelly. Mark VanHorn was most valuable defensive player for freshman. Most improved was awarded to Colin Stewart (JV) and Bob Spence (Frosh).



(opposite page, far left) Scott Chinery catches a strike which was whipped across the plate. **(upper left)** Scott Arcangeli is ready to field another ball. **(upper middle)** (JV TEAM) front row: Jim Gross, Chris Massy, Colin Stewart, Jeff Miller, Tom Knapp, Joe Battaglia, Wayne Gallery, Nick Richley, Chris Thomas. back row: John Wregglesworth, Rob Lossee, Scott Winchester, Brian Wendling, Scott Jacqmain, Todd Jones, Bob Ureche, Jeff Herzberg, Coach Dave Coffey. **(lower middle)** (FROSH TEAM) front row: Bob Spence, Scott Culiver, Dean Loiacano, Brian Sullivan, Mark VanHorn, John Duberish. middle row: Coach Bill Wilhelm, Tom Garringer, Scott Arcangeli, John Kenelly, Mike Brown, Chris Gombar, Coach Al Brandi. back row: Brian Behnke, John Jacoby, Mike Nicholson, Scott Chinery, Paul Barrera, Mark Noris, Tom Godell. **(above)** Batter Mike Nicholson waits for a pitch that he can slam out of the park. **(left)** Pitcher John Jacoby begins to fire a pitch over the plate for a strike.

1st PLACE NOVICE TEAM

"It was a spectacular finish!" Mrs. Makrianis proudly exclaimed as she viewed her team's first place trophy for the District Novice Division. The DMH debaters went into the finals Monday, December, 14, 1981, at Essexville Garber, behind in points and had to win all four debates that day. This included debating the first place team Eisenhower. At that time the debate team's coach, Mrs. Makrianis, was in the hospital recuperating from surgery, leaving the debaters on their own. They got their four victories, including Eisenhower, for first place this year.

The debate class was organized last year by Mrs. Makrianis after three years of no debate at MacArthur, so the trophy was a great tribute to such a new group.

All debate teams in the U.S. debate the same issue each year. The 1981 issue was, "Resolved that the Federal Government should establish minimum educational standards for elementary and secondary schools in the U.S."

District Individual Speaker Awards went to Dave Verona, J.V. Division, who took ninth place and Lisa Reife, Novice Division, who took sixth.

(Above) DMHS Debate team; First row: left to right: Jennifer Zeigler, Kim Landeryou, Stacy Kingsbury. Second row: Lucy Collindres, Toni Toyzan, Lisa Reife, Kristen Schaeffer. Third row: Hans Moeser, Dave Varana, Rick Symons, Jeff Wells, Dave Singh, John Carey.
(Middle) Lucy Collindres, Stacy Kingsbury, Jennifer Zeigler, Dave Varana, Dave Singh, John Carey, Jeff Wells as they embark for final competition
(Bottom) Mrs. Makrianis holding debate team trophy.

A Carnival of Voices

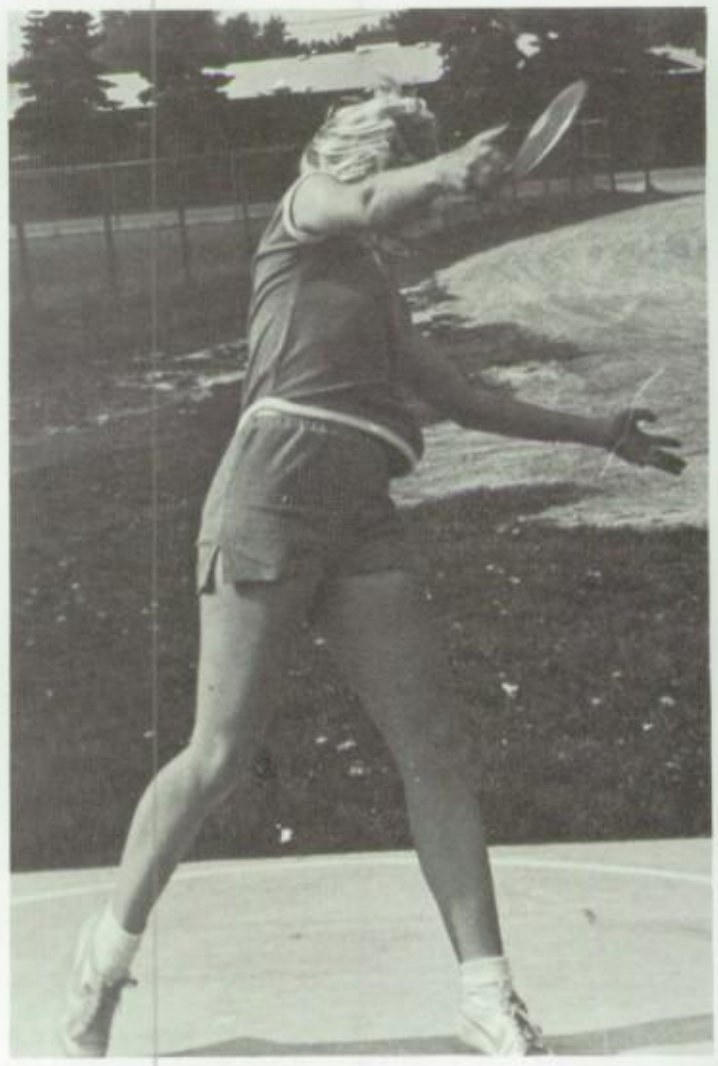
"Most people don't understand forensics. It is a beautiful way for young people to communicate and develop confidence," stated Mrs. Grace Makrianis. Mrs. Makrianis is the current forensics teacher at DMHS.

The DMHS Forensics Team averages seventeen people a meet and consists of the forensics class and other students interested in communication. The students compete in communication fields ranging from radio news, oratory, and dramatic duo to impromptu speaking. This year the Forensics Team won the District Meet, and participated in the Regional meet against Eisenhower.

The three students representing Douglas MacArthur in the Regional meet were, Amy Schwanbeck, Jenny Zeigler, and Mike Matureen. **Two of these students, Jenny Zeigler, and Mike Matureen, made it to the state finals.**

(Above) Multiple reading group, Front row: Beth Murray, Jim Clark, Diane Kristalyn. Back row: Annette Anzick, Cindy Zolinski, Lisa Letson, Beth Day, Laurie Brown.
(Bottom) Forensics group Front row: Lucy Colindres, Linda Huff, Mike Maturen, Amy Schwanbeck, Jenny Zeigler. Middle row: Mrs. Makrianis, Diane Kristalyn, Cindy Zolinski, Beth Murray, Lisa Letson, Jackie Rowe, Jim Clark, Lisa Thomas. Back Row: Laurie Brown, Toni Toyzan, John Carey, Annette Anzick, Beth Day, Nancy Kunnen. Missing from the picture is Dwight Esop.

Good "Times"



(Top) Lisa Kennelly, MacArthur, and Ruth Hare, Eisenhower are stride for stride in the 110 hurdles, which was won by Kennelly. **(Above)** Mickey Houlihan, team manager, and Coach Bernie call "keep track." **(Right)** Karen Frick releases the discus.

Led by sophomore Heidi Wagner and senior Ann Koepke, the leaders in individual points, the Girls' Track team captured many wins. They were second in the Conference, outdistanced only by John Glenn, and third at the Midland Invitational.

Individual awards went to: Most Valuable, Ann Koepke, who won 1st place in the 440 at Regionals; Most Improved, Robin Bortner; Most Dedicated, Ann Martuch, and Most Versatile, Karen Kleinfeld.

Under the coaching of Bernie Call, the Mile Relay Team, cconsisting of A. Koepke, M. Dickelman, S. Garinger, and M. Sweeney, were Conference champions.

(above) First row: S. Goulding, K. Jacobson, R. Rosenbaum, H. Wagner, J. Ordway, J. Makl, B. Pastor, J. Singer, K. Landeryou. Second row: K. MacConnell, S. Smith, S. Garinger, A. Guimond, A. Kelly, J. Simpkins, S. Fisk, A. Nieman, D. Woods, J. Gifford. Third row: Asst. Coach Joyce Call, D. Matz, A. Martuch, L. Singer, T. Kissane, M. Stewart, J. Milionis, J. Cunningham, R. Crigger, A. Kremins, K. Kleinfeld, Coach Call, Greg Call. Fourth row: M. Wade, K. Frick, T. Kaenemaki, L. Kennelly, R. Bortner, S. Landeryou, B. Young, A. Koepke, M. Sweeney, J. Hebl, L. Cunningham.
(below) Ann Martuch heads out in the 880 at Conference, with Anita Krimmins right behind.

MEETS

DM		OPPONENTS
81	Ike	41
32½	Glenn	90½
75	Chesaning	41
	Birch Run	35
99	Bridgeport	24
98	B.V.	32
	St. Pete's	25
52	Mt. Pleasant	36

International Flavor

Interested students in taking a language have a choice of French, German, Latin, and Spanish. All of these languages have an active club which is involved with many activities.

The French Club was involved in a canoe trip, **a dinner at Delphines,** horseback riding, and also took part in the **International Dinner.** Their biggest event was their trip to France. Their President was Lisa Kennelly; Vice-President was Kelly Boertner; Secretary was Tracy Tucker; and Treasurer was Stephanie Kerby.

The German Club had a Halloween party, canoe trip, **a dinner at Frankenmuth,** and they too took part in the **International Dinner.** Their President was Amy Oeschger; Vice-President was Colleen Behme; Secretary was Paul Skentzos; and the Treasurer was Dean Hanton.

The Latin Club participated in Slave-for-a-day, canoe trip, a Halloween trip, their own **Latin dinner, and the International Dinner.** President was Melinda Clynes; Vice-President was Andre Barrello: Secretary was Mary Phund; and Treasurer was Molly Finn.

The Spanish Club had a toboggan trip, canoe trip, Spanish Dinner, and they also were involved in the **International Dinner.** President was Bob Ostrander; Vice-President was Jenny Willoughby; Secretary was Chris Sawdon; and Treasurer was Mike Fisk.

(Upper Right) Andy Damore attempts an escape at Latin party.

(Lower Right) Mrs. Hockstra and Jim Clark appear to be very happy with the meal.

(Upper Left) Mrs. Minard, Cindy Richards, Sperry Zimmerman, and Margo MacArthur all display their foreign cookies.

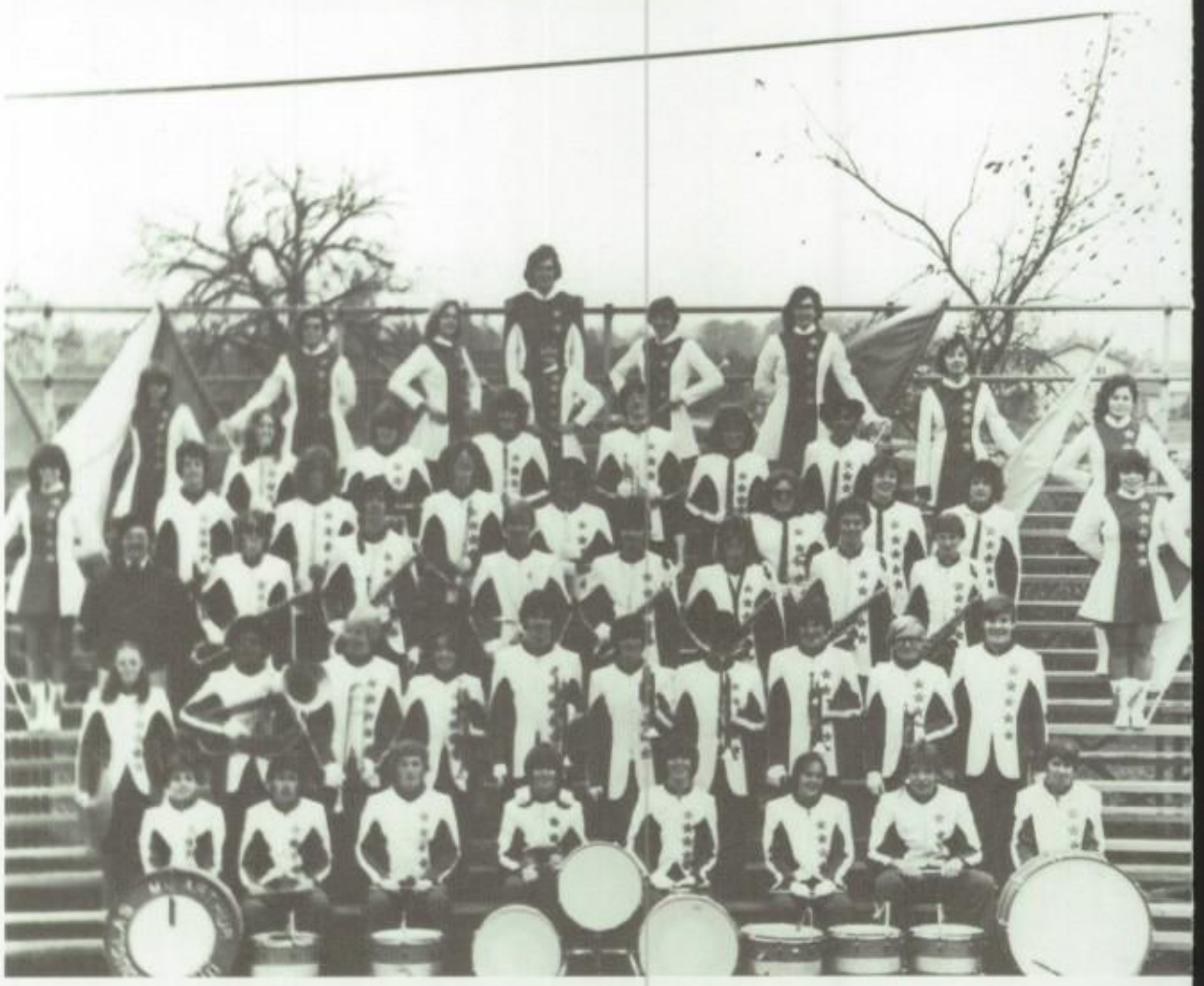
(Upper Middle) Spanish Club takes a train ride.

(Lower Left) Lisa Kennelly and Tracy Tucker enjoy a good meal at the International Dinner.

(Upper Right) Kelly Beertner experiments with the different foods.

(Middle Right): Latin students take part in being slaves.

Parades and Halftime



Drum Major Bruce Smith, led the Marching Band through many activities during the fall season. Their appearances at home football games during halftime, and at pep assemblies in the fall, helped promote school spirit. This year the Marching Band performed at two holiday parades. The first was the Veterans' Day parade, which Drum Major Bruce Smith, felt was a great success. The Christmas parade was held the Saturday before Thanksgiving, and was the start of MacArthur's holiday season.

(Right) The Douglas MacArthur Marching Band.
(Bottom right) The Douglas MacArthur Marching Band performing at a football game.
(Bottom left) Shelli Dershem performs her routine along with the band.

. . . and Concerts

(Top Left) The Pep Band performs at a basketball game.

(Top Right) Becki Dewald takes a break during a Jazz Band performance.

(Bottom) The concert band performs their Spring Concert under the direction of Kenneth Bellen. Included are the selected **Outstanding Instrumental Band Members:** Senior, **Jody Hebl;** Junior, **Becki Dewald;** Sophomore, **Rodger Smigrel,** and Freshman, **Loren Randall.**

(Top) Members of this year's boys track team were Front row: Rudy Worthington, Mike Berg, Loren Randall, Eric Heuschele, Tony Silva. Second row: Scott Miller, Joe Peters, Steve Hanley, Bob Felton, Ted Lupton, Third row: Coach Lyle Macauley, Scott Scribner, Butch Call, Mike Shmitzer, John Martuch, R. J. Thomas, John Manning, Coach Jim Rutledge. Fourth row: Chuck Richardson, Jeff Ward, Mike Day, Bob Ruppel, Tom Parron, Jay Hollander.
(Middle) Jeff Ward gets the baton from Bob Ruppel and runs his leg of the 440 relay.
(Bottom) Scott Scribner & R. J. Thomas are ready to start the mile run.

Truckin' Tracksters

Seniors were a big part of this year's Douglas MacArthur Boys Varsity Track team. "Our Seniors did a good job setting the pace for the others to follow," commented Coach Macauley. The team won 4, lost 4, and tied 1 meet, to keep a .500 mark for the season. Honorary Co-Captains this year were Joe Peters and Bob Ruppel. Most Valuable was Scott Scribner, and Co-Most Improved were Jay Hollander and Jeff Ward.

DUAL MEETS

	Opp	DM
Bay City Handy	77½	62½
Ogemaw Heights	28	62½
Eisenhower	49	81
SSPP	39	91
Buena Vista	56	75
B.C. John Glenn	83	49
Bridgeport	95	37
Chesaning	66	66
Mt. Pleasant	70	62

(above) Butch Call clears 13' to finish first in the meet in the pole vault.

(below) Jeff Ward runs like the wind to finish the final leg of the 880 relay.

(Above) Holly Robertson and Lori Clevenger practice a scene from their play as Dave Taylor and Cindy Zolinski look on.
(Lower Left) Kirsti Stroom, director of the best play, poses with her award.
(Lower Right) Best Supporting Actress, Peggy Kingsbury, shows her award.
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(Top) Beth Day, John Mehl Lisa Tincknell, and Cathy Crimmins stage a scene from their play **Vistors From Outer Space**
(Lower Left) Bob Irish, who played Robert in **Antic Spring,** and his award for Best Actor.
(Lower Right) Holly Robertson, from the sophomore class, won the award for Best Actress.

"Spring Antics"

The Class Competition Plays were held this year, on March 27, 1982. There were 48 students that participated in the plays themselves, and many stage helpers that helped to make this event a successful one.

The winning categories are divided into 5 awards: Best Play, Best Supporting Actress, Best Supporting Actor, Best Actress and Best Actor. The Senior Play **Spring Antics** took the award for Best Play. Best Supporting Actress was Peggy Kingsbury for her portrayal of Blossom in the Senior Play. Also from the Senior Play, was Best Supporting Actor Dan Dwyer. Dan portrayed the character Elbert. From the Sophomore Play, Holly Robertson took the award for Best Actress. The character she portrayed was Sallie. And finally, Bob Irish was named Best Actor for his excellent portrayal of Robert in the Senior Play.

Besides the winners, there were many other actors and actresses and other good plays. The Senior Play **Spring Antic** had as its cast: Melinda Clynes, Lori Mack, Peggy Kingsbury, Bob Irish, Joe Weadock, and Dan Dwyer. The Director was Kirsti Stroom, and the Advisor was Mr. Meyer.

The Junior Play **The Hillbillies and Robots** had: Debbie Hausler, Melissa Prohaca, Jenny Nicholson, Tom Tracy, Chantelle Perreault, Sarah Fisk, Julie Klepsch, Julie Bow, Julie Corns, Amy Wilhelm, Cindy Craun, Stephanie Ball, Becki Dewald, Kelly Wright, Pam Fisher, Dwight Beal, Doug Fox, Becky Ginther, Mark Duncan, and Tim Hain. The Junior Play was directed by Janet Simpkins, and the Advisor was Mrs. Tutera.

The Sophomore Play **She Married Well** had a cast that consisted of: Jim Clark, Cindy Zolinski, Holly Robertson, Lori Clevenger, Bill Weadock, and Dave Taylor. The Director was Matt Novak, and the Advisor was Mr. Miller. The freshman play **Vistors from Outer Space** had a cast that consisted of: Beth Day, Lisa Tincknell, Cathy Crimmins, John Mehl, Molly Buckley, Cathy Pfund, Patty Stephens, Jill Thick, Stacy Kingsbury, Michelle Gerard, Ann MacConnel, Georgiann Tarachas, Janene Mocny, Beth Pruitt, Julie Fox, and Julie Ruffle. It was directed by Jenny Hausler with Miss Remer as their Advisor.

(Above) Laura Adler watches the mystery girl try to tear down the pumpkin at the NHS Halloween party. **(Below right)** The Senior NHS members enmass. **(Below)** Tammy Dorward, Jody Karnosky, Sue Egloff, Kari McGlinnen, Marian Remer, and Georgia Egan are the officers and the advisors of NHS.

Academic Honors

The National Honor Society consisted of 133 members: Seniors, Juniors, and 10 honorary Sophomores. The group was headed by President Kari McGlinnen, Vice-President Sue Egloff, Secretary Jody Karnosky, and Treasurer Tammy Dorward. Georgia Egan and Marian Remer were the advisors for the groups.

The NHS put on a Halloween party for the neighborhood children in the fall, raised money for Can-Amera with a car wash, and held a canoe trip in the spring for its members.

(Above) Seniors Debbie Eischer, Angie Hirsch, and Grace Shin induct the new members, Amy Wilhelm and Lush Elliott, into NHS. **(Below)** The Junior and Sophomore NHS members assemble at the pond.

VARSITY SOFTBALL

DM		OPP
W	Valley Lutheran	L
L	Eisenhower	W
W	Buena Vista	L
L	Garber	W
S	John Glenn	S
S	Hemlock	S
L	Bridgeport	W
L	Midland Invitational	W
L	Mt. Pleasant	W
L	Midland	W
W	Birch Run	L
W	Sts. Peter and Paul	L
L	Pre District	W

Page 156 **(upper left)** Slugger Kris Johnson teaches the Eisenhower outfield a lesson. **(upper right)** Pitcher Kelly Wright and Catcher Rhonda Duquette discuss a new strategy. **(middle)** The Varsity Softball Team; 1st row: Caryn Wieland, Stephanie Ball, Bonnie Gleffe, Kerry Muelenbeck, Rhonda Duqette. 2nd row: Coach Sue Skulley, Barb Beck, Martha Ryan, Kelly Wright, Kris Johnson, Becki Dewald. 3rd row: **"Maynard". (bottom)** The JV Softball Team; 1st row: Beth Pruitt, Holly Robertson, Debbie Detloff, Mary Giltrop, Michelle Girard, Molly Buckley, Ann Beiri, Julie Ruffle. 2nd row: Coach Nancy Burnham, Wendy Browning, Sue Birker, Laura Nacarato, Ann McKinley, Connie Wolff, Mary Garbowski, Debbie Hausler.

Page 157 **(upper left)** Waiting for the ptich is Martha Ryan. **(upper right)** Concentrating on a strike out is Barb Beck. **(lower left)** "Another run!" exclaims Julie Swaffield. **(lower right)** Kris Johnson hoping for another homer.

With the Help of "Maynard" and Coach Sue Skulley, the 1982 Girl's Varsity Softball Team worked together to accomplish a fairly impressive season, considering the team is extremely young this year. Although the girls fell into a slump mid-season, they managed to pull off double header wins against Birch Run and Sts. Peter and Paul. Qualifying for First Team All-Conference were Bonnie Gleffe and Kris Johnson. Honorable Mentions went to Kelly Wright, Martha Ryan, Caryn Wieland, and Kerry Meulenbeck.

The JV girls, coached by Nancy Burnham, finished with a total of nine wins and 13 losses. Four wins and four losses were during conference play.

"Good Stuff, Maynard"

(right) Linda Brown, #3, is about to turn around and try to gain control of the ball. **(center)** Becky Leak attempts a shot on goal. **(bottom)** Front Row: Laurie Shoults, Donna Eurich, Julie Wineman, Cathy Pfund, Carole Marshall, Christine Stoddard. Second Row: Janice Nieman, Jenny Scoggin, Linda Gay, Cheri Banks, Jenny Douglas, Pam Fisher. Third Row: Barb Stoddard, Jill Cleveland, Lee Ann Schumaker, Coach Stone, Kelly Bortner, Wendy Propp, Linda Brown, and Laura Pettycrew.

(left corner) Coach Stone patiently watches his team.

DM		OPP
1	Brighton	2
2	Flint Carmen	4
2	Eisenhower	1
2	Brighton	0
4	Midland	1
5	Valley Lutheran	0
7	Andover	2
6	Valley Lutheran	1
0	Bloomfield	3
4	Midland	0
0	Eisenhower	2
	Schoolcraft Tournaments	
3	Harrison	0
1	Farmington	0
0	Stevenson	5

(left) Barb Stoddard sturggles to overcome her opponent. **(below)** The team happily shakes Brighton's hands after getting them back 2-0.

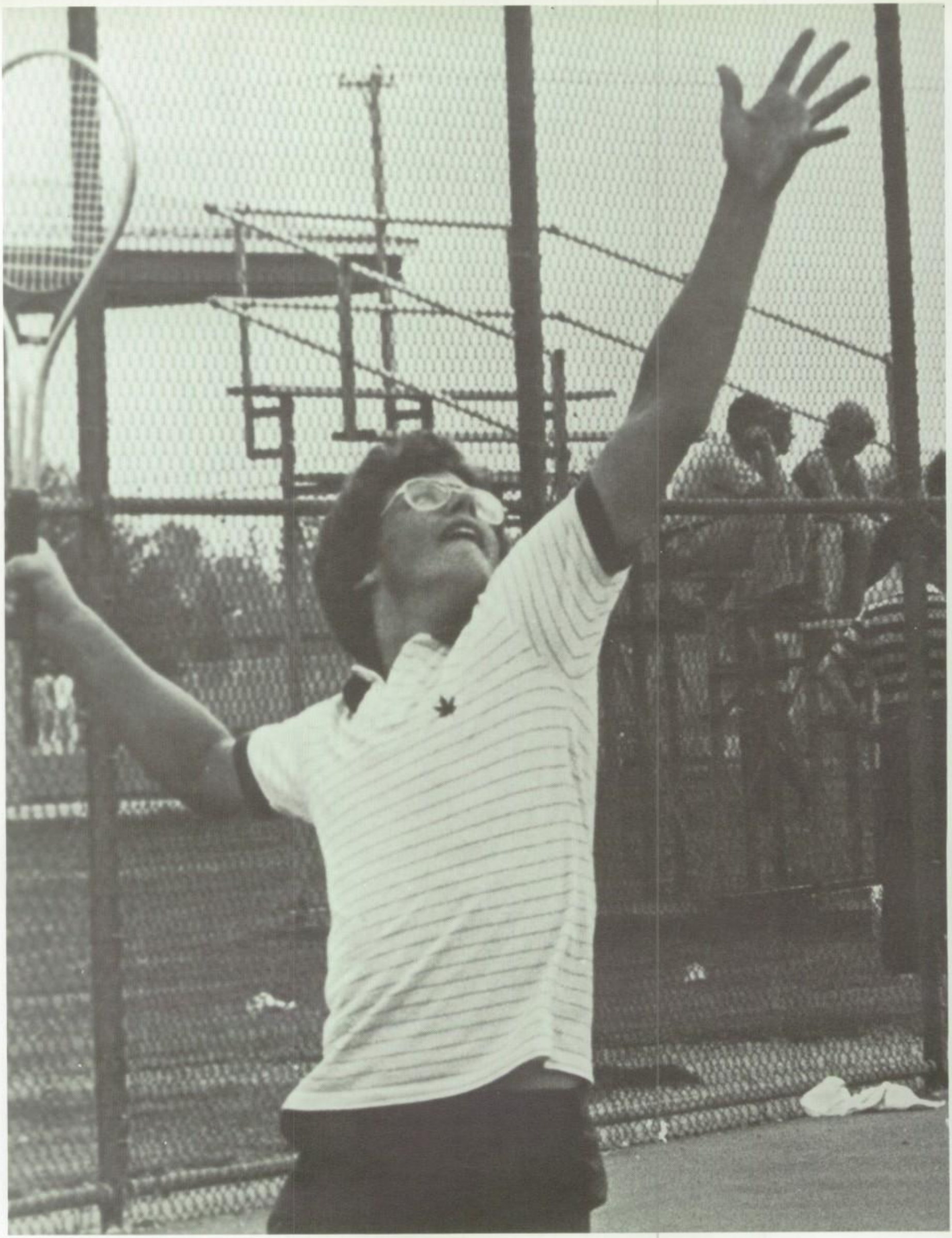
Girls' Varsity Soccer was a new addition to the sports program this year. The Athletic Association helped the team off to a "good kick", by generously donating money which bought the girls' uniforms, nets, blue and white soccer balls and other miscellaneous equipment.

The new sport was coached by James Stone. "This is my tenth year coaching soccer and I liked the challenge of coaching a girls' team for a change," commented the All-American Goalie from Delta. Additional Co-Coaches, Mr. Leak and Mr. Cleveland assisted the girls in improving their soccer skills and having their first successful season.

Leading the team to a 9-5 record, was Jenny Scoggin with ten goals. Five shutouts were completed by goal-keepers Wendy Propp and Cathy Pfund. Cheri Banks received the "Players Award", Pam Fisher was named the "Most Improved Offensive Player", while Wendy Propp captured the "Most Improved Defensive Player". Cheri Banks, Jenny Douglas, Janice Nieman, Jenny Scoggin, and Barb Stoddard were the five seniors who left the team, while hopefully Coach Stone will have four juniors, seven sophomores, and four freshmen returning next spring.

"The standards of excellence set by the twenty girls that comprised MacArthur's first girls' soccer team, will be used to measure future teams," said Coach Jim Stone.

"Heading" to the Top



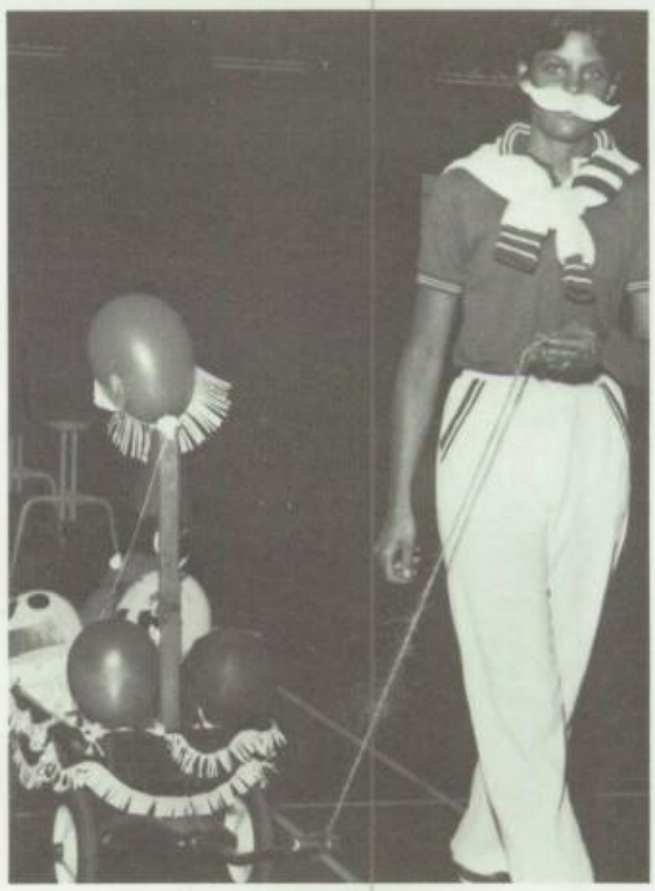
15th Straight WPC Crown

Douglas MacArthur with its second or third best team ever, **extended the longest White Pine Conference winning streak in history when it captured its unequaled, in any sport, 15th straight tennis crown.** "It's been one of those years when we have one of our better teams and the competition in the White Pine Conference is down," stated Coach Bob Quinn. The team was second in Regionals, then advanced to state. There, on June 4-5, at Kalamazoo College, they met a lot of tough competition but met the challenge and came in 8th. The team captain was Rick Symons. The most valuable players were Rick Symons and Pat Johnson. John Spence received the award for the most improved player. The Douglas MacArthur All-Star team included Brad Hammerschmidt, Bill Schirmer, and Mike Jones.

(far left) Rick Symons, and another beautiful serve. **(top)** Brad Hammerschmidt waiting for a return. **(middle)** Back row: Coach Bob Quinn, Rick Symons, Pat Johnson, Mike Jones, Bill Schirmer, and John Spence. Front row: Brad Hmmerschmidt, Paul Skentzos, Kurt Hammerschmidt, Tom Basil, Marty Bingham, and Brad Kessel. **(bottom)** Pat Johnson returning the serve.

DM		OPP
7	John Glenn	0
7	Bridgeport	0
7	Mt. Pleasant	0
7	Eisenhower	0
6	Eisenhower	1
2	Midland Dow	5
7	John Glenn	0
7	Bridgeport	0
7	Garber	0
7	Mt. Pleasant	0

Spring Fever



(Upper left) Dwight Beal, shows off his ability to fly a kite during kite flying day. **(Upper Right)** General Jim Ferrito and his escort Jody Karnosky. **(Lower Left)** Katie LeFever, pulling the winning float. **(Lower Right)** Joe Peters in his toga on toga day during Spring Fever Week.

Spring Fever Week, included: Monday, Pizza auction at the pond, Mr. Meyers class won. Tuesday, Toga Day, and the General Staff Introduction, 3-legged race. Wednesday, "A Day in the Tropics", students wore sunglasses, hats and beachwear. Thursday, wheelbarrow race during the lunch hours. Friday, there was the Capping Assembly mixed in with the Spirit Assembly, and Sweats Day. Junior/Senior Tug-of-War, Juniors won. The week was full of fun and excitement, and students got to be themselves.

(Upper Left) Tim Rummler wraps it up with Mr. Collier during the assembly on Spring Fever Week. **(Below)** The General Staff shows their sense of humor, by posing for a picture for the yearbook. **(Left to Right)** Carl Crimmins, Tony Bear, Matt Ewend, (General) Jim Ferrito, Brian Rozyla, Paul Staber, Mike Fisk.

(right) Ron Bolek and Sue MacDonald at a party after the dance. **(below)** Amy Oeschger and Paul Sentzos sit down at a preprom party, attended by Mr. & Mrs. Sentzos.

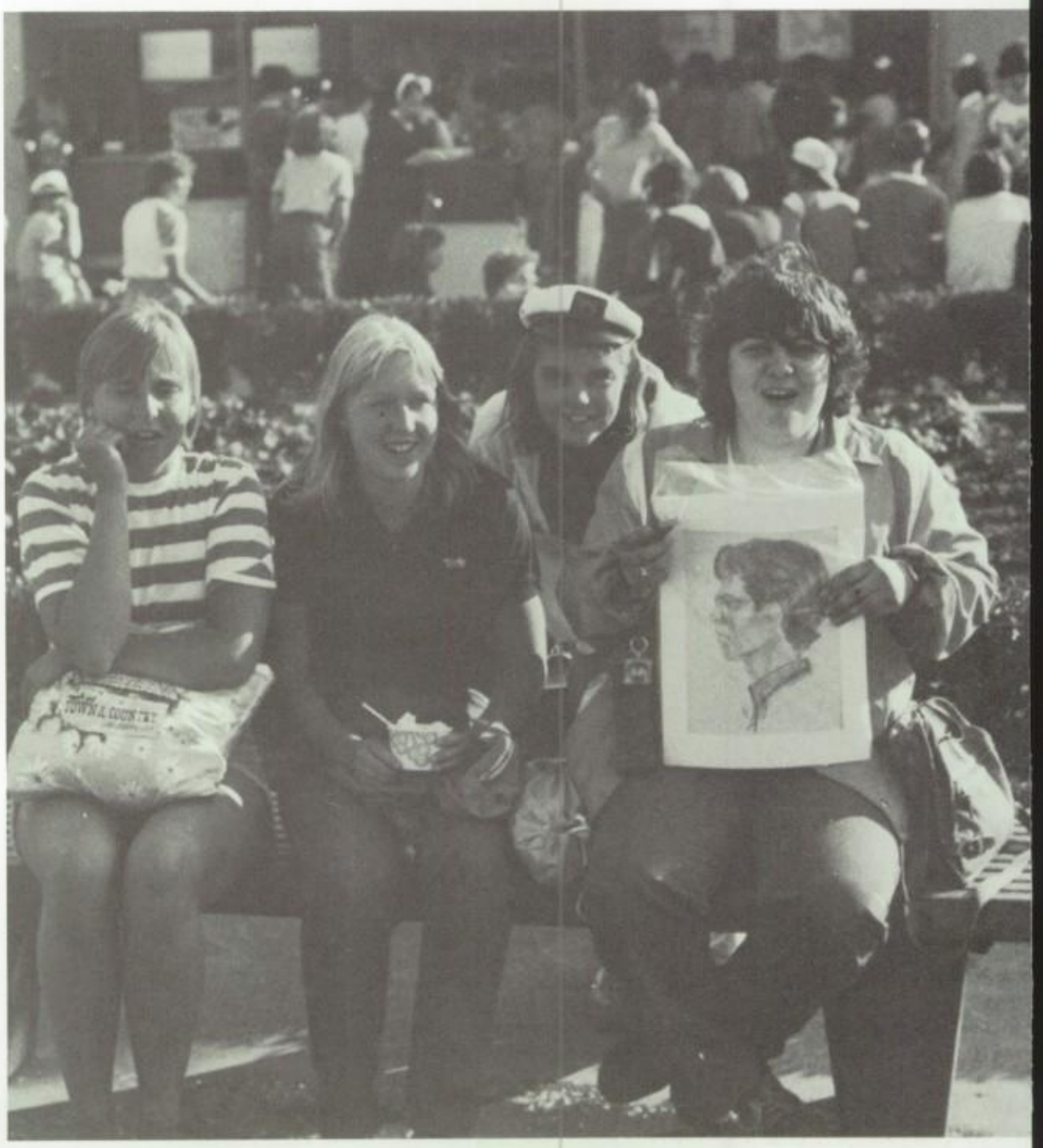
Weather Bulletin, Friday May 7, 1982—From the sky came light showers of rain most of the day, but fortunately it cleared up, for that night was the Junior-Senior Prom. Held at the Delta Commons, couples danced from 9:30-12:30 to the beat of Amphagas.

The Junior Class council was busy for months preparing, ordering, and assembling decorations. The nautical theme included a life-size sailboat, pilings, and buoys with life rings and murals on the walls. Couples walked side by side on a dock when they entered the dance, and to their left they found a lighthouse with a real flashing beaker. Baby blue and white streamers were hung from the ceiling to give an appearance of waves, while couples danced through a floor of colorful balloons.

Before the dance, couples found themselves smiling for pictures, gathering for pre-prom parties and meeting other friends at a restaurant of their choice. Despite the rain earlier in the day, a warm breeze, and a clear night was a perfect setting to sail on at the 1982 prom.

Sail on

(upper left) Julie McQuillan and Jack Zietz smile happily for just one of many candids taken that evening. **(above)** Kristin Schaefer and Jeff Ceja take time out to pose for a picture. **(left)** The General Staff and their dates: Matt Ewend, Paul Staber, Brian Rolzyla, Jim Ferrito, Carl Crimmins, Mike Fisk, Joe Peters—taking the place of Tony Bair. Anne Kelly, Kim Riffel, Linda Fisher, Jody Karnosky, Stacey Taylor, Donna Spence & guest.



(right) Tina Käenmäki, Karin Jacobson, Toni Toyzan, and Sue Gaertner after a day at the amusement park. **(below right)** Barb Kershal enjoys the NHS Halloween party. **(below)** Seniors Laura Makuch and Jody Smith induct new members into NHS.

Senioritis

The Senior year was full of many activities. Many of the Seniors went to Daytona Beach in Florida over Easter break and others to Cedar Point after exams. There was a Senior Recognition Night where deserving Seniors received honors. The Seniors celebrated their new found freedom at the Senior Party which was held at Ted's Banquet hall on their last day of school. Seniors also took part in Baccalaureate and Commencement rehearsals.

(above left) The chaperones at Cedar Point enjoy a breather. **(below left)** Nancy Tutera and the Outstanding Senior, Mike Maturen, at the Senior Recognition Night. **(below)** Seniors take a ride on the Blue Streak.

DOUGLAS MAC ARTHUR HIGH SCHOOL
BACCALAUREATE

June 2, 1982 — 7:00 p.m.

"You'll Never Walk Alone"

Processional—"Let There Be Peace On Earth"	Betty Ruple
Opening Welcome	Michael Maturen
Scripture Reading (Ecclesiastes 12:1-14)	Robert McKandes
"For Such A Time . . . . As This"	Rev. Clarence Robinson
"Look To The Rainbow" Arrangement by Chuck Casey	Senior Choir
Scripture Reading (Psalms 46:1-8)	Marianne Nielsen
"You'll Never Walk Alone" Arrangement by Hawley Ades	Senior Choir
"Our Pilgrimage"	Fr. Robert Willoughby
"Flying Free" Arrangement by Don Besig	Senior Choir
Scripture Reading (Psalms 27:1-7)	Matthew Ewend
Hymn "How Great Thou Art"	Congregation
Benediction	Gundars Strautnieks Principal
Closing Remarks	Michael Maturen
Recessional "Let There Be Peace On Earth"	Betty Ruple

Reception in Kivateria following service.

Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate Committee

John Mayer, Senior
Mary Jo Zuziak, Faculty Advisor

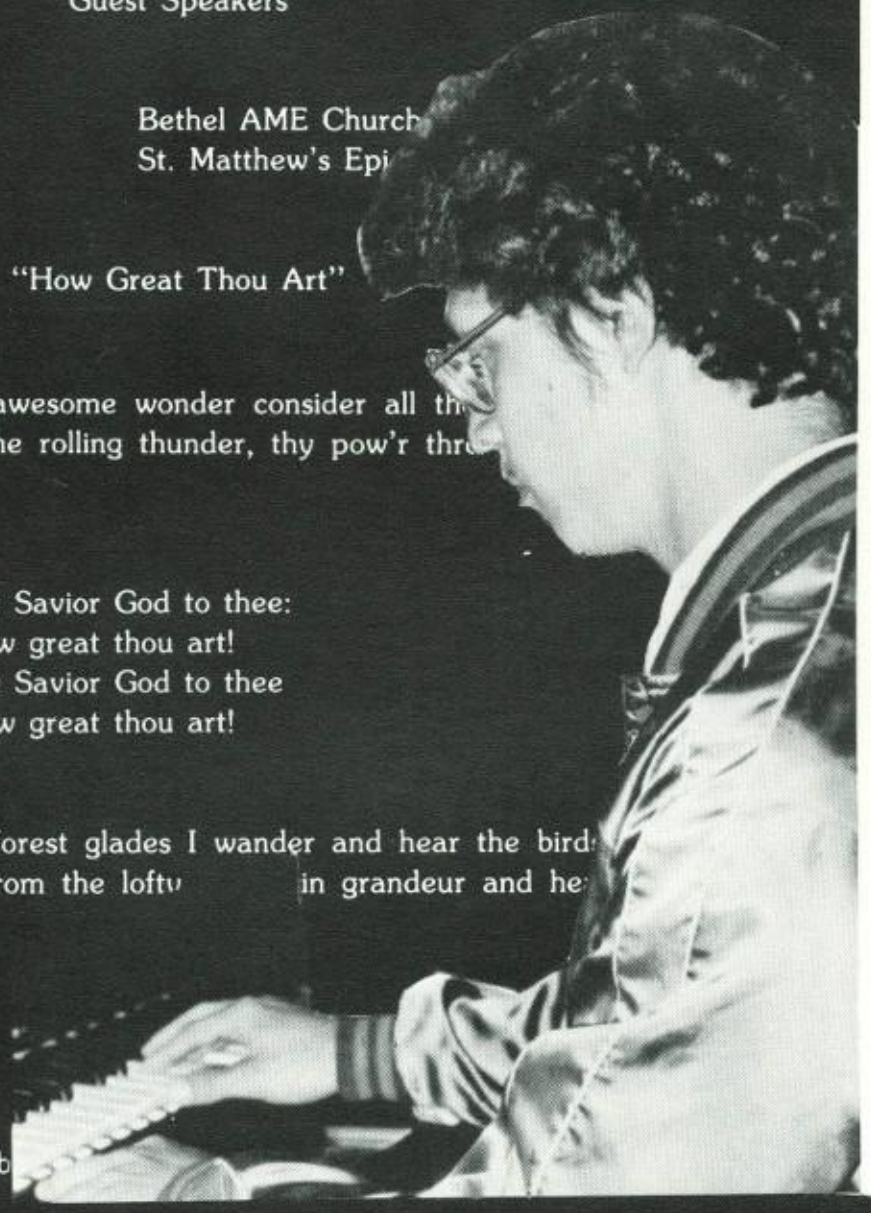
Musicians

Lori Colburn
John Detloff
Susan Foltz
Polly Gifford
Robert Irish
Barb Kershul
Peggy Kingsbury
Loren Lombard
John Mayer
Jenny Randall
Christine Sawdon
Kirsti Stroom

Accompanist—Betty Ruple

Guest Speakers

Reverend Clarence Robinson — Bethel AME Church
Father Robert Willoughby — St. Matthew's Epi



"How Great Thou Art"

Oh Lord my God! When I in awesome wonder consider all th
made, I see the stars, I hear the rolling thunder, thy pow'r thr
played,

Chorus: Then sings my soul, my Savior God to thee:
How great thou art, how great thou art!
Then sings my soul, my Savior God to thee
How great thou art, how great thou art!

When through the woods and forest glades I wander and hear the bird
the trees; When I look down from the loftu in grandeur and he
feel the gentle breeze;

Chorus:

The Baccalaureate Service has b

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DOUGLAS MAC ARTHUR HIGH SCHOOL
COMMENCEMENT

June 4, 1982—7:30 p.m.

Processional ..... Douglas MacArthur High School Concert Band
Mr. Kenneth Bellen, Conducting

The National Anthem ..... MacArthur Concert Band

Invocation ..... Susan Mary Egloff
Vice-President, Class of 1982

Greetings and Introduction of
Platform Guests ..... Susan Mary Egloff

Gerald S. DeGrow, Ed. D. ..... Superintendent
Saginaw Township Community Schools

Musical Selections ..... Mrs. Linda Schopp, Director

"Old Irish Blessing" ..... Agay
General Revue

"Daybreak" ..... Manilow/Metis
Triple Trio

Choosing Again ..... Kari Lynn McGlinnen
President, National Honor Society

Way To Go! ..... Peggy Ann Kingsbury
Class of '82

Where From Here? ..... Jody Lynn Karnosky
President, Class of '82

Musical Selection ..... Vocal and Concert Band

"God Bless the Child" . . . . arr. McLin

Presentation, Class of '82 ..... Mr. Gundars Strautnieks
Principal
Dr. Gerald S. DeGrow, Superintendent

Roll Call ..... Kimberly Ann Riffel
Secretary, Class of '82
Donna Joan Spence
Treasurer, Class of '82

Presentation of Diplomas ..... Board of Education

Recessional ..... MacArthur Concert Band

Commencement

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(right) Another **look** at MacArthur's erstwhile Pep Club. **(center)** A **pair** of number oner's. **(bottom right)** Bonnie Gieffe has **visions** of getting her kite off the ground.
(below) Chris Sarmiento, "If looks could kill."

Double Double Visions Visions

(left) Barb Kershul and Tammy Dorward **look** on at a soccer game. **(bottom left)** "Here's **looking** at you kid," says Andy Jones. **(below)** Georgian Tarachas uses a **pair** of sunglasses to help her get "double visions."

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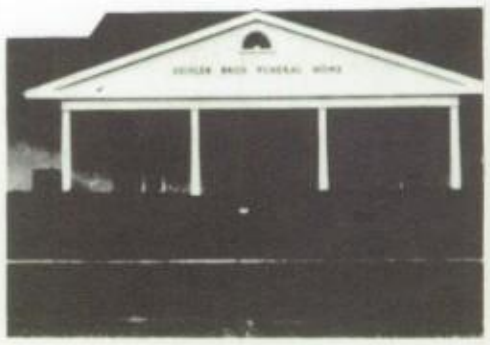

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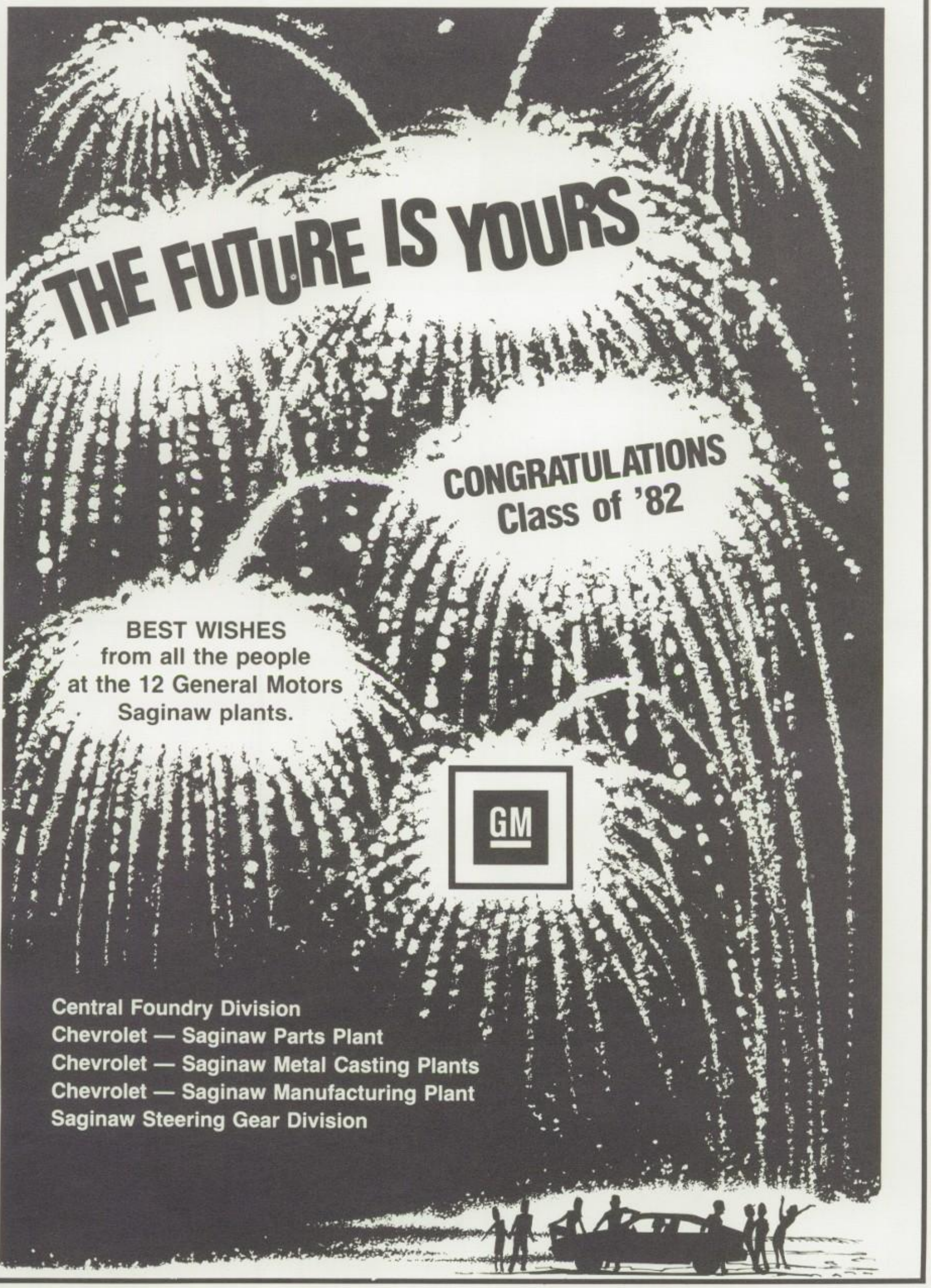
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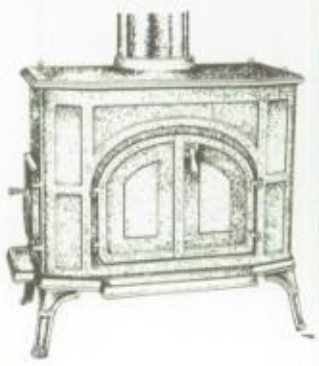

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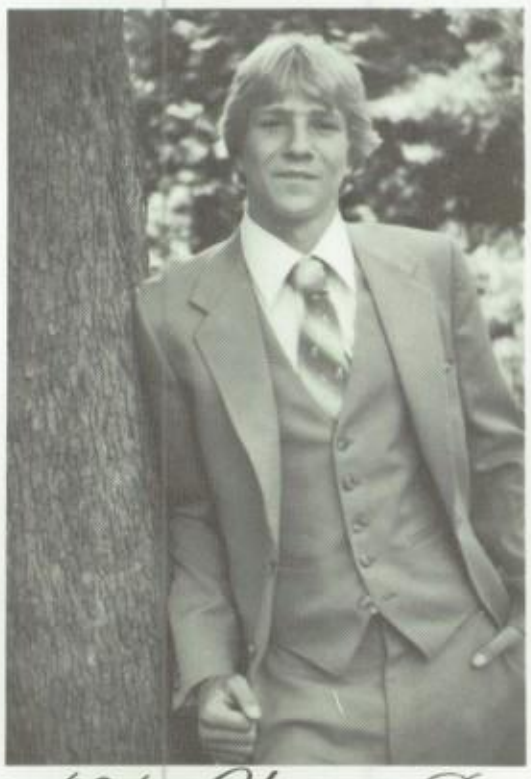

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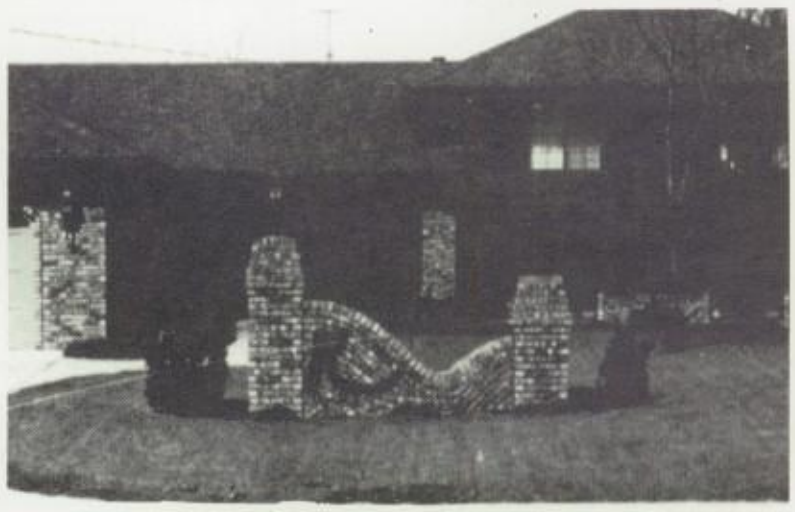

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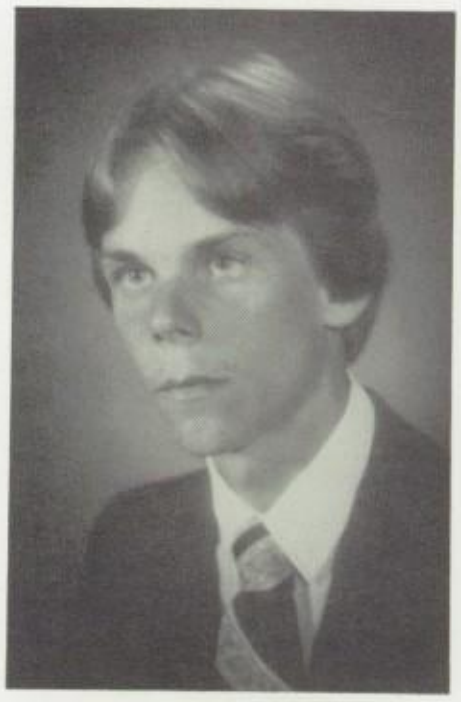

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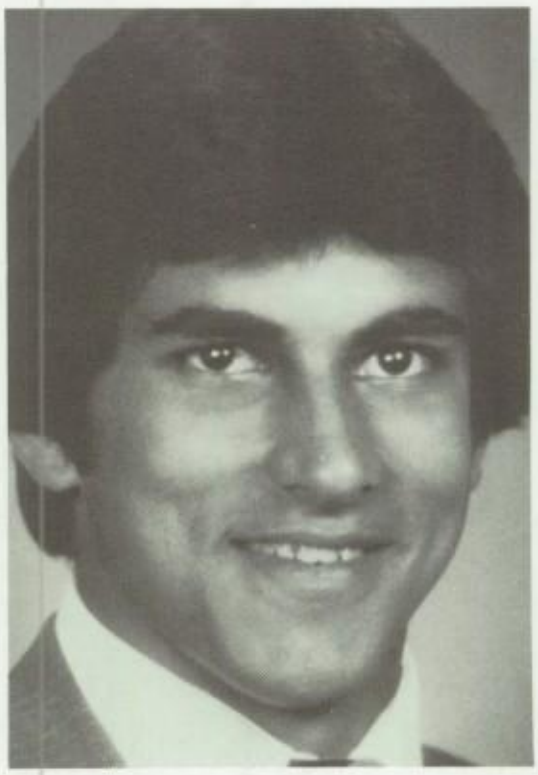

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(Right) Nancy Marshall, employee at Aetna and mother of DMH sophomore Carole Marshall.

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"Not many people out there know about the quality of our students, and with this program many may become informed of our achievements," said Mr. Strautnieks. And when he was asked what his personal feelings on the program were, he said, "It's a neat idea, and it may open up some career opportunities for our youngsters."

Mrs. Fryer, who was also involved in finding an adopter for DM feels this is a good program, too. "It's good PR. It lets people become aware of the commiunity. Aetna is probably one of the biggest employers of people in the township."

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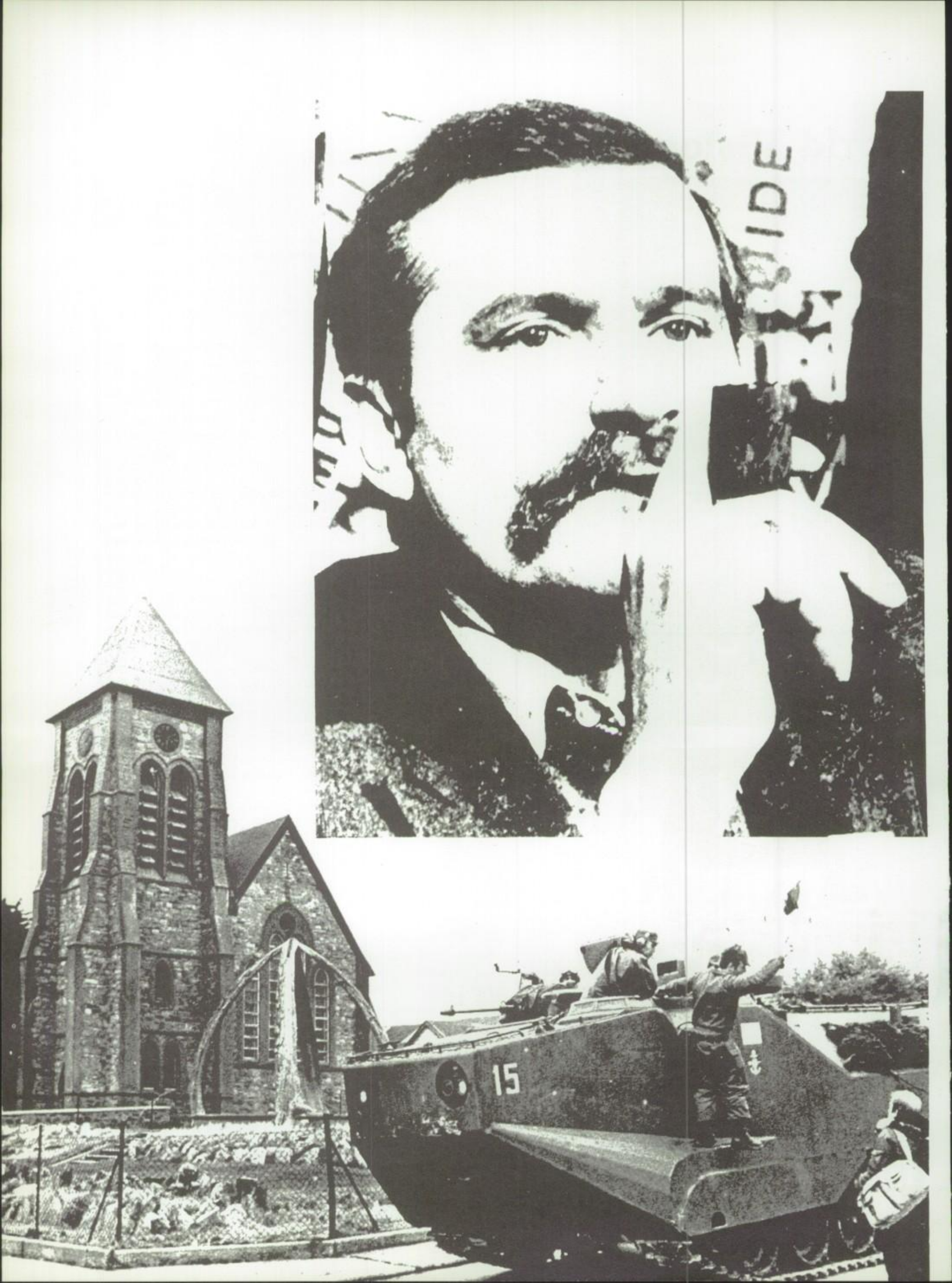
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World Visions

1981-1982 saw many developments across the World. In Poland, disputes arose between the Unions (Solidarity) and their National Government. The Workers were demanding better working conditions, higher salaries, and less working hours. As the dispute continued workers began hunger strikes—dying for their beliefs. Lech Walesa, Leader of Solidarity, summed up the situation by saying, "Each person wants to work less and earn more, that's only natural."

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt was assassinated on October 6, 1981. One of President Sadat's greatest accomplishments was his carving of a Mideast Peace Treaty with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

1981-1982 will perhaps be remembered most for the Nation's sagging economy. The national unemployment rate rose from 8.5 in January to 8.8 percent in February, **approaching the rate that existed during the Great Depression.** Many people sought help from job services to apply for unemployment benefits in Detroit where more lay-offs were expected. Because of the failing auto industry, Michigan felt the economy's loss full force. In Michigan where the jobless rate was the highest in the nation, the figures climbed from 16 percent to 16.1 in a month.

The Shuttle Columbia's engines lit up the sky as it blasted from the pad on November 12, 1981, and again in the Spring of 1982. The development of the reusable shuttle has thrusted the U.S. into a new era of Space Technology.

A major dispute arose in the Spring of 1982 between Great Britain and Argentina. The dispute was over the possession of the British-claimed Falkland Islands. As neither side budged from their persistance, war seemed eminent.

(Upper Left) Polish free trade union leader Lech Walesa is ready to reach a compromise.
(Upper Right) President Anwar Sadat of Egypt at a peace conference with Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel.
(Lower Right) The temporary tomb of former Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The building in the back is where Sadat was assassinated.
(Lower Left) An Argentine armored personnel carrier stops in front of a church of the British-claimed Falkland Islands, occupied by Argentina.

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Local Visions

Residents in the Saginaw area will perhaps remember most the devastating changes in the economy. Michigan felt the economy's loss more than did any other state. Here the jobless rate was the highest in the nation. Unemployment skyrocketed to an all time high in the Flint and Saginaw area. March unemployment in Saginaw and the surrounding area hit the highest level since the Michigan Employment Security Commission started keeping records. Flint recorded an unemployment rate of nearly 26 percent, with Saginaw falling close behind. These figures compounded the fact the Michigan residents already knew—Michigan was in a depression!

For MacArthur football players, the year will be remembered for the concluding season: they were tied with Flint Powers High School for the second place in the region. Unfortunately, Powers was chosen to go to the State Quarter Finals because of a technicality in the tie-breaker rule. The season ended with a court case which questioned the interpretation of this rule. Coach Mel Skillman felt it was worth the anticipation and complications. **"We had a point to prove, and we'll never forget it,"** commented Skillman.

The Saginaw Township school system received a new Superintendent of school this year—Dr. Gerald DeGrow. Dr. DeGrow came to Saginaw from California.

The Saginaw Valley received more rain in the Fall of 1981, than could ever be remembered. Major flooding occurred throughout the Tri-County area. Basements flooded as rivers crested right above flood stage levels. Just as residents recovered from the torrential rains, they braced for one of the wildest winters yet. **Frigid cold hit the area sending windchills as low as 70° below zero and lower. Several snow storms also crippled the area and snarled traffic.**

(Far left) Saginaw News Sports Editor Jim Buckley interviewing DMHS Athletic Director Ron Stelter and Footbal Coach Mel Skillman at the Saginaw County Court House following the court case involving the "famous" tiebreaker rule. (above and near left) The crippling effects of the winter snowstorms. (Above) Dr. Gerald DeGrow, Superintendent of Saginaw Township Schools.

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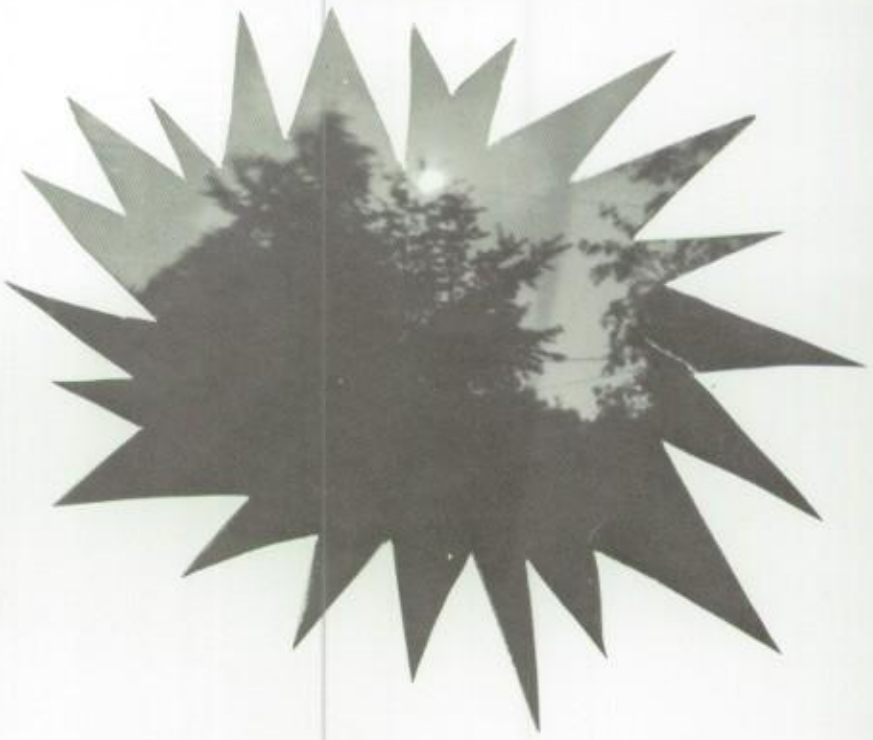

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thread or fiber that has become separated from a woven material. **2.** The act of a person or thing that ravels.

rav·el·ment (răv′əl-mənt) *n.* Confusion or complexity; a tangle.

ra·ven[1] (rā′vən) *n.* A large bird, *Corvus corax*, having black plumage and a croaking cry. —*adj.* Black and shiny. [Middle English *raven*, Old English *hræfn*. See **ker-**[2] in Appendix.*]

rav·en[2] (răv′ən) *v.* **-ened, -ening, -ens.** —*tr.* **1.** To consume greedily; devour. **2.** To seek or seize as prey or plunder. —*intr.* **1.** To seek or seize prey or plunder. **2.** To eat ravenously; be voracious. —*n.* Variant of **ravin**. [Old French *raviner*, ravage, seize by force, from Vulgar Latin *rapināre* (unattested), from Latin *rapina*, rapine, from *rapere*, to seize. See **rep-** in Appendix.*] —**rav′en·er** *n.*

rav·en·ing (răv′ən-ing) *adj.* **1.** Predatory; voracious. **2.** *Archaic.* Rabid. —**rav′en·ing·ly** *adv.*

Ra·ven·na (rä-vĕn′nä). A city of northern Italy, six miles inland from the Adriatic. Population, 124,000.

rav·en·ous (răv′ən-əs) *adj.* **1.** Extremely hungry; voracious. **2.** Predatory. **3.** Greedy for gratification: *ravenous for power*. [Middle English, rapacious, from Old French *ravineux*, from *raviner*, to RAVEN.] —**rav′en·ous·ly** *adv.* —**rav′en·ous·ness** *n.*

ra·vi·gote (rä-vē-gōt′) *n.* A vinegar sauce spiced with minced onion, capers, and herbs, used with boiled meats or fish. [French, from *ravigoter*, to add new vigor : *re-*, again + *a-*, to, from Latin *ad-* + *vigueur*, vigor, from Latin *vigor*, VIGOR.]

rav·in (răv′ən) *n.* Also **rav·en**. **1.** Voracity; rapaciousness. **2.** Something taken as prey. **3.** The act or practice of preying. [Middle English *ravine*, from Old French, rapine, from Latin *rapina*, from *rapere*, to seize. See **rep-** in Appendix.*]

ra·vine (rə-vēn′) *n.* A deep, narrow cleft or gorge in the earth's surface, especially one worn by the flow of water. [French, mountain torrent, from Old French, rapine. See **ravin**.]

rav·ing (rā′vĭng) *adj.* **1.** Talking or behaving irrationally; wild: *a raving maniac*. **2.** *Informal.* Exciting admiration: *a raving beauty*. —*n.* Delirious, irrational speech. —**rav′ing·ly** *adv.*

ra·vi·o·li (rä′vē-ō′lē) *pl.n.* Small casings of pasta with various fillings, as chopped meat or cheese; often served with a sauce. [Italian, plural of dialectal *raviolo*, diminutive of *rava*, turnip, from Latin *rāpa*, turnip. See **rap-** in Appendix.*]

Ra·vi River (rä′vē). A river rising in the Himalayas in northwestern Republic of India and flowing 450 miles southwest to the Chenab northeast of Multan, West Pakistan.

rav·ish (răv′ish) *tr.v.* **-ished, -ishing, -ishes. 1.** To seize and carry away by force. **2.** To rape; deflower; violate. **3.** To enrapture. [Middle English *ravisshen*, from Old French *ravir* (present stem *raviss-*), from Vulgar Latin *rapire* (unattested), from Latin *rapere*, seize. See **rep-** in Appendix.*] —**rav′ish·er** *n.*

rav·ish·ing (răv′ish-ing) *adj.* Entrancing. —**rav′ish·ing·ly** *adv.*

rav·ish·ment (răv′ish-mənt) *n.* **1.** The act of seizing by force. **2.** Rape. **3.** Ecstasy; rapture; entrancement.

raw (rô) *adj.* **1.** Uncooked: *raw meat*. **2.** Being in a natural condition; not subjected to manufacturing, refining, or finishing processes: *raw wool*. **3.** Untrained and inexperienced: *a raw, unbroken colt*. **4.** Recently finished; fresh: *raw plaster*. **5.** Having subcutaneous tissue exposed: *a raw wound*. **6.** Penetratingly damp: *a raw wind*. **7.** Cruel and unfair: *a raw punishment*. **8.** Outspoken; crude: *a raw portrayal of truth*. —**in the raw. 1.** In a crude or unrefined state: *nature in the raw*. **2.** *Informal.* Nude; naked. [Middle English *raw*, Old English *hrēaw*. See **kreu-**[1] in Appendix.*] —**raw′ly** *adv.* —**raw′ness** *n.*

Ra·wal·pin·di (rä′wəl-pin′dē, rôl-pin′dē). A city in the northern Punjab of Pakistan. Population, 340,000.

raw-boned (rô′bōnd′) *adj.* Having a lean, gaunt frame with prominent bones. See Synonyms at **lean**.

raw deal. *Slang.* An instance of unjust or cruel treatment.

raw-hide (rô′hīd′) *n.* **1.** The untanned hide of cattle or other animals. **2.** A whip or rope made of such hide. —*tr.v.* **raw-hided, -hiding, -hides.** To beat with a rawhide whip.

rawhide
Drawing by
Frederic Remington
of cowboy wielding rawhide

raw material. 1. Unprocessed natural products used in manufacture. **2.** Unprocessed data of any kind.

raw sienna. 1. A brownish-yellow pigment. **2.** Brownish orange to light brown. Also called "sienna." See **color**.

raw silk. 1. Untreated silk as reeled from the cocoon. **2.** Fabric woven from such silk.

ray[1] (rā) *n.* **1.** A thin line or narrow beam of radiation, especially of visible light. **2.** Any graphic or other representation of such a line. **3.** A foretaste, trace, hint, gleam, or glimpse: *a ray of hope*. **4.** *Geometry.* A straight line extending from a point. **5.** Any structure having this form. **6.** *Botany.* A **ray flower** (*see*). **7.** *Zoology.* One of the bony spines supporting the membrane of a fish's fin. —*tr.v.* **rayed, raying, rays. 1.** To send out as rays; emit. **2.** To supply with rays or radiating lines. **3.** To cast rays upon; irradiate. [Middle English, from Old French *rai*, from Latin *radius*. See **radius**.]

ray[2]

ray[2] (rā) *n.* Any of various marine fishes of the order Rajiformes (or Batoidei), having cartilaginous skeletons, horizontally flattened bodies, and narrow tails. [Middle English *raye*, from Old French *raie*, from Latin *raia*.]

Ray (rā). A masculine given name. [Short for RAYMOND.]

Ray, Cape (rā). A promontory in extreme southwestern Newfoundland, Canada.

Ray (rā), **John.** 1627?–1705. English naturalist; published thorough systematic descriptions of animal and vegetable life.

Ray·burn (rā′bûrn), **Sam(uel Taliaferro).** 1882–1961. American political figure; served 48 years in U.S. House of Representatives.

ray flower. Any of the flat, strap-shaped marginal flowers around the head of certain flowers, such as the daisy. Also called "ray floret." Compare **disk flower**.

Ray·leigh (rā′lē), **Lord.** Title of John William Strutt, 1842–1919, British physicist; discoverer of argon.

Rayleigh scattering. The scattering of light waves by particles with dimensions much smaller than their wavelengths, resulting in angular separation of colors, and responsible for the reddish color of sunset and the blue of the sky. [Explained by Lord RAYLEIGH in 1871.]

ray·less (rā′lĭs) *adj.* **1.** Lacking rays: *a rayless flower*. **2.** Lacking light: *a rayless dungeon*.

Ray·mond (rā′mənd). A masculine given name. [Middle English *Reimond*, from Old French *Raimund*, from Frankish *Raginmund*. See **rek-** in Appendix.*]

Ray·mond (rā′mənd), **Henry Jarvis.** 1814–1878. American journalist; co-founder of *The New York Times* (1851).

ray·on (rā′ŏn) *n.* **1.** Any of several similar synthetic textile fibers produced by forcing a cellulose solution through fine spinnerets and solidifying the resulting filaments. **2.** Any fabric woven or knit from such fibers. [From RAY (light).]

raze (rāz) *tr.v.* **razed, razing, razes.** Also **rase. 1.** To tear down or demolish; level to the ground. **2.** To scrape or shave off. **3.** *Archaic.* To erase. —See Synonyms at **ruin**. [Middle English *rasen*, from Old French *raser*, from Vulgar Latin *rasāre* (unattested), from Latin *rādere* (past participle *rāsus*), to scrape. See **red-** in Appendix.*]

ra·zor (rā′zər) *n.* A sharp-edged cutting instrument, sometimes electrically driven, used especially for shaving the face. [Middle English *rasoir*, from Old French *rasor*, from *raser*, to scrape, RAZE.]

ra·zor-back (rā′zər-băk′) *n.* **1.** A semiwild hog of the southeastern United States, having a narrow body with a ridged back. **2.** A whale, the **rorqual** (*see*). **3.** A sharp, ridged hill.

ra·zor-billed auk (rā′zər-bĭld′). A sea bird, *Alca torda*, of the northern Atlantic, having black-and-white plumage and a flattened, white-ringed bill. Also called "razorbill."

razor clam. Any of various clams of the family Solenidae, characteristically having long, narrow shells.

razz (răz) *n. Slang.* A derisive sound, a **raspberry** (*see*). —*tr.v.* **razzed, razzing, razzes.** *Slang.* To deride, heckle, or tease. [Short for RAZZBERRY.]

razz·ber·ry. *Slang.* Variant of **raspberry**.

raz·zle-daz·zle (răz′əl-dăz′əl) *n. Slang.* An act, display, or condition of confusion, dazzling excitement, or bewilderment. [*Razzle*, perhaps blend of RATTLE and DAZZLE.]

razz·ma·tazz (răz′mə-tăz′) *n. Slang.* **1.** A flashy action or display intended to bewilder, confuse, or deceive. **2.** Ambiguous or evasive language; double talk. **3.** Ebullient energy; vigor; vim. [Variant of RAZZLE-DAZZLE.]

Rb The symbol for the element rubidium.

RBE *Physics.* relative biological effectiveness.

r.b.i. *Baseball.* run batted in.

R.C. 1. Red Cross. **2.** Roman Catholic.

R.C.Ch. Roman Catholic Church.

R.C.M.P. Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

rcpt. receipt.

rct. recruit.

rd rod (unit of length).

rd. 1. road. **2.** round.

Rd. road.

R.D. rural delivery.

re[1] (rā) *n. Music.* A solmization syllable representing the second tone of the diatonic scale. [Middle English *re*, from Medieval Latin, short for *resonāre*, RESOUND. See **gamut**.]

re[2] (rē) *prep.* Concerning; in reference to; in the case of. [Latin *rē*, from *rēs*, thing. See **rei-**[3] in Appendix.*]

Usage: *Re* and the variant form *in re*, meaning in the case or matter of, are usually confined to commercial or legal usage.

Re The symbol for the element rhenium.

Re. Variant of **Rx**.

re-. Indicates: **1.** Restoration to a previous condition or position; for example, **repay, replace**. **2.** Repetition of a previous action; for example, **reactivate**. ***Note:*** Many compounds other than those entered here may be formed with *re-*. In forming compounds *re-* is normally joined with the following element without space or hyphen: *reopen*. If the second element begins with *e*, it is preferable to separate it with a hyphen: *re-entry*. However, such compounds may often be found written solid and are indicated here as fully acceptable variants. If a compound that resembles a familiar word is intended in a special sense, the hyphen is necessary to make the distinction: *re-creation*, meaning "creation anew." The hyphen may also be necessary to clarify an unusual nonce formation: *re-realignment*, or a compound that produces a series of three or more vowels: *re-aerify*. [Middle English *re-*, from Old French, from Latin *re-*, *red-*, in the following senses: 1. Back, as in **rebuke**. 2. Back to an earlier state or condition, as in **repair**. 3. Back in place, as in **remain**. 4. Backward, away, as in **refract**. 5. Again, repeatedly, in return for, as in **respond**. 6. Behind, as in **relinquish**. 7. Contrary, in the sense of negating, as in **repeal**. 8. Against, as in **reluctant**. 9. In response to, as in **requiem**. 10. As an intensive, as in **revere**. See **re-** in Appendix.*]

Re. rupee.

R.E. real estate.

reach (rēch) *v.* **reached, reaching, reaches.** —*tr.* **1.** To stretch out or put forth (a bodily part); extend. **2.** To touch or take hold of by extending some bodily part, especially the hand or something held therein. **3.** To get to, go as far as, or arrive at: *reach maturity*. **4.** To succeed in communicating with: *They reached him by wire*. **5. a.** To extend as far as: *His property reached the shore*. **b.** To carry as far as: *His cry reached our*